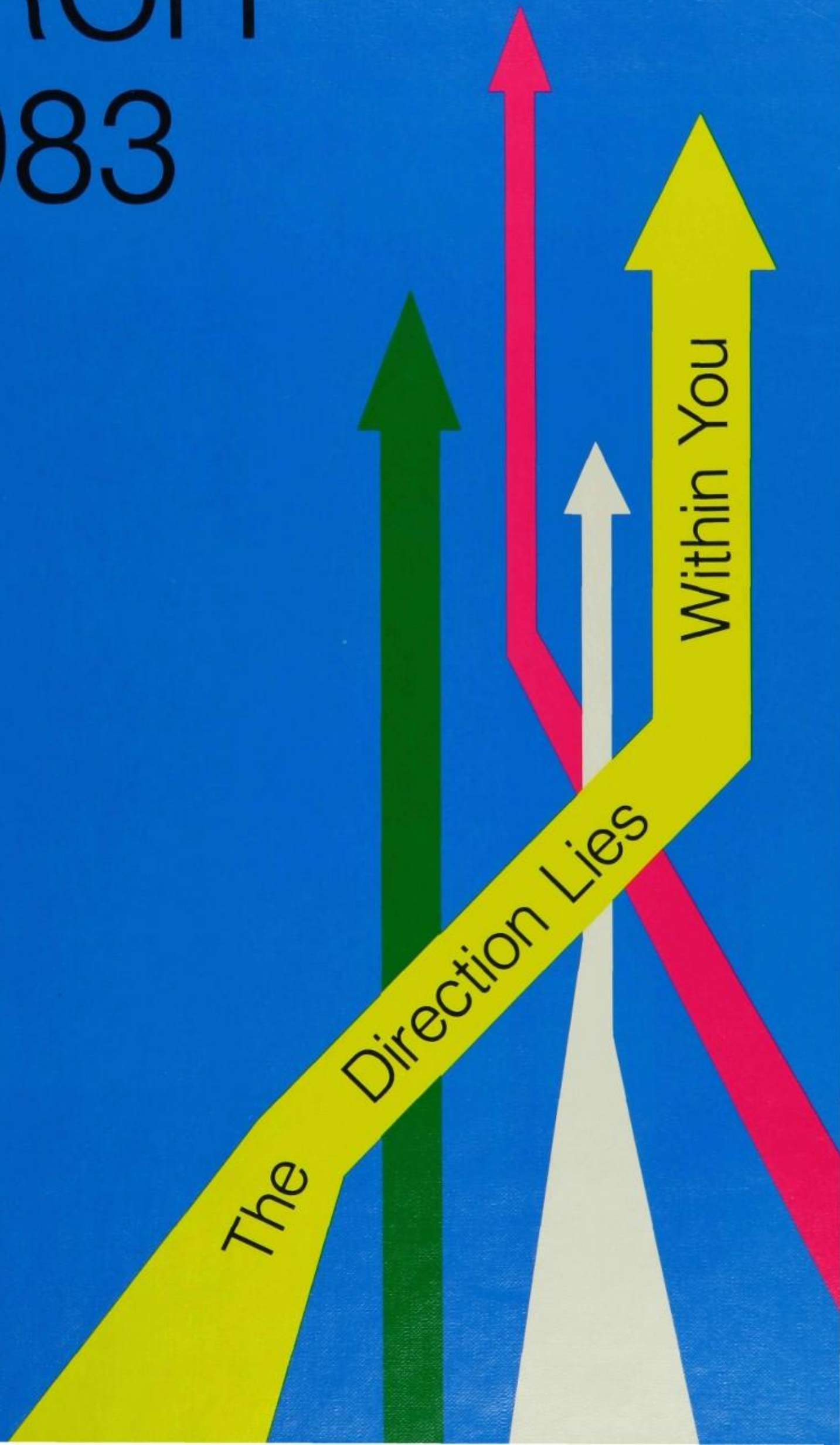


TORCH

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Mrs. Pedersen,

It has been such a "blast" in this class, I will really miss it. I really am glad that you have put up with all of our nonsense and made the class worth taking.

Take care of yourself and I'll come back to see you next year.

Love,
Vinh Phoy Ng

Thank you! I hope you have a good summer! Maybe a lot. I hope you have a good summer! I hope you have a good summer! I hope you have a good summer!

Mrs. Pedersen, I really enjoyed your class. I learned a lot from you. I hope you have a good summer. I hope you have a good summer. I hope you have a good summer!

MRS. PEDERSEN,

IT HAS REALLY BEEN

A TOUGH YEAR BUT I'VE LEARNED

A LOT, NOT JUST ACADEMICALLY BUT

SOMETHING THAT CAN BE USEFUL IN

THE YEARS AHEAD. YOU HAVE TAUGHT

ME MANY VALUABLE LESSONS.

LOVE YOU,

SCOTT BURK

MRS. PEDERSEN, I know I wasn't one of your better students but I still enjoyed your class. Believe it or not I did learn a lot. Take care. Love, James B. LeBlanc

Mrs. Pedersen - To my favorite teacher who taught me how to dissect frog.

*your (favorite) student
Amy Riggs*

THIS HAS BEEN MY MOST INTERESTING CLASS THIS YEAR. I LEARNED MORE THAN ANY OTHER BIOLOGY CLASS I'VE HAD. *Brian Com*

Mrs. Pedersen,

I have had so much fun in first year this year. You were such a great teacher for advanced biology. I've learned so much from you & will use some of the knowledge I have learned in your class. Thanks for everything! Your a DOLL!!

Love,

Beth Chillingworth

P.S. Sorry Caroli and I talked so much!

P.S.S. Next year I won't be here to button your collar buttons, so don't forget! you have to be a fashionista!!!

To Mrs. Pedersen?
I've been a lot of fun in your class this year and I hope to see you again. Mary Jones

Mrs. Pate -
Thanks for a great year. I really learned alot. I'll see you in advanced Bio in a few years.
Charles Zich

Mrs. Pedersen its been (of course) a fun class to learn all the interesting things love
Christell Ferguson.

Mrs Pedersen,

Its been a long year but it was worthwhile.

I glad I had you for a teacher and you really helped me prepare for college (I hope) You'll probably have my sister in a few years. So good luck.

Peter Tay

Mrs. Pedersen.

Thanks for being such a joy in first hour. I'll look forward to visit you in the years to come.

Take care!

Greg Fairlie

Mrs. Pedersen

I had alot of fun in your class this year and I learned much from it. If you don't believe it.

Matt Blumley

Mr. Peterson,
I've had a really good time in
your class this year, and even though
I gave you a little crap here and
there I really did learn a lot.
Have a great summer and take
good care of yourself.

Your most studious pupil,
Greg Calvert

as Pederson,
the loved being
class. I don't know
what I'm going to do next
without you.
Chris Messad (THE Arab)

Mrs. Pedersen
I've had a good time
in class this year. You were
always looking out for our best
interests. Have a good summer.
your 1st student
Shawn Dring

Mrs. Peterson,
I really had fun in
your class this year.
I know we got a little
out of hand this year but
we really aren't that bad.
I know I was a mouth but
it wasn't personal. I really
learned a lot in your class.

Have a great summer, and
maybe if your real nice I
might bring you some
worms or something.

Your best student
and leader

Brian Scott

Jaylon

Pete,
you are the most wonderful
teacher I have ever had!
I do think you are a little
on the paranoid side, though.
The students really aren't that
bad. The teachers are just getting
more senile!

Have a great summer,
Mike Biggs.

P.S. - This summer, let's get together and
dig up some biological specimens.

Pete - You're the
Best Biology teacher.
around. I've learned
a great deal from
you - Anyway - my
admiration
Dr. 85! Leslie

Mr. Pedersen,
 You have been a great
 teacher and I've learned a lot! Thanks!
 I'll see you again when I take Advanced Bio

Love
 Ann
 Tetrick



CURVE RIGHT! NO! Bear left! No! Go straight! Watch the bend! Where do you go from here? What path holds the key to the future? Today, there are infinite choices in life, numerous roads to choose and to follow. So, where do you turn next? BUT REMEMBER — the direction lies within you; you are in the driver's seat. Now, where to?

Torch

Mrs. Pederson,
 I enjoyed being in your class this year.
 I realize I missed behaved sometimes but
 I am sorry. People say you are really "mean",
 Teachers who are "mean" are usually the best
 teachers there are,

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and you are proof!
 Have a happy summer.
 See you next year

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Mrs. Pedersen,

I loved biology class. You
 might not have been able to tell
 sometimes but I did. I enjoyed
 migrating back & forth to
 my seat. You are a good teacher.
 Goodluck in the years to come.

Love,
 Pam
 Moore

To Mrs. Pederson I have
 enjoyed being in your class
 throughout the school year.
 Love Lurena Helle



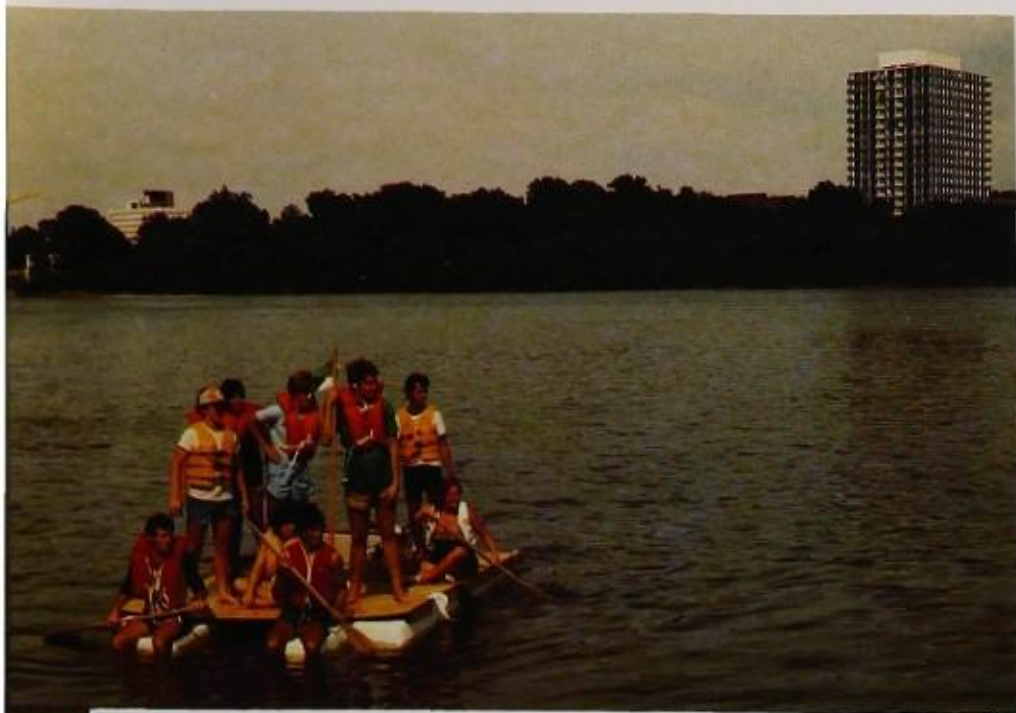
EXHIBITING SPIRIT, EXCITEMENT and enthusiasm, Edison students of all ages cheer their team on to victory. Football games are a primary means of cre-

ating school spirit among students as well as teachers and parents.

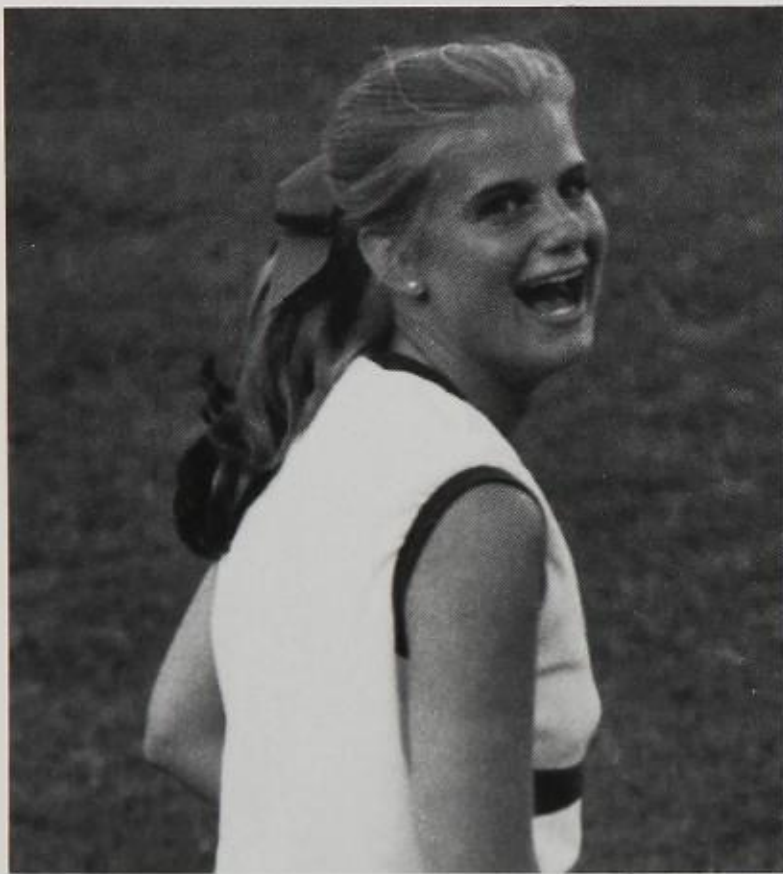
Reaching Out For Yourself

On the morning of August 26, 1982, the doors reopened, allowing kids to pour in for a year of education, excitement and challenge. That day marked the commencement of dreams and aspirations. Every student set goals and throughout the months attempted to obtain them. Desires ranged from getting a ride to lunch with an upper-

classman to getting accepted into a university. Each teen had priorities, and thus, was able to plot a course for the future. School did not just represent endless labors. It offered much more to those who were willing to take advantage of its lessons. All education did not come strictly from books or lectures. Living with one's self and others was one chapter that could not be omitted. Values were developed and paths were paved throughout these learning days. Once the basics were well planted within the individual, full potential was not difficult to reach. On that day in August, the teaching began. The most significant assignment was the realization that the direction lay within each person, and it was one well worth studying — maybe even memorizing.



Above Left: AT THE END of a tiring, yet action-packed day, a small group of seniors and the senior raft, christened S.S. Dobe S. #1, finally arrived at the finish line. **Left:** NO MATTER HOW hard Kevin Doolin and Steve Kobos paddle their cars, their attempts to help driver, David Wright go faster seem futile. **Above:** CHANNEL EIGHT HAS many different advertising mediums. This balloon is a favorite of students because of the array of brilliant colors.



JUST AFTER AN Edison touchdown, Sadie Raynolds displays her exuberance in a radiant smile.

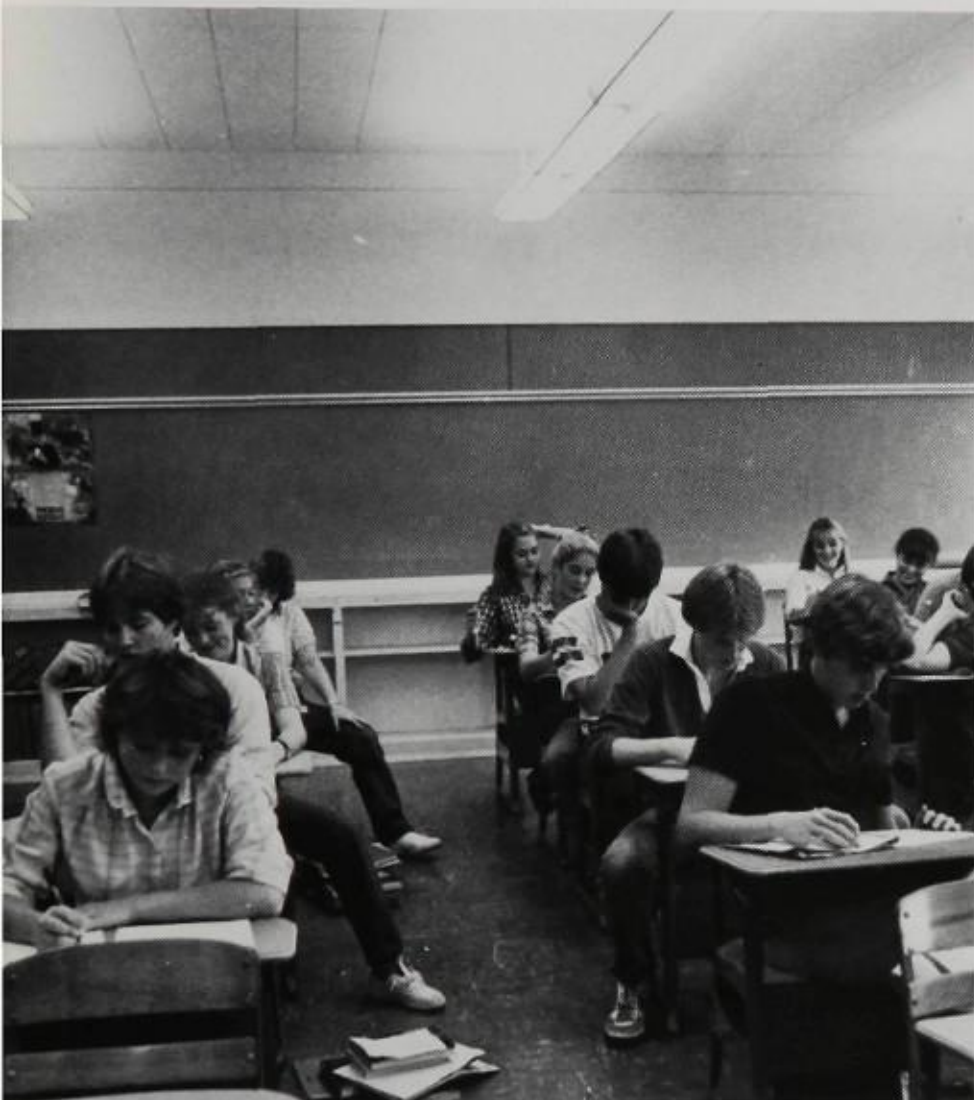


GETTING AWAY FROM it all, Sam Ferris and Brett Sublett enjoy camping in the back of this pick-up truck.



SENIORS STEVE KOBOS and Bill Gavras "assist" David Wright into the pool at a pre-launch party prior to the Great Raft Race.

Below: IN AN EFFORT to produce more National Merit Semifinalists, all day review sessions were held to prepare students for the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test. Most students learned from the sessions despite the crowded conditions. **Right:** IN HIS FIRST speech as new principal, Mr. Martin McGinty stresses the importance of school spirit and total unity.

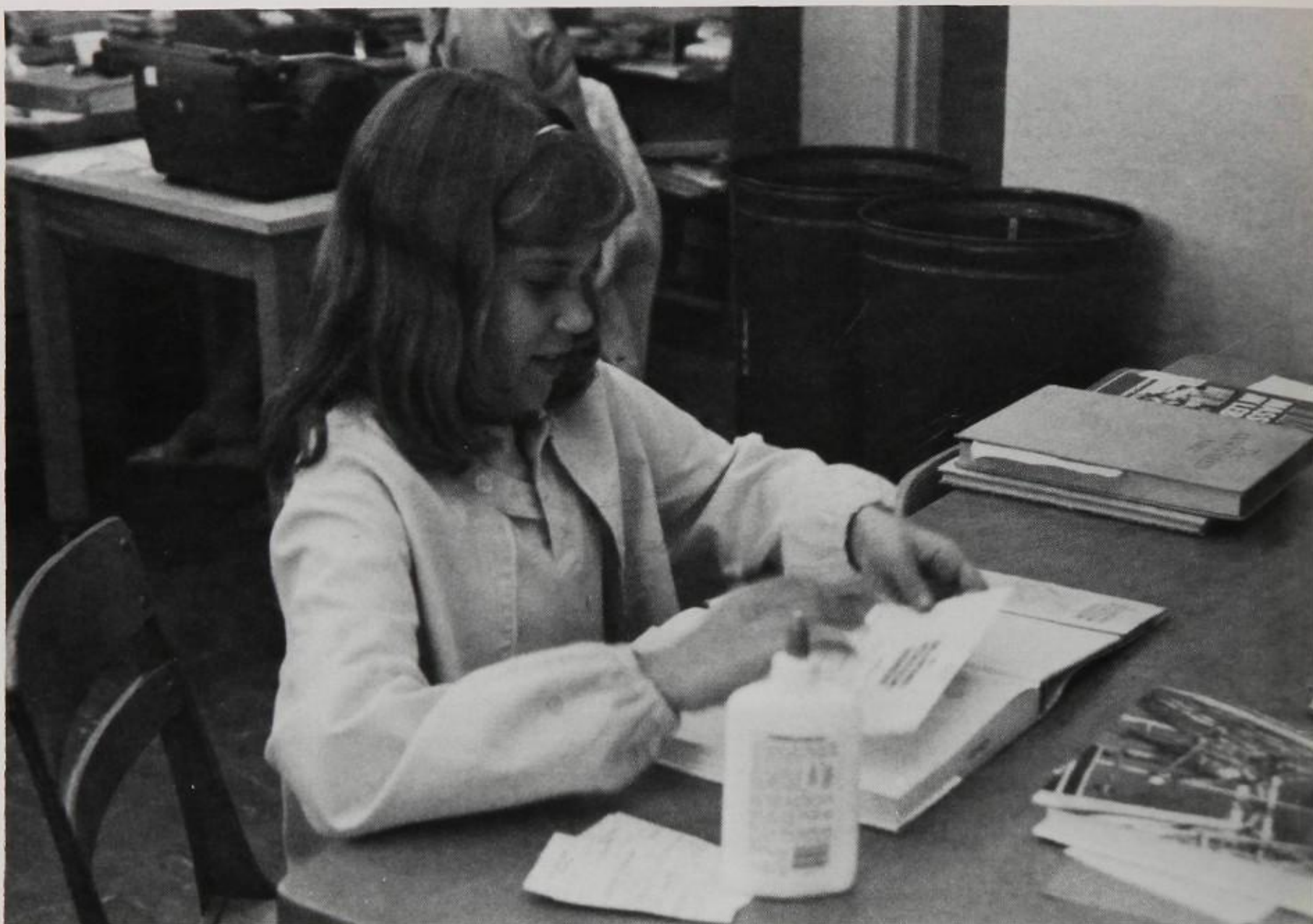


AS THE BELL signals the end of another day, scurrying junior high students make a mad dash to secure a seat on the bus.



Can Venturing Bring Gains?

An unknown entity meandered through the corridors and lurked observantly in the classrooms this year. Who was this person? His secret presence baffled many. Yet, it was discovered to be Mr. Martin McGinty, the new principal. The mystery was solved. He no longer remained behind the scenes. "It was a smooth opening this year. We have the best of everything here, and together, we will make it work." "Mystery" McGinty was one stranger who planned to fulfill dreams.



DEANNE SOMERS IS a tremendous help to Mrs. Hofer in the library. Her Daily tasks as a library aide involve checking out books, collecting fees for overdue books and mending book jackets, to name a few.



LINDA MULLENDORE EAGERLY scans the file for an attendance card.



CONGREGATING IN THE bleachers at a freshman mixer, these students enjoy conversing with one another while listening to their favorite songs.

Activities



PASSING BY THIS street sparks feelings of pride in the hearts of Edisonites.



BEFORE A FANTASTIC pep assembly, bandies practice "The Greatest American Hero."



DURING ONE OF the many after-game mixers Jennifer Duke, Dandre Bettis, Michelle Hudson and Brent Beasley form a train as they "boogie" to a snappy tune.

Activities Prepare Kids

Perhaps the most enriching aspect of education was the selection of activities in which students participated. The varied range of school-related functions and extra-curricular interest groups aided in the growth of individuals both mentally and socially. Significant in teaching individuals to work harmoniously with others as adults, these activities provided another type of education equally as vital as erudition. Students were able to interact with many different kinds of people and learn to relate to them in various situations. Part-time jobs, school service and mixers, to name a few, produced well-rounded students and prepared them for a new world.

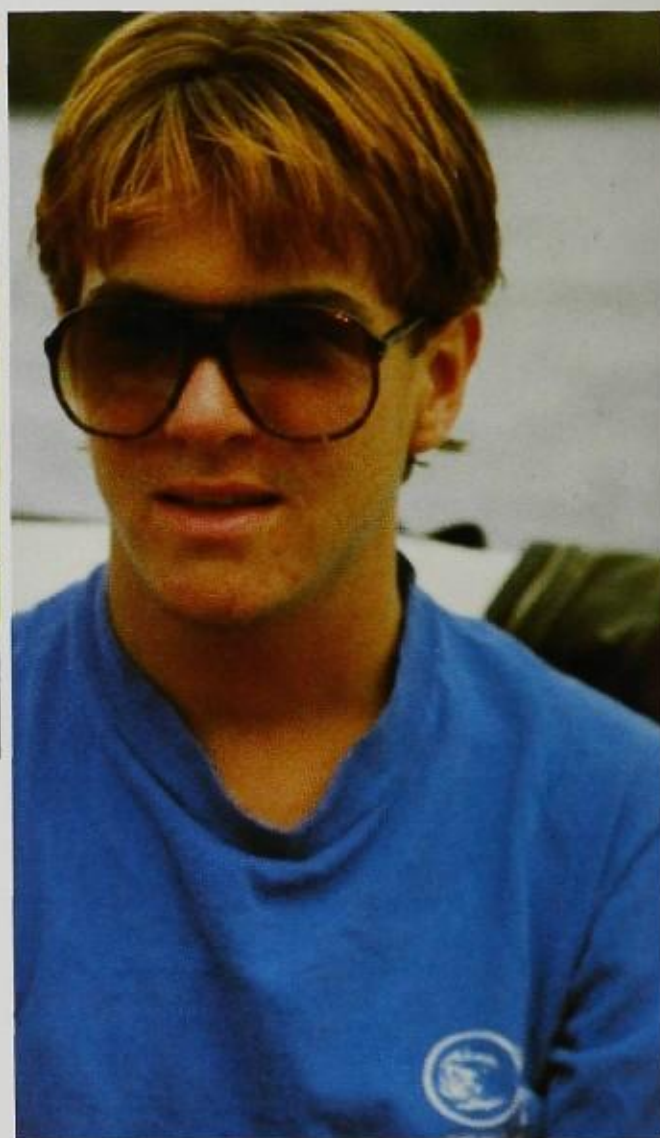
Kids Find Time For R and R

The consensus of students revealed that the most adored part of the year was SUMMER VACATION. Studious and non-conscientious kids alike tended to concur that summer was the time for true living. That a three month rest period was just the cure for exhausted brains and muscles. The convalescence time was consumed in various ways. Some spent the days in other states or abroad. Yet, many merely relaxed here in town. Jobs also occupied the hours for a majority of the student body. However, it was not all work and no play! Most found extra minutes to goof off. Sunning beside

water, hitting tennis balls, jogging on Riverside Drive, bicycling, shopping, cruising streets, biscuiting cars, watching soaps and sleeping in after "a hard day's night" were only a few of the big hits. The free time was overwhelming to students, yet many made the most of it and got out into the world. Parties were quite common and it was always a relief to view familiar faces, even those with "disgusting" Padre tans. Whether one remained in T-Town was irrelevant. The main thing was "for sure, for sure" — NO SCHOOL!



ABOVE: ONE OF the many summer pasttimes for Darren Scott is listening to music. He spends hours choosing the right album. RIGHT: STEVE O'MEARA finds the lake to be a calm retreat from mounting pressures that he endures every day.





WHILE SHOPPING AT Utica Square, Julie Nilles looks at all angles of herself wearing this luxurious bathrobe. Later she meets Kym Johnson for lunch.



SPENDING THE DAY at Woodland Hills mall are Regina Jackson and Shellie Brooks.



MATT WESTFIELD UNWINDS at 7-Eleven.

When students were not at home buried beneath homework or studying for exams, they could often be found at gathering spots around the school. These hangouts were, more often than not, places to get away from the pressures of school. At these spots, they could relax and converse.

Most often, the junior high students could be discovered at Maz-zio's either eating pizza or playing video games. This restaurant became a home-away-from-home for many underclassmen, and in the fall, they often discussed highlights from the evening's football game.

Benny's Got It proved to be a favorite locale for both seniors and underclassmen. Centrally located, friends could easily arrange rendezvous to movies, to parties, or to cruise the streets of Tulsa.

For seniors, driving around was a favorite pastime; but to the adventurous, mischievous teens, cruising sometimes turned into commando raids, otherwise known as biscuiting attacks. These daring, devious students dashed around in their autos, searching for familiar cars. There was always the possibility of getting caught, but these "innocent-looking" attackers were willing to take the chance.

Night Life Sparkles

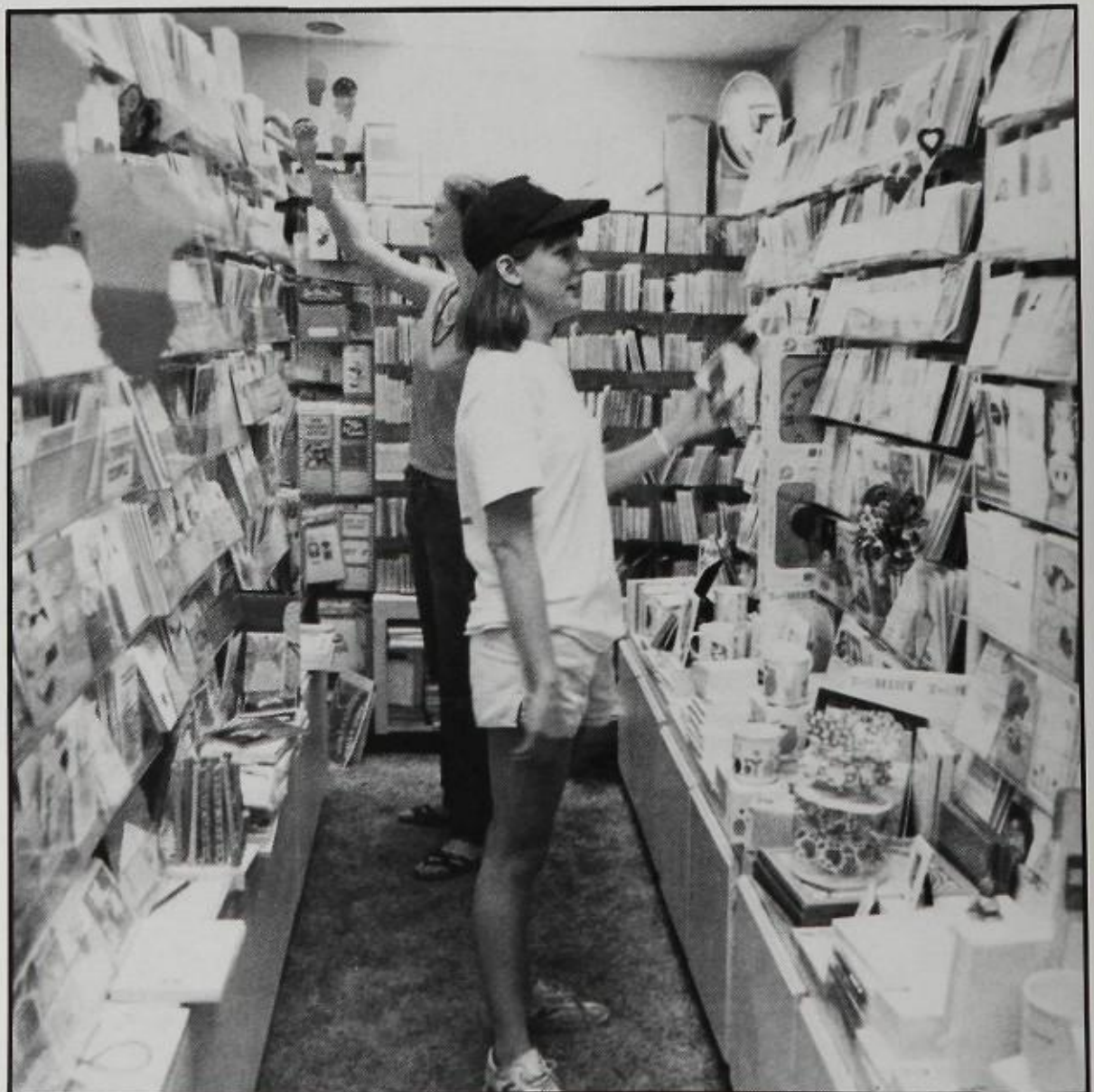
Teens Find Fun

HARDWORKING STUDENTS
DISCOVER LIFE AFTER SCHOOL

Hangouts



Left: OVERWHELMED BY THE huge selection of cards, Dana Jones considers buying either a humorous card or one of a more serious message. **Below:** HOPING TO OUTSCORE his friend, Matt Hiltibran concentrates on his video game.





Far left: WITH A SKEPTICAL look on her face, Jacquitta Johnson tries to decide what to purchase. **Left:** CHRIS ROBLYER BUYS some Jelly-Bellies from Amy Melton at Chubbies, a local candy emporium. **Below:** JENNIFER DUKE SELECTS one pound of her favorite chocolate as an after school pick-me-up. **Bottom:** ERIN MASSELLI, LEA Wolfe, Kristy Blue and Heather Barnes wait anxiously for their pizza at Mazzio's.

Parents sometimes disliked the idea of their children spending time out so late at night, but through discussion, and sometimes begging and pleading, they reluctantly allowed the kids to go.

Although some dangers did exist, students were usually aware of them and took precautions to insure their safety. They congregated in large numbers, and remained in well lighted, populated areas. By doing this, parents and students felt more at ease.

Despite the dangers involved in hanging out, students were determined to have their own place to escape from everyday life and to rest.



Pupils Work For Future



CAREFULLY WRAPPING MISS Jacksons' finest Waterford crystal is Carey Marshall. Sometimes this proves to be a tedious job.

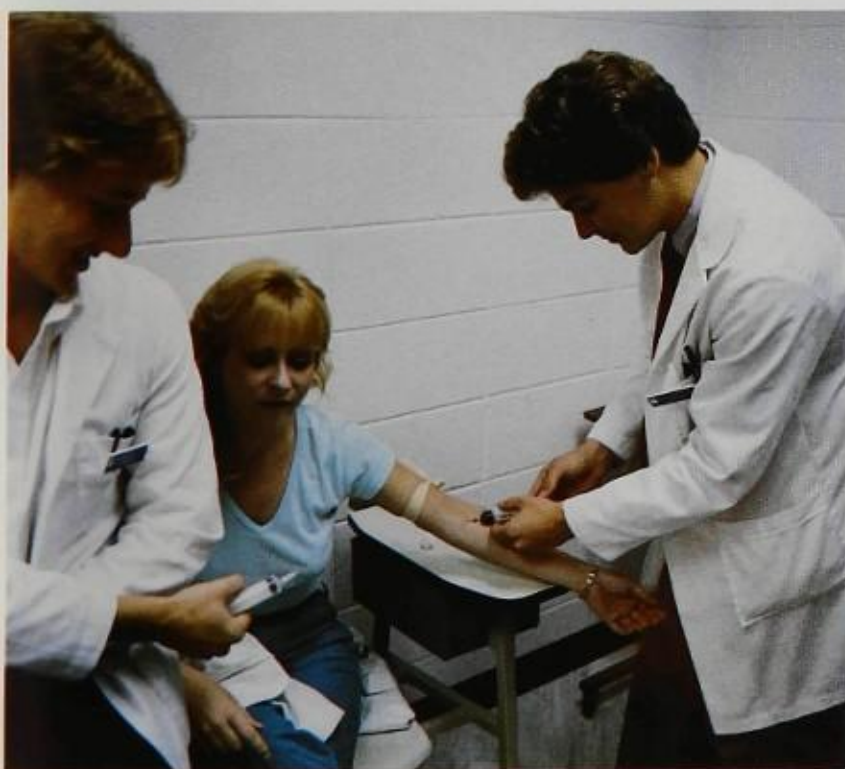
Pupils worked long and hard throughout the school year because their jobs meant something more than just a paycheck. No matter if it took place in a fast food chain or in a retail outlet, the experience went beyond the clothes, money and the gas to fill that bottomless tank. Their satisfaction was in the knowledge of contributing towards a tangible destiny. Achieving their desires was a planned course aimed at the future. They had enough belief in themselves and their abilities to give up parties, football games, weekends and even sleep, because as Robert F. Kennedy once stated, "The future is not a gift, it is an achievement."



EXCEEDINGLY HAPPY ABOUT the big sale he just made, Steve O'Meara gives his customer the correct amount of change as well as a winning smile. What a salesman he is!



ONE OF THE tasks that Beth Shillingford undertakes at work at Ranch Acres Pharmacy is typing prescriptions.



THESE TWO NOTORIOUS villains, Jim Tenney and Rob Hudson, have trapped a helpless victim at the hospital.



PUTTING FINAL TOUCHES on a mannequin, Rachel Armstrong displays Miss Jacksons' latest line of fall suits.

Mrs Pedersen,

I have really enjoyed having you these past three years, and I can't thank you enough for all the help you've given me. I just hope that when I go to college I have instructors as nice as you.

Love,

Barbara Barton
Senior '83

Satisfaction In Leisure

Extra-Curricular activities filled a distinguishable void within the students. It provided a source of relaxation, as well as helping to alleviate everyday worries of homework, deadlines and tests. A few blissful moments of peace allowed them time to prepare themselves for upcoming academic trials. Also, this utilization of spare time fulfilled a basic need enabling them to distinguish themselves from the crowd. The accomplishment of this task was done by developing personal interests and talents.

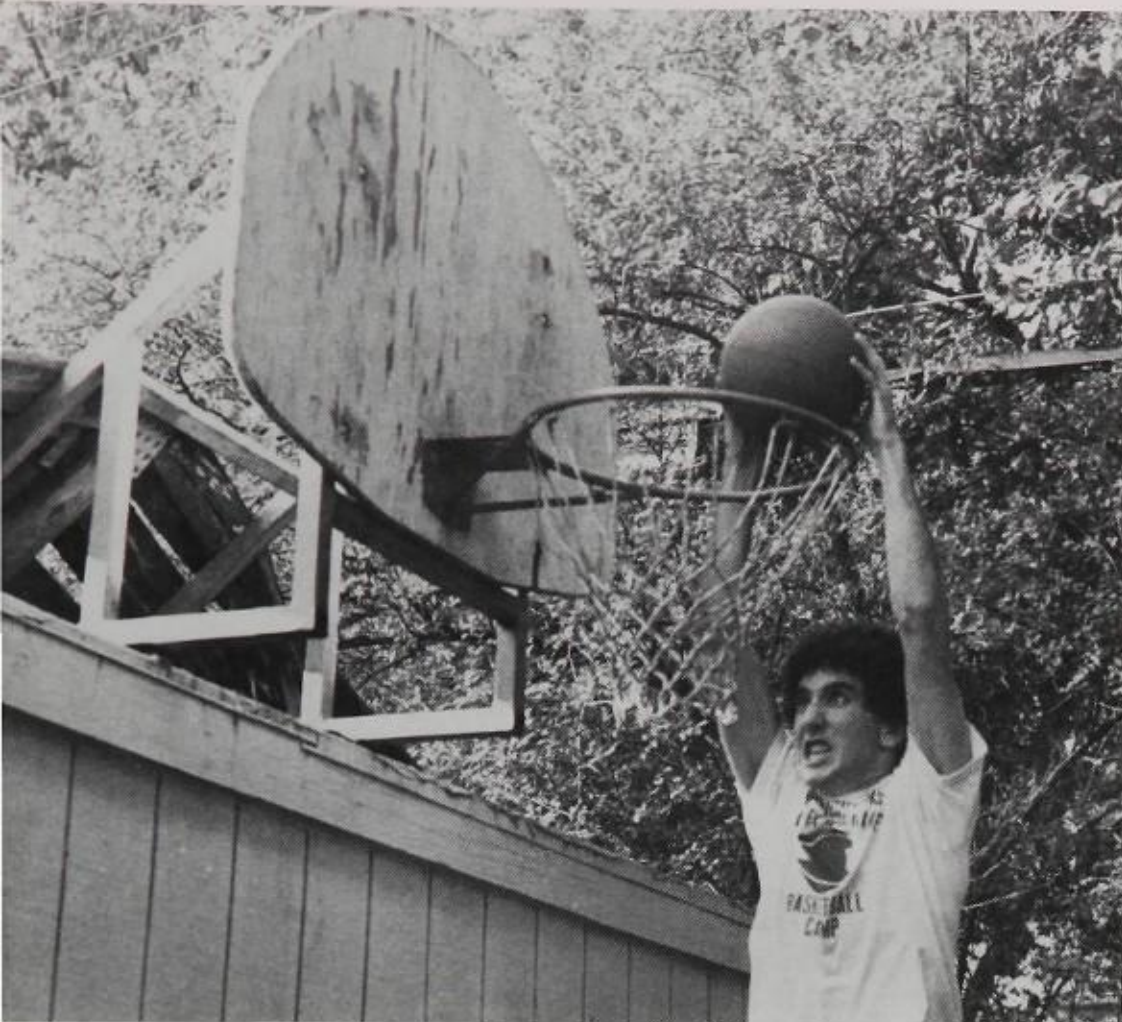
Their ambitious drive also dominated other aspects of their lives. Whether they were flying an airplane, or jogging a mile, these individuals derived a sense of satisfaction from all types of challenges. It was these obstacles which they were able to overcome that gave them a sense of aggressiveness, a characteristic well displayed whenever new barriers were placed between them and their desired goals. Also, these activities helped them to discover limitations while expanding horizons.



KRISTIN GILBERTSON THRIVES on realizing her goals, which can be seen as she works at mastering the classical guitar.



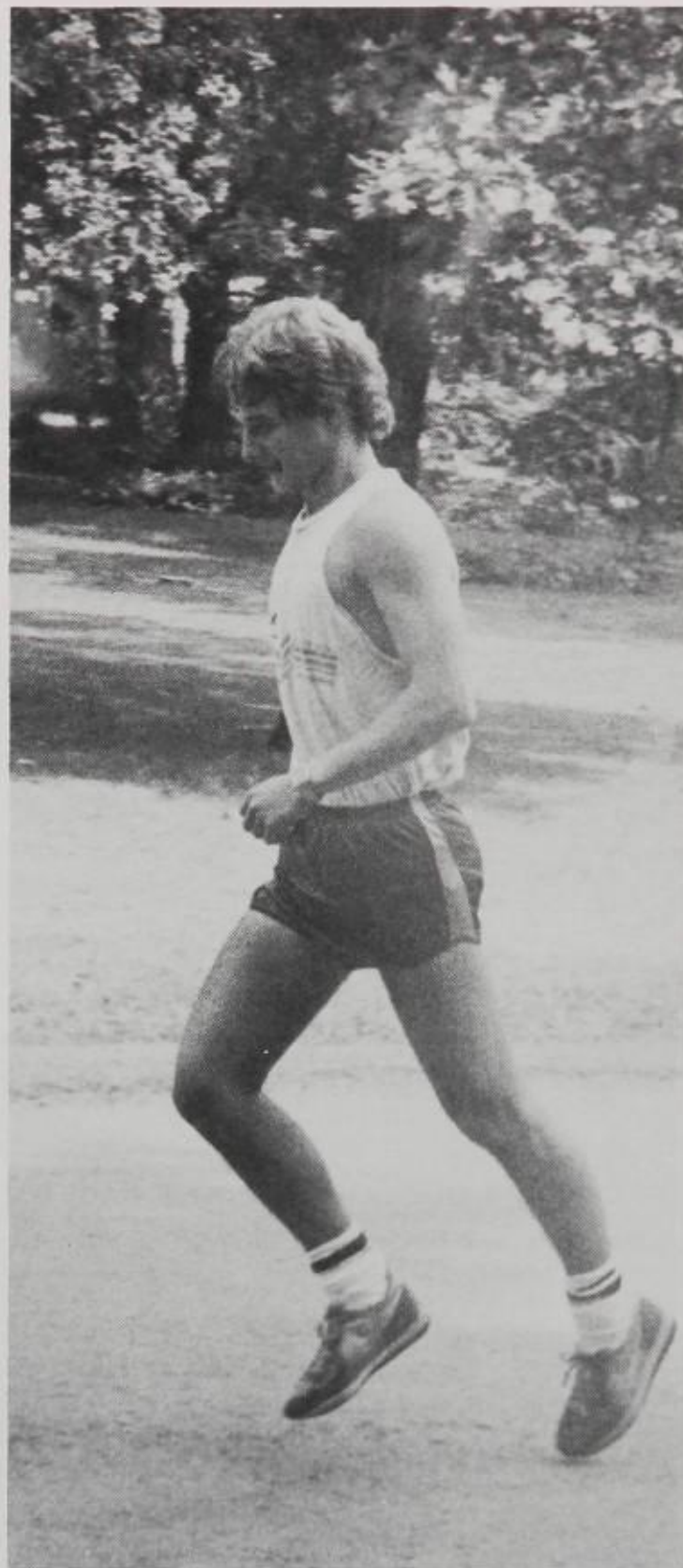
TO BE ABLE to have the freedom to fly off into the horizon begins with dedicated hard work and determination, as Lori Hare has learned.



WITH THE LOOK of a madman, Andrew Zeligson attempts to pacify his violent moods by dunking basketballs in his backyard after school.



PAUL PRATHER IS always devising complex computer programs, and he has found that the more complicated the program, the bigger the challenge.



TO KEEP HIMSELF fit and trim, Jim Tenney spends his afternoons running through the streets of Tulsa.

Mrs. Pedersen -
 I want to
 apologize for causing
 any problems this year!
 You've got a lot of class & I have you
 clever wit! If I may talk as
 in the future, I may be prepared!
 much, at least you'll be prepared!
 Have a fun, rofful, summer
 so you can tickle them
 all next year!
 Jeff Phipps
 Perigee

Kids Excel In Pastimes

Junior High scholars found gratification in their personal hobbies, and their afternoons were often spent in the enjoyment of these activities. Since their life ambitions were not yet realized, they had time to explore their interests. They were involved in these activities only for the personal satisfaction which they derived from these projects, and the drive to excel came from within themselves. Whether it was raising rabbits, or trading for that highly prized baseball card, these students knew that the hard work was all worthwhile.



WADE SIMPLER BELIEVES that a soft furry rabbit, and not a dog, is a man's best friend.



INVOLVED IN A profitable hobby, Ernie Sanders is constantly trading or buying new baseball cards.



EVEN THOUGH LYMAN Page is laughing at one of his vintage comic books, he knows that collecting these "books" is a very serious business.



FOR EIGHTH GRADER Sean King, the thrill of having a bike and mastering "wheelies" is equal to owning a car and learning how to "tear out."



MISTY FARMER HAS three qualities necessary for a good performance: endurance, discipline and poise.



A BUDDING EQUESTRIAN, Denise Lochre, demonstrates the skill of riding a horse. Spending much time with her four-legged friend, she realizes the love and devotion she exhibits will benefit her and the horse. What a team!

As school started in the burning days of autumn, textbooks became a familiar sight, as tans began to fade. The days grew shorter as the season transcended into crystal nights with brighter stars, and harvest moons. Days were born in the spirit of fairs; alive with an explosion of color. Yet, the season reminded us that snow would soon begin to fall

Leaves Begin



ATTEMPTING TO SAVE the game, Greg Fairlie makes a desperate kick.



INGRID FEATHERSTON IS acting out a scene from **Poltergeist**.

GETTING TOGETHER AT Woodward Park are seniors having a rowdy game of football.



THESE SENIOR GIRLS take time to enjoy a fall day.



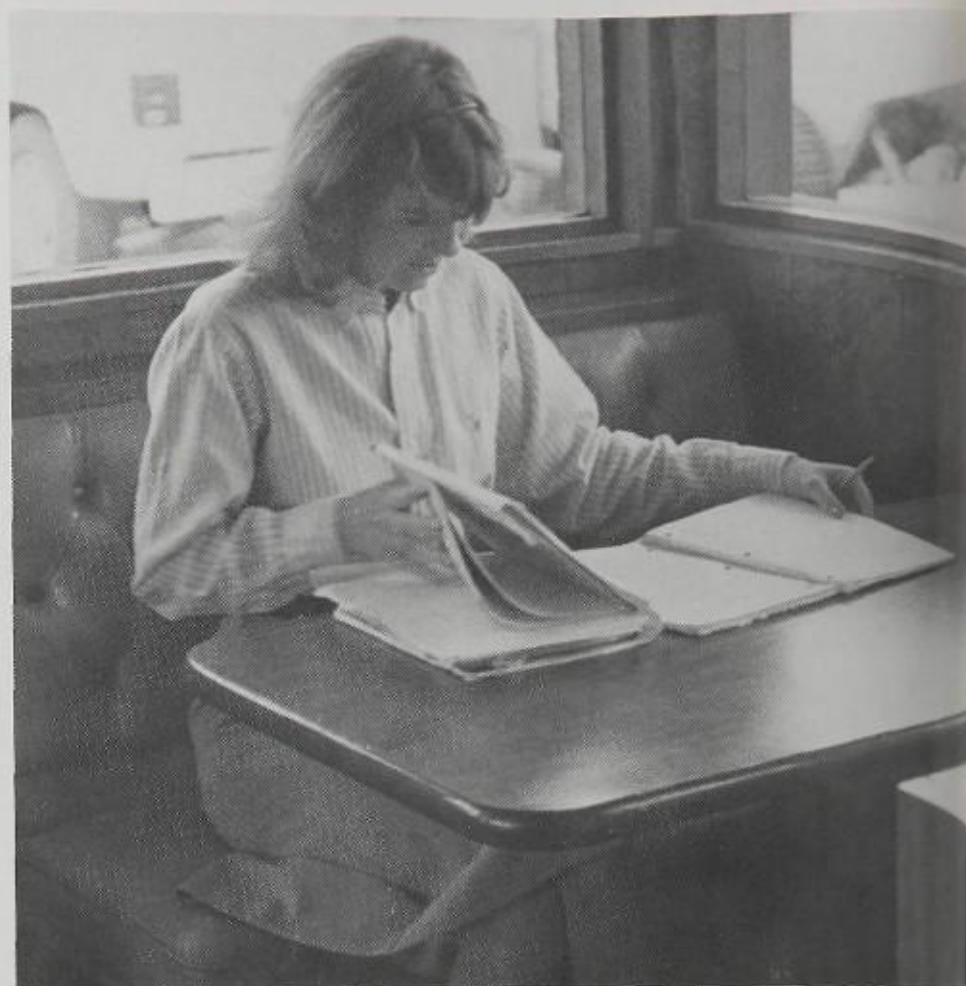
To Fall

HOPING THAT THE next throw will be better, Cathy Jacobus picks up her frisbee.



Lunch Offers Deliverance

Returning to school this fall was, as in the past, a time of adjustment to rules and regulations, especially in the senior high. The administration initiated a new policy which reduced the usual forty minute lunch break by five minutes. However, students were not discouraged by such a measure, even if it meant they happened to stumble into a radar trap, or had to face a scowling teacher after the bell rang. The few cherished minutes away from the classroom proved to be important, even if they consisted just of talking, laughing and, of course, grabbing a bite to eat.



Above: AFTER REALIZING SHE forgot to complete last night's homework, this Edison student crams at a Coney Island during lunch.

Below: DESPITE THE LONG lines and noisy atmosphere, these junior high students seem to be enjoying their lunch.





THIS SEVENTH GRADER dreads tasting the cafeteria food.



JOHNNA TEAS AGGRESSIVELY eats her taco, hoping not to miss one tasty morsel of meat or cheese.



AFTER ORDERING SEVERAL Coneys, John Wolfe waits as his meal is fixed.

Shows Result Of Hard Work

Although school itself was exciting enough for some, the monotony for others was lessened occasionally throughout the year with the good news of an assembly. Varying from a Stageband concert to an Original Works program to a Junior Achievement assembly, the programs never failed to catch the attention of students and teachers alike. In addition to being released from one class, the audience was also entertained with high quality performances and informative programs.

Each assembly was the result of some very hard work behind the scenes as well as in front of them. Though most students were unaware of them, a group of pupils known as assembly planners were responsible for working out the details of every performance. Working alongside Ms. Burket, the speech teacher, were Rob Hudson, Susan Herndon and Julie Fulkerson. This group's job basically was to plan all the assemblies and to supervise the programs.

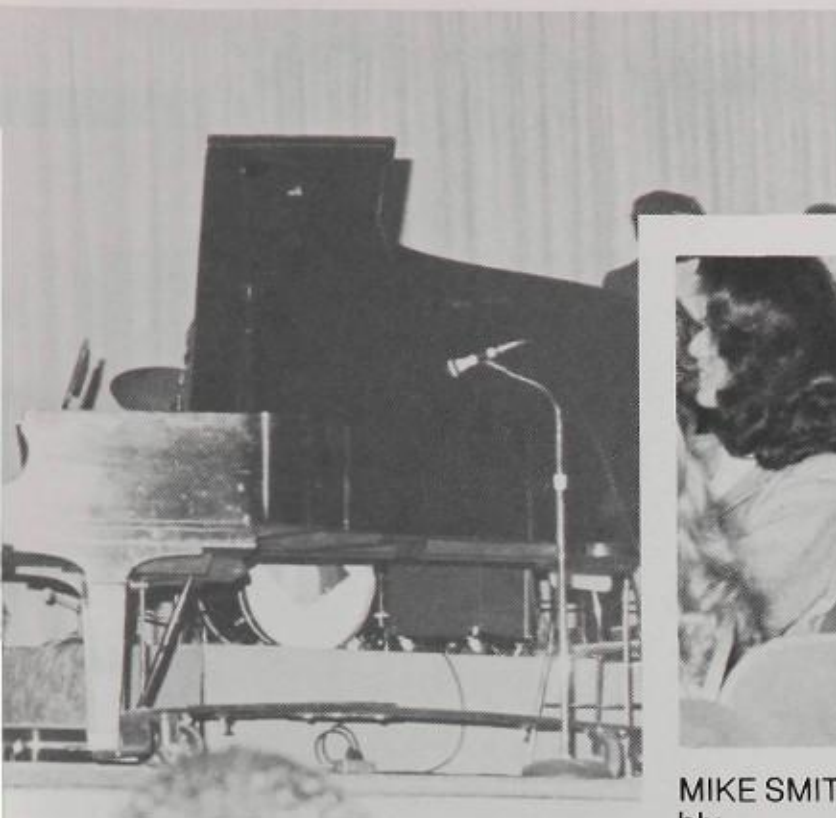
JULIE WHITE EXHIBITS her dancing grace and poise during the Original Works assembly.



REAGAN PARR PLAYS his bass guitar.



ROB HUDSON AND Susan Herndon work diligently at planning an assembly.



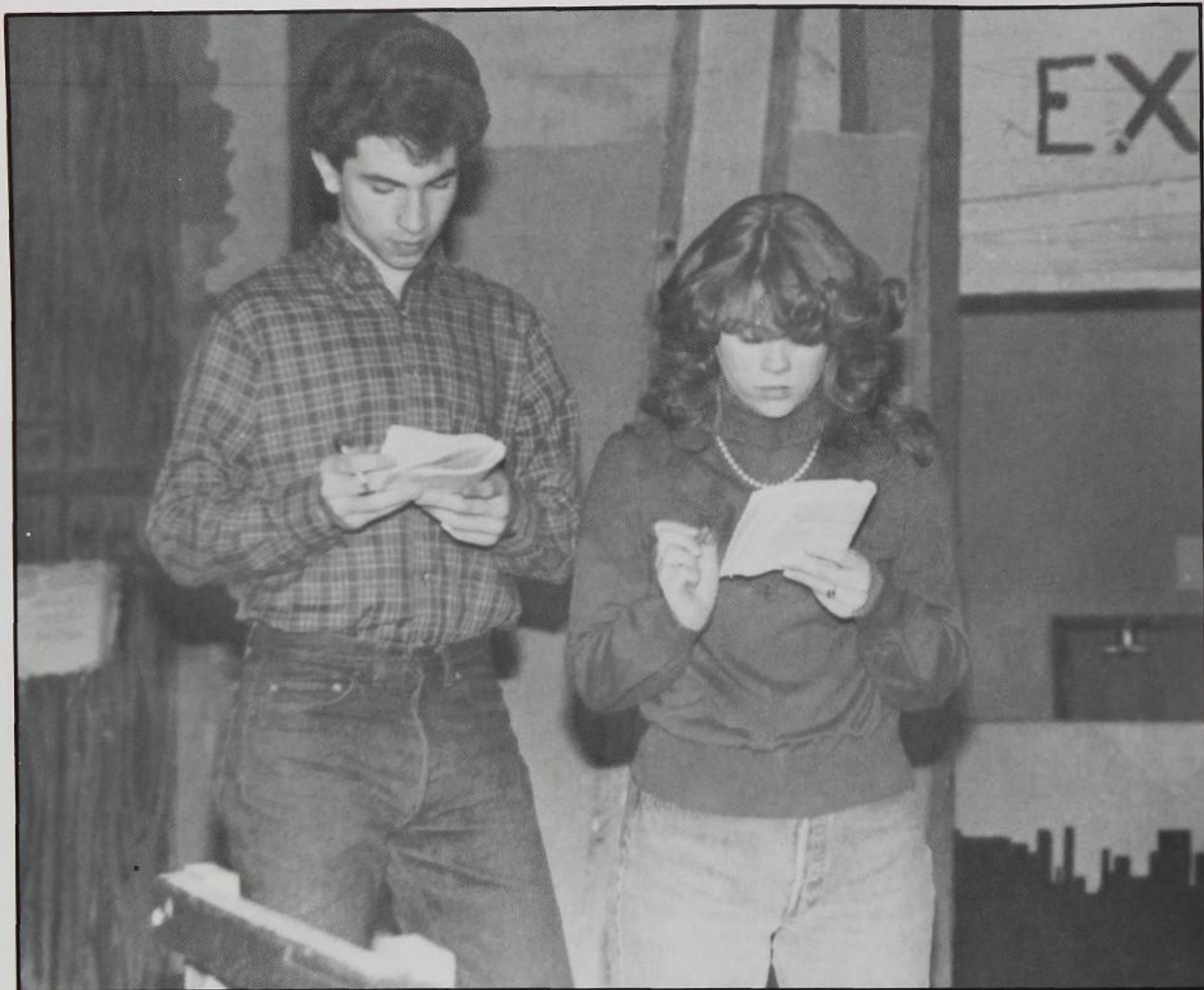
ROBERT MANLEY ACCOMPANIES the Stageband on the piano during a performance.



MIKE SMITH PROVIDES his own entertainment during a stageband assembly.



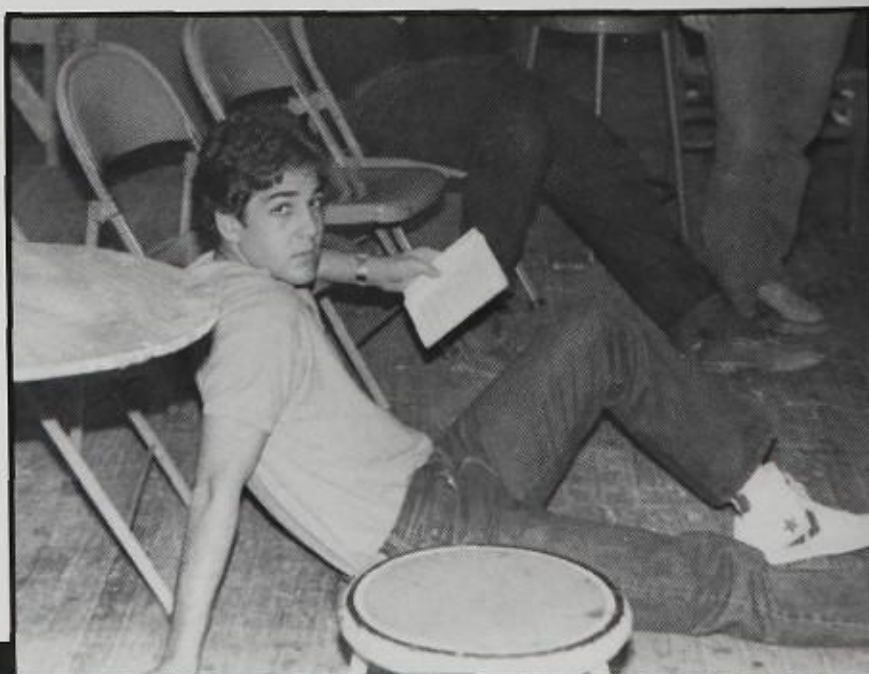
"RAPPIN" IN THE Original Works assembly are Carlos Thompson, Charles Williams and Edward Mahan.



INTENT ON BLOCKING an early scene from "Barefoot in the Park" are Brent Beasley and Debra Waldeck.



JULIE NILLES AND Eric Manning toast their success.



JEFF SNIPES GAZES coyly at the camera during play practice.



YOUNG STARS SHOW POTENTIAL

From the days of Caesar and amphitheaters in Rome, plays have served as a source of entertainment for everyone. From blocking to reading and memorizing, to screaming and prompting, the procedure didn't differ much from the days of old, though the names of the productions did.

Presented to students this year were "Heaven Can Wait" and "Barefoot in the Park," two contemporary plays. There were tentative plans to produce a third presentation possibly in the round. Both plays were very popular and succeeded in raising money for the school as well as satisfying a very exacting critic, the student body. In doing so, the actors and actresses proved their proficiency at their art and convinced many of their respective talents. They had taken that first important step on the "road to Broadway," and despite the work before them they were confident of their success.



ROB HUDSON AND Don McGee gaze heavenward for help.



SALLY REEVES AND Julie Nilles battle it out in "Heaven."



DEBRA WALDECK ACTS as Don McGee's heavenly assistant while John Haynes waits to board a celestial plane.

TEENS DEMONSTRATE TALENT, CREATIVITY



KEEPING TIME WITH her taps, Gaynor Fleenor displays her dancing skills.



KRISTY BLUE, SCOTT Robinowitz and Leah Wolfe provide a skit.



KATHY KUGLE AND Laurie Johns entertain with a song.

For junior highers, assemblies meant more than just being released from class. It gave them possibly their first opportunity to exhibit their various talents.

Featured this year was a talent assembly which was orchestrated by Mrs. Ashcraft, the junior high vocal music teacher. The show was open to any gifted or even hard working student in grades seven or eight who could qualify in the tryouts held after school. The groups and individuals that were chosen then diligently practiced their skills under the direction of Mrs. Ashcraft to prepare them for the big show. According to Mrs. Ashcraft, there was a "great deal of talent" in the two grade levels, with the presentation featuring five dance routines, some vocal music selections and several original skits.

Also on the agenda for this year's assemblies was the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs' annual show. The groups tentatively planned to perform select numbers from such popular musicals as "Fame," "South Pacific," "Annie," and "Oklahoma!"

G I F T E D



HAPPILY DISPLAYING THEIR bare midriffs are David Winter, Kevin Kihle, Eddie Raschen and Jerry Williams.



DELIGHTING THEIR AUDIENCE, the eighth grade cheerleaders perform a routine.



MARY VAN NOY signs to the song, "She Has Her Father's Eyes."

STUDENTS

Walking in

Jack Frost nipping at snow covered trees could describe any winter except that of 1982-83. The first snow, waited to appear until late January—definitely not “White Christmas” weather.

But, as always, people managed to amuse themselves, and the highlights of the season were the All-School Hayride and the Young Life Ski Trip.



Smiling all the way, Pam Moore and Kathy Hauger tackle those snowy peaks.

A Winter



CANDI MERIFIELD AND Beth Shillingford avoid the wind and unknowingly—Shawn Alley.



AMY BASHAW

Is that

masked woman!



SENIORS SHOW THAT playing in the hay is just as fun as it is cut out to be!



SUE HERNDON AND "Dobe" share a smile.

Wonderland

Fairy Tales Remain Essence Of Dreams

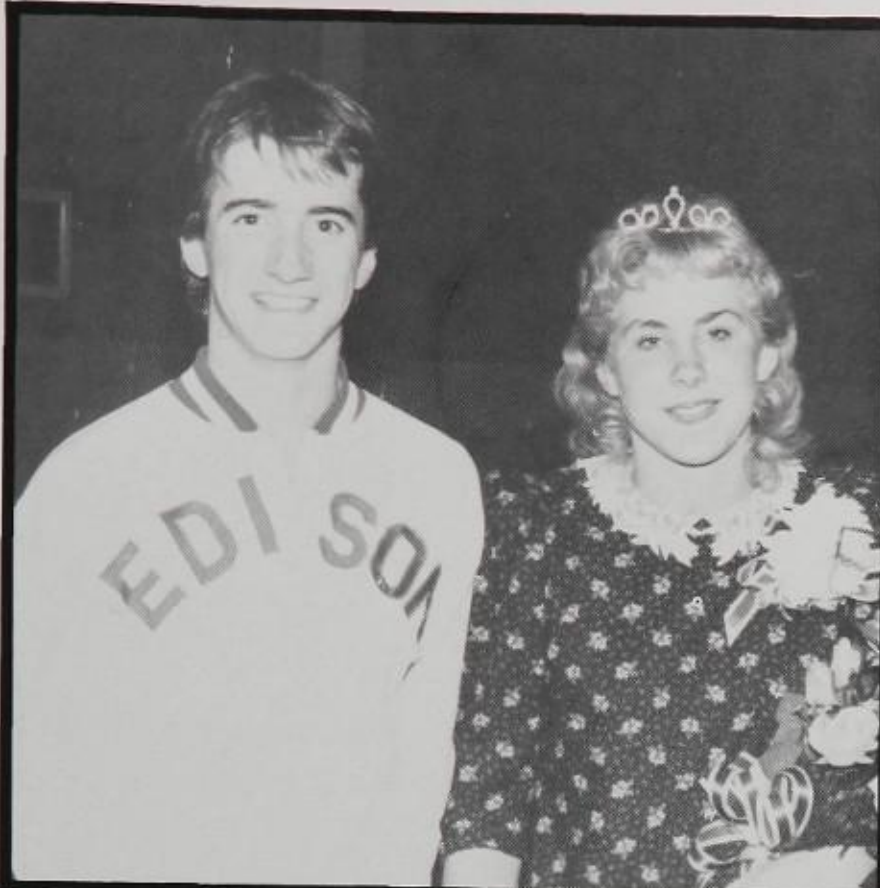
The imagination of every girl was swayed by *Grimm's Fairy Tales* or the stories of *Snow White* and *Cinderella*, picturing herself as a queen. The past two years, throughout the nation, these childhood dreams had been enhanced for women with the fairy tale wedding of Prince Charles and his Princess Di and the first visit of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Phillip to the west coast of the United States.

All of the pomp and circumstance that surrounded the royal family was beyond the reach of most girls; but for a favored few the celebrations surrounding the triumph of a high school queen were sufficient, especially in the South where these titles were not taken lightly. The young ladies chosen to "rule" over their willing subjects were first selected by small, representative groups; but the final decision was made by the student body.

The recipients of these titles possessed qualities of leadership, personality, intelligence and many more. As they accepted the crown, they too knew that they accepted the responsibilities of royalty, and they did so with confidence and with pride, often amid laughter and tears. It was truly a memorable event for all those present when the loud speaker made the announcement and, in the eyes of the little girls present as their older counterparts ascended the throne, could be seen the dreams of the future when someone said AND THE WINNER IS . . .

Lower left: IN SPITE OF not being chosen as queen, attendant Susan Herndon and her escort, Bernet Jackson applaud happily as Romita Stutts is announced the winner of Basketball Homecoming. The coronation took place during the intermission between the girls' and boys' games against Hale at Edison. **Upper left:** FOOTBALL HOMECOMING QUEEN Becky Creasy and her escort Malcolm Liggins walk to the waiting convertible for the traditional ride around the stadium. After the festivities Malcolm returned to the Eagle lineup and helped defeat East Central, while Becky slipped into the crowd and cheered her team to victory.





AFTER SWIMMING HOMECOMING, Ingrid Featherston wearily poses for **another** picture. She is accompanied by her escort, Clay Horton, a member of Eagle swim team. After placing the crown on her head, Clay gave her his best wishes.

BECKY CREASY BEAMS after being crowned football queen. She was chosen among five outstanding candidates who were all winners.



CANDI MERIFIELD GIVES Stephon Files and Kristin Williams last minute instructions prior to the crowning of the queen during basketball homecoming. Stephon, whose job is to present the crown, and Kristin, who will give the queen her roses, both seem very capable of doing their jobs. Despite worried mothers and kids, it went well.



AFTER RECEIVING THE crown from little Kristen Williams, Byron Jones places a tiara on the head of Romita Stutts.

Students Celebrate Homecoming



CLAY HORTON GIVES swim queen, Ingrid Featherston, a congratulatory hug.



THE VERY CHIPPER basketball queen, Romita Stutts, and her escort, Byron Jones, pose for the crowd to see.



BECKY CREASY, DIANE Gawey, Susan Herndon, Sadie Reynolds and Kristin Roberts are the candidates for football queen.

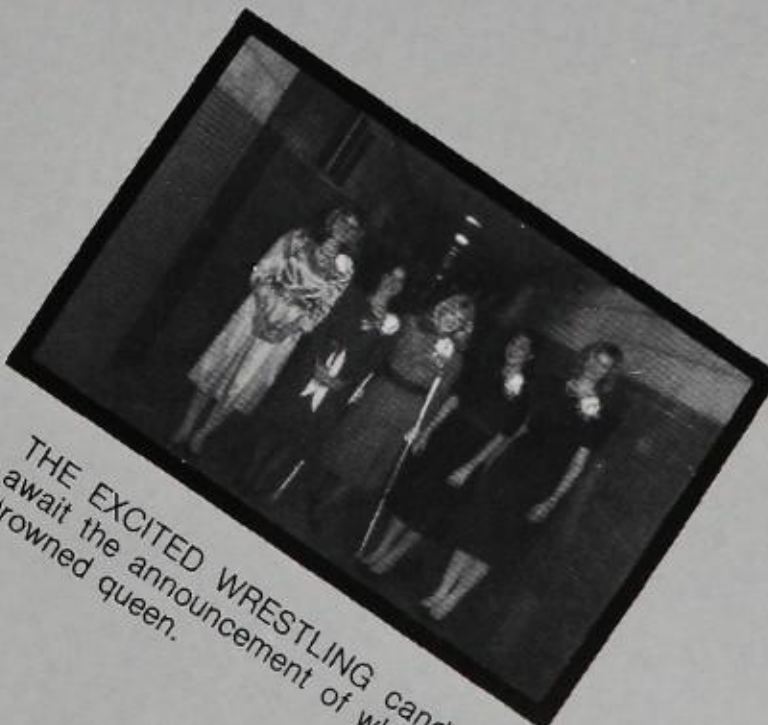


BASKETBALL QUEEN, ROMITA Stutts, shyly hides her emotions while friends cheer for her.

An exciting event that took place in many sports was called homecoming. This happens once a year and a few girls were selected to be up for queen for that particular sport. It was a very prestigious honor to be up for queen and especially to win. Tension built as the announcer prepared to reveal the winner. Each girl who was picked to represent each sport was truly a queen.



BECKY CREASY AND Malcolm Liggins cheerfully smile after receiving the great honor of football queen and escort.



THE EXCITED WRESTLING candidates await the announcement of who will be crowned queen.

Childhood Dreams Come True



BAND QUEEN - JILL Ingraham

Childhood dreams were often full of beautiful fairy princesses, lives of glamour, excitement and charm. Occasionally a special few were honored with at least a part of these fantasies turning into reality. These were the Homecoming Queens, chosen by their fellow students for their lighthearted personalities, intelligence and their inner and outer beauty.

As always, the days before the coronations were filled with excitement and anticipation, felt not only by the candidates, but by the entire student body. The tension mounted as everyone hoped that the girl they had voted for would receive the honors. Finally the long-awaited day arrived; the runners up were announced; and then . . . the Queen, radiating joy as she was crowned with the honor of favorite.



SWIMMING QUEEN - INGRID Featherston



FOOTBALL QUEEN - BECKY Creasy



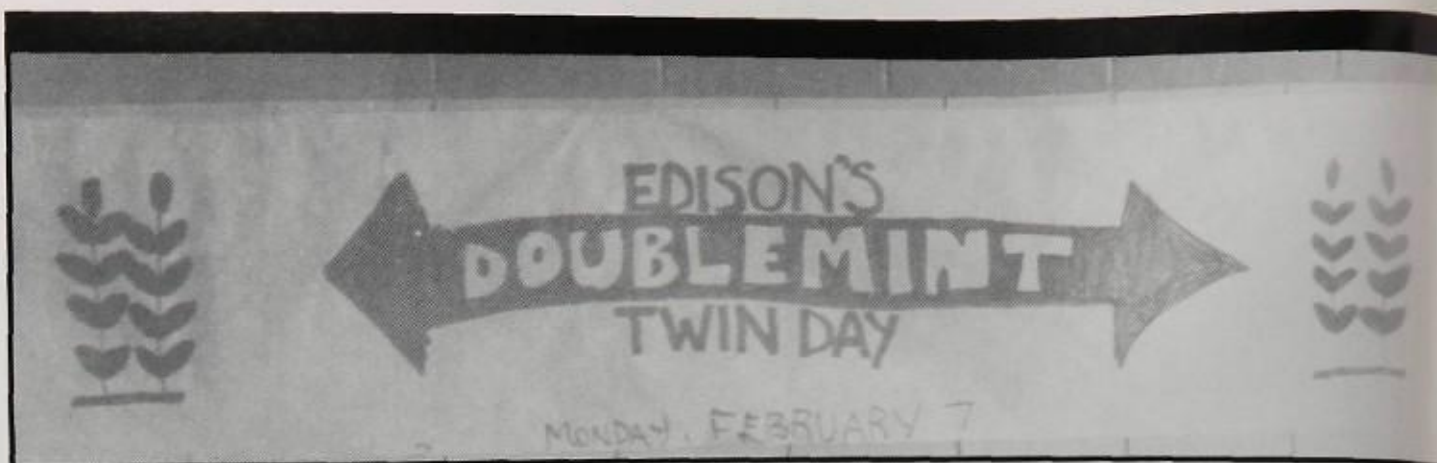
BASKETBALL QUEEN - ROMITA Stutts



WRESTLING QUEEN - DEBBIE Day

Without a doubt, the patrons and owners of local eateries were shocked to view students in various strange wearing apparel during a certain week in February. Though the kids were often ogled, they enjoyed themselves immensely and were active participants in Edison week.

Doubling the fun for everyone, the first annual twin day kicked off Edison Week. Students were encouraged to find a "twin" and dress identically for the day, with the best dressed twins earning points for their class. Partners also raced in three-legged contests during lunch, and students of the respective classes decorated rooms, which would be judged the next morning, after school.



A DOUBLE GOOD day is promised by this sign promoting twin day and its many activities.



POSING VAINLY FOR the photographer during a break is Julie White.



PRACTICING HIS SKILLY'S dance is Kevin Emmons.



JOHN WILSON AND Greg Luce are the Blues Brothers.

Kids Discover Twin, Fun



CANDI MERIFIELD AND Melinda Mobley busily gather votes for queens during twin day.

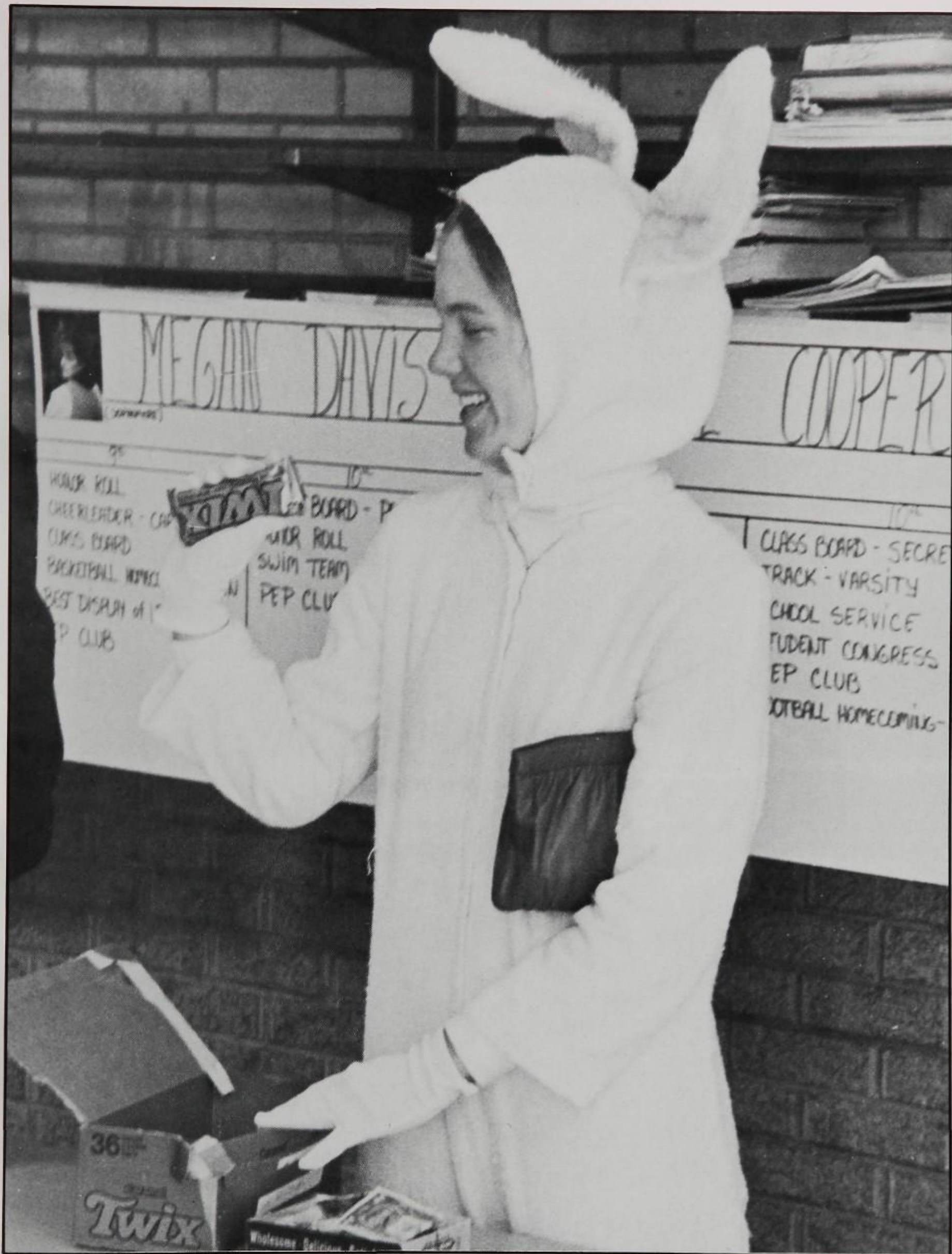
SCHEDULE FOR THE DAY

Monday - Twin Day

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| Before Schoool | Twix bars and Double-mint gum sold |
| During lunch | Three-legged and wheel-barrow races |
| After school | Room decoration and costume judging |



HOPPING TOGETHER IN perfect unison are Renee Parkhurst and Gina Myers.

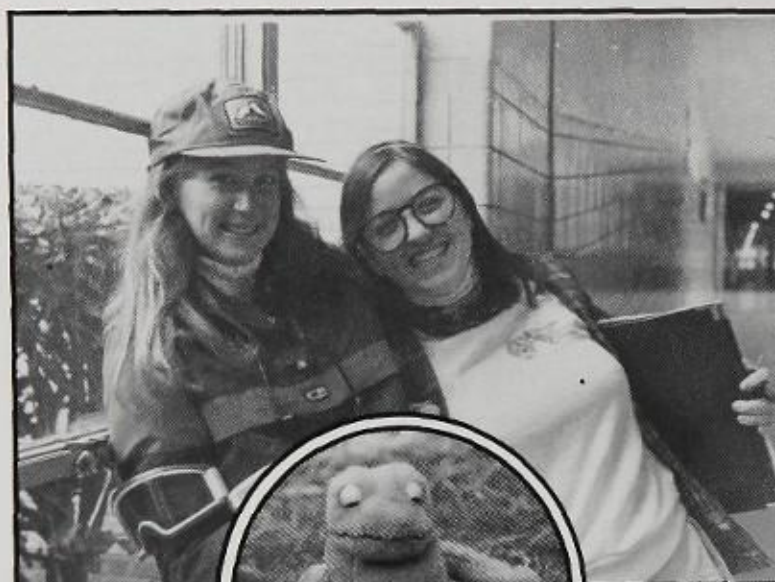


TRYING VAINLY TO sell her "XIWT" is fuzzy Melissa Henke. She seems unaware that she is without her "other half."

Jocks Appear For Edison Week

Spirit Day activities began early with juniors winning the room decorating contest with their theme "1984." Following was the Freshmen Farm, Senior Safari and the sophomores did Las Vegas. Between classes students had ten leisurely minutes to buy donuts, lollipops and Coke. Both lunches offered amusing entertainment in the cafeteria of the Guys' Cheerleading Competition. Juniors prevailed again, but the seniors won the Car Rally after school. Spirit continued through to Loyalty Night which was postponed due to bad weather and rescheduled for February 8. A six dollar ticket provided a spaghetti dinner and entrance to the girls' and boys' basketball games.

Edisonites sported their sweats and tennies for an energizing Jock Day. Fuel efficient foods such as beef jerky and granola bars gave a healthy start to the day. The Best Legs and Wheaty eating contest were held at lunch. After school the Almost Anything Goes contest was up to its crazy events as expected.



Left: KELLY NASH AND Amy Bashaw were delighted with such an exciting Jock Day.



Above: MIKE SMITH, PAT Steiner, Jennifer Willard, Michelle Hudson, Shane Kidwell and Kym Johnson are engulfed by growth.

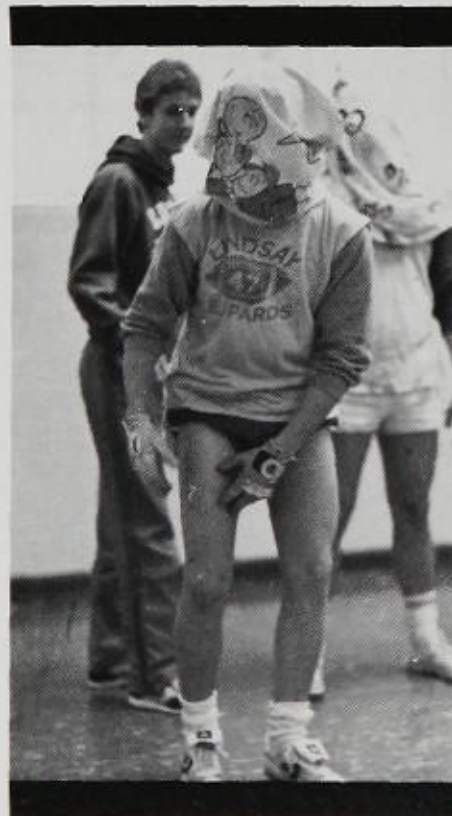
Center: SITUATED ON THE Senior Rock is Frogger.

SCHEDULE FOR THE DAY TUESDAY-SPIRIT DAY

Room Decorating Contest
Ten minute passing period
Guy's Cheerleading Competition
Car Rally
Volleyball Tournament

WEDNESDAY-JOCK DAY

Granola bars and beef jerky sale
Best Legs and Wheaty Eating Contests
Almost Anything Goes



JOHN NEWTON SHOWS off his legs.



PAULA BROOKS, JOHN Haynes and Karen Pease enjoy Loyalty Night.



JUNIORS DANNY OURADA, Bill Spencer and Bucky Barlow try out cheerleading stunts.



LAURA SNIPES "NECKS" with Brad Emmons.



JIM TATUM JOGS to keep his sexy figure.



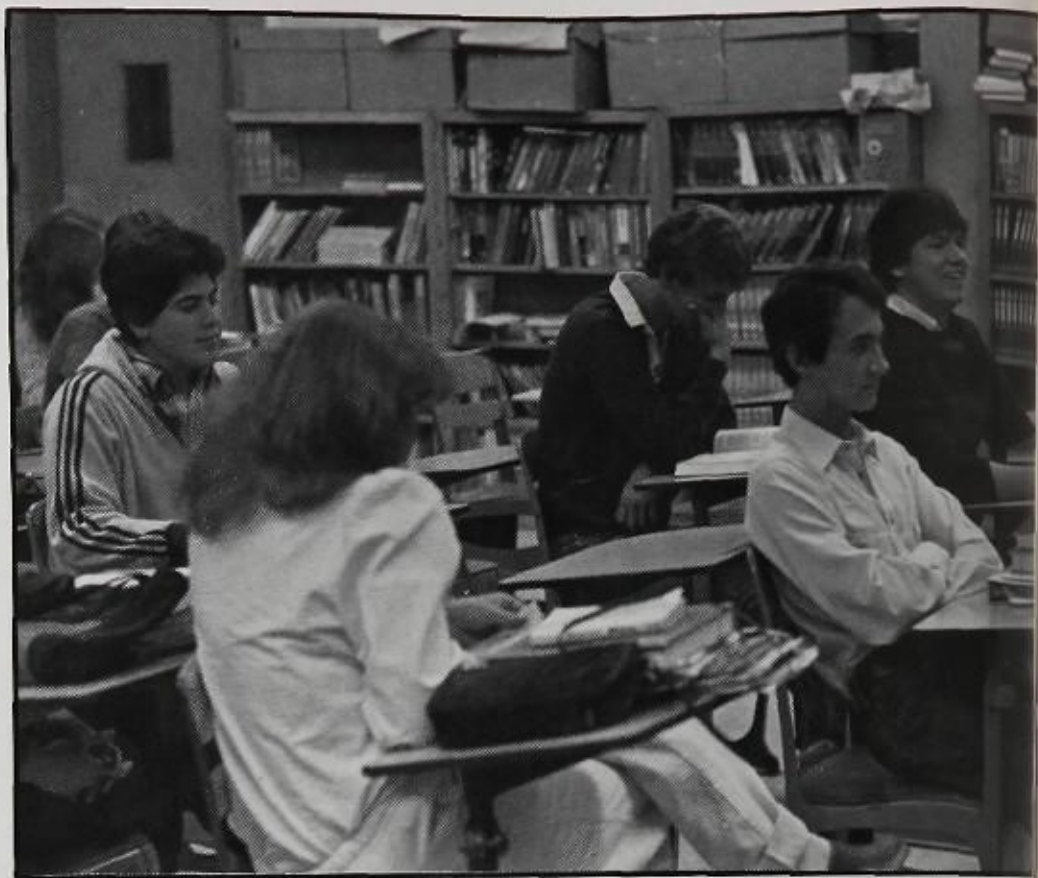
MANDY FILES ACCEPTS money from Melissa Henke.

Younger Kids Admire Elders

Senior/Teacher appreciation day presented underclassmen with the opportunity to prove their gratitude toward their mentors. Between classes, instructors nibbled in the lounge on such palatial delights as donuts and coffee. To display their respect, juniors served lunch and provided

movies in the cafeteria for the senior class. After school, bowling ended the day's festivities.

Superlatives day brought Edison week to a close with a birthday party for Thomas Edison during lunch. Carnations were also delivered as early Valentine's gifts.



THESE SENIORS EAGERLY make plans for Edison Week where movies and popcorn will be served by the junior class.



BEFORE KICKING off a rigorous day of teaching foreign languages, Mrs. Page and Mrs. Notley chat while they dine on the nourishing breakfast provided in the lounge. It's moments like this that prepare instructors to face their classes.

SCHEDULE FOR THE DAY

Thursday-Senior/Teacher Appreciation Day

Before School	Donuts and coffee in teacher's lounge
During School	Refreshments in teacher's lounge
After School	Movies and lunch for seniors Bowling for all grades

SCHEDULE FOR THE DAY

Friday-Superlatives Day

During School	Superlatives assembly Carnations delivered Birthday party for Edison
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MR. HINKEL stares in disbelief as his privacy is invaded during breakfast in "The Lounge." Teachers enjoy early morning quiet times.

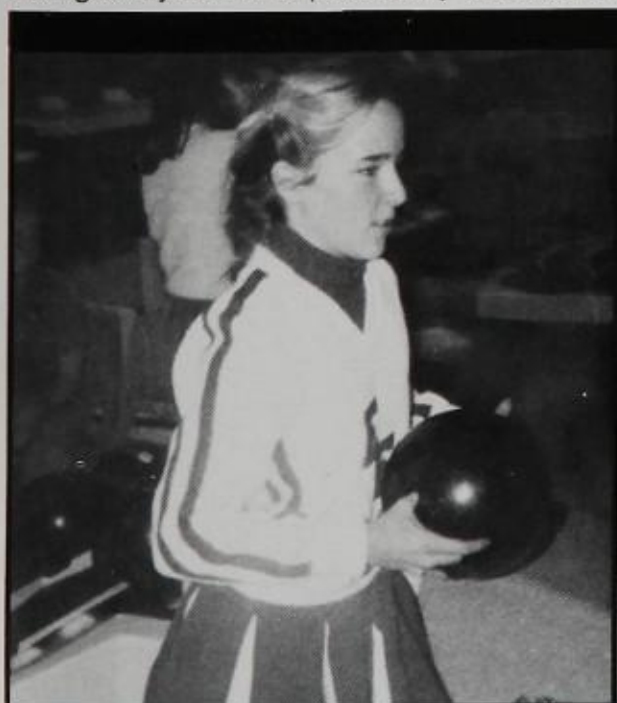


MARY FAYE McFarlin couldn't resist the chocolate donut offered to her during Teacher Appreciation day.

KATY INHOFE finds that total concentration greatly aids the possibility of a strike.

DIANE COOPER takes time out to model correct bowling posture.

FACULTY MEMBERS FIND refuge from tedious work in the lounge.



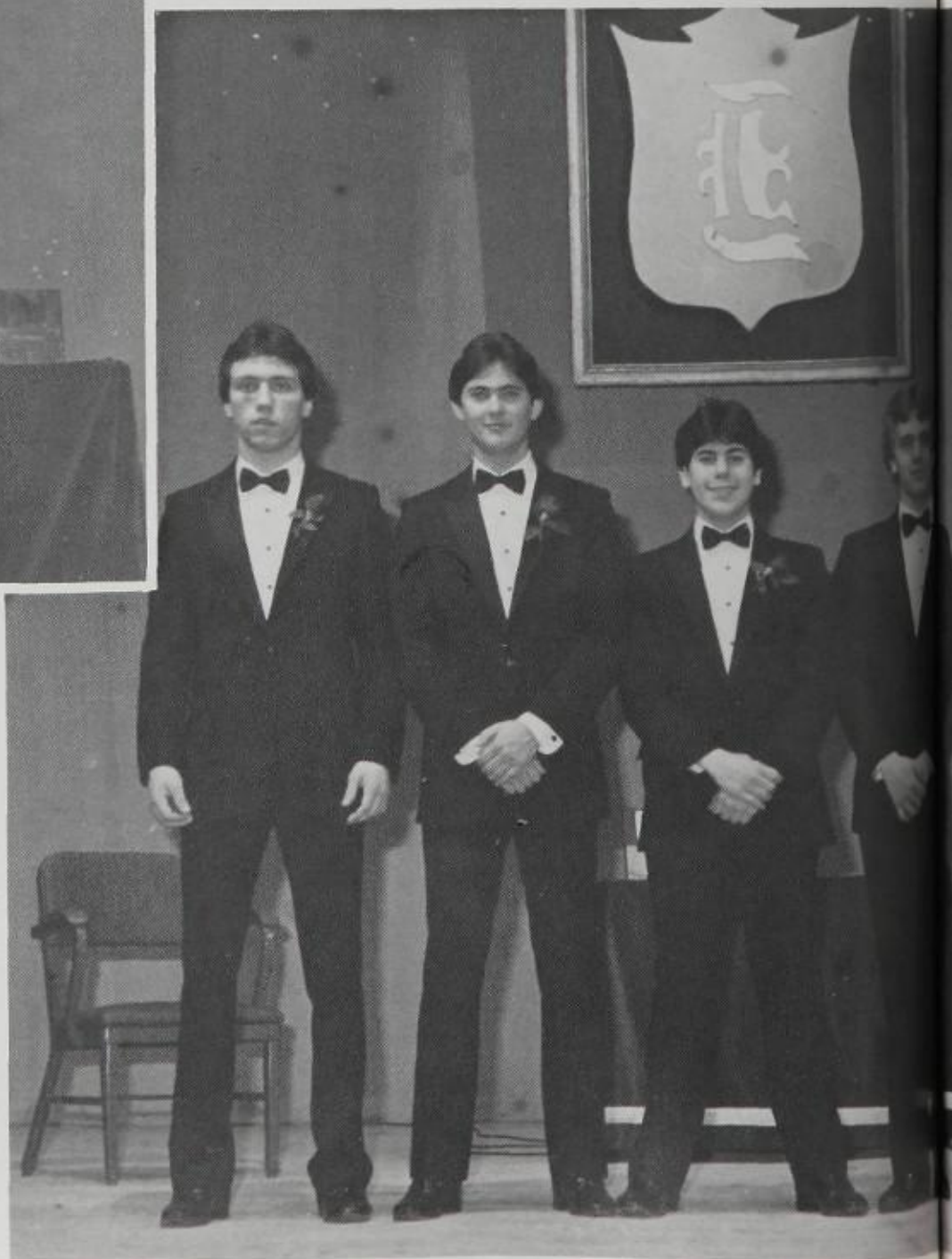
RIGHT: THE GIRLS RUNNING for the royal title are Anne Meinig, Melissa Henke, Cindy Chupack and Mandy Files.



BELOW: MELISSA HENKE AND Scott Burk happily pose as Mr. and Miss Edison immediately following the ceremony.



RIGHT: THE FOUR CANDIDATES for Mr. Edison are Bill Gavras, Scott Burk, Howard Rosenthal and David Wright.



Two Winners Gain Prestigious Honor



SCOTT BURK GIVES Melissa Henke a congratulatory embrace.

Amid whispers of expectation and shuffling of feet, Melissa Henke and Scott Burk were crowned Mr. and Miss Edison during the climactic Superlatives assembly on Friday of Edison Week. Melissa, who seemed surprised but very pleased at the announcement, was greeted with a congratulatory hug from Scott, while the other candidates offered their best wishes. Both Scott and Melissa were extremely active in student government, sports and various other activities.

Also nominated for the royal titles were Bill Gavras, Howard Rosenthal, David Wright, Anne Meinig, Mandy Files and Cindy Chupack. Cindy was unable to attend the ceremony as she was in Israel.

The student body was delighted with its choice of winners, and greeted the announcement with applause and cheers as they rose to their feet in honor of the newly crowned Mr. and Miss Edison.

JOINING MR. AND Miss Edison in their royal court are Howard Rosenthal, David Wright, Bill Gavras, Mr. Edison Scott Burk, Miss Edison Melissa Henke, Mandy Files and Anne Meinig. Cindy Chupack was not available for the picture.



Exuberant Seniors Enjoy Prom



REFLECTING AN ATTITUDE of nonchalance over the extravagant prom arrangements are Molly Ives, James Scott,

Nicki Babb, Dan Hensley, Scott Clemmons, Debbie Parker, Chrissy Felske and David Hendricks.



PROM SERVERS MANDY Files, Sabrina Corder and Susan Herndon are eager to assist with any sort of problem that might arise during the course of the evening.



REMINISCING OVER THE good times, as well as the bad, Debbie Parker and Chrissy Felske hope that their friendship endures.



PHUNG NGO IS keeping busy at the prom by tabulating the arrivals as they make their entrance.

Preparation for the senior prom first began in the sophomore year. Throughout the three years, class boards raised money by conducting a myriad of projects with that final goal in mind. However, concrete plans concerning the event were made in the senior year.

Conveniently, the Excelsior Hotel, a new luxury establishment, opened its doors to the Tulsa community. It was there that the prom was held after some confusion concerning the date of Edison's reservation. A popular band, "The Ducks," featuring senior David Gates, treated the soon-to-be graduates to a memorable evening.

Though the summer promised time together with friends, all experienced a sense of finality; the prom was their last high school social function before graduation. With this, they knew that responsibility and maturity were not far behind.



AFTER DANCING ALL night, Patrice Bird and Maurice Brown take a break from the festivities to relax.

Towels, Smells Make Way For Dancing



DOING THE BUNNY hop are: Jimmy Hightower, Sara Creel, Shane Stuart, Amy Morgon, Scott Blosser, Frankie Zaidle, Shea Mason, and Shanna Johnson.



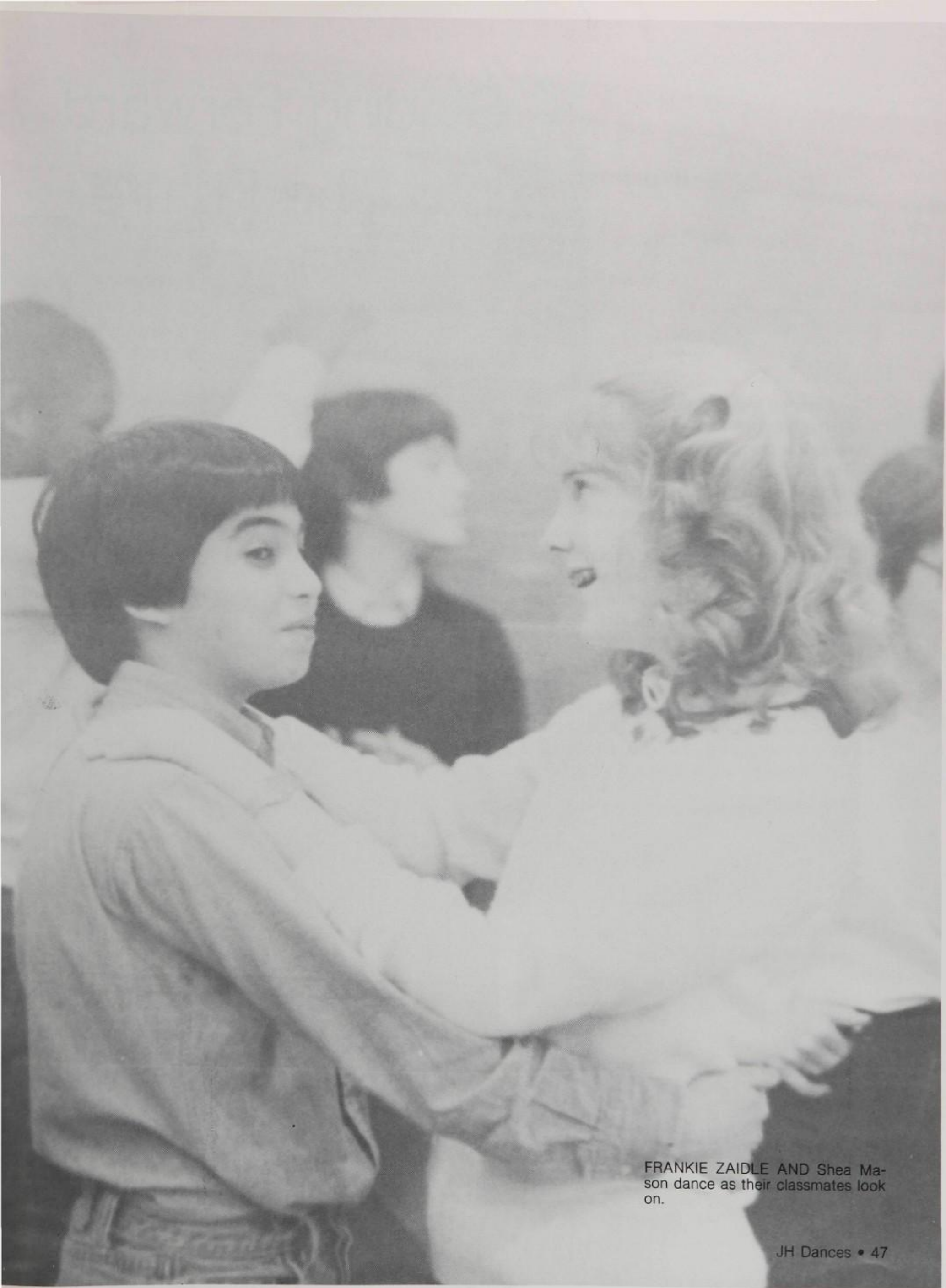
JAN BACHLE, SHEA Mason, Frankie Zaidle, Amy Morgon, Stephanie Young, Sara Creel, Shanna Johnson, Shane Stuart and Scott Blosser do a line dance.

No matter what their older siblings might have said about their dancing ability, the junior high students always gave it their best shot, whether they were waltzing to Strauss, slam dancing to Devo, or just walking in circles to Barry Manilow.

It never failed that they put their alleged ability to use any time a club might be sponsoring a dance so that they could show off their skill and could boogie in front of their friends. Students especially liked it whenever clubs held a dance in the junior high gym, for no longer was the gym an environment of sweat and agony. The dirty towels had all been removed; the odor was replaced with that of too much perfume. It had now been transformed, streamers covered the walls and music bellowed from the speakers. It was on these illustrious occasions that textbooks were thrown away for that one evening of fun, excitement and pleasure.



SHEA MASON, FRANKIE Zaidle, Stephanie Young, Shane Stuart, Scott Blosser and Sara Creel are three couples who just adore dancing.



FRANKIE ZAIDLE AND Shea Ma-
son dance as their classmates look
on.

Striding Forward Into The Future

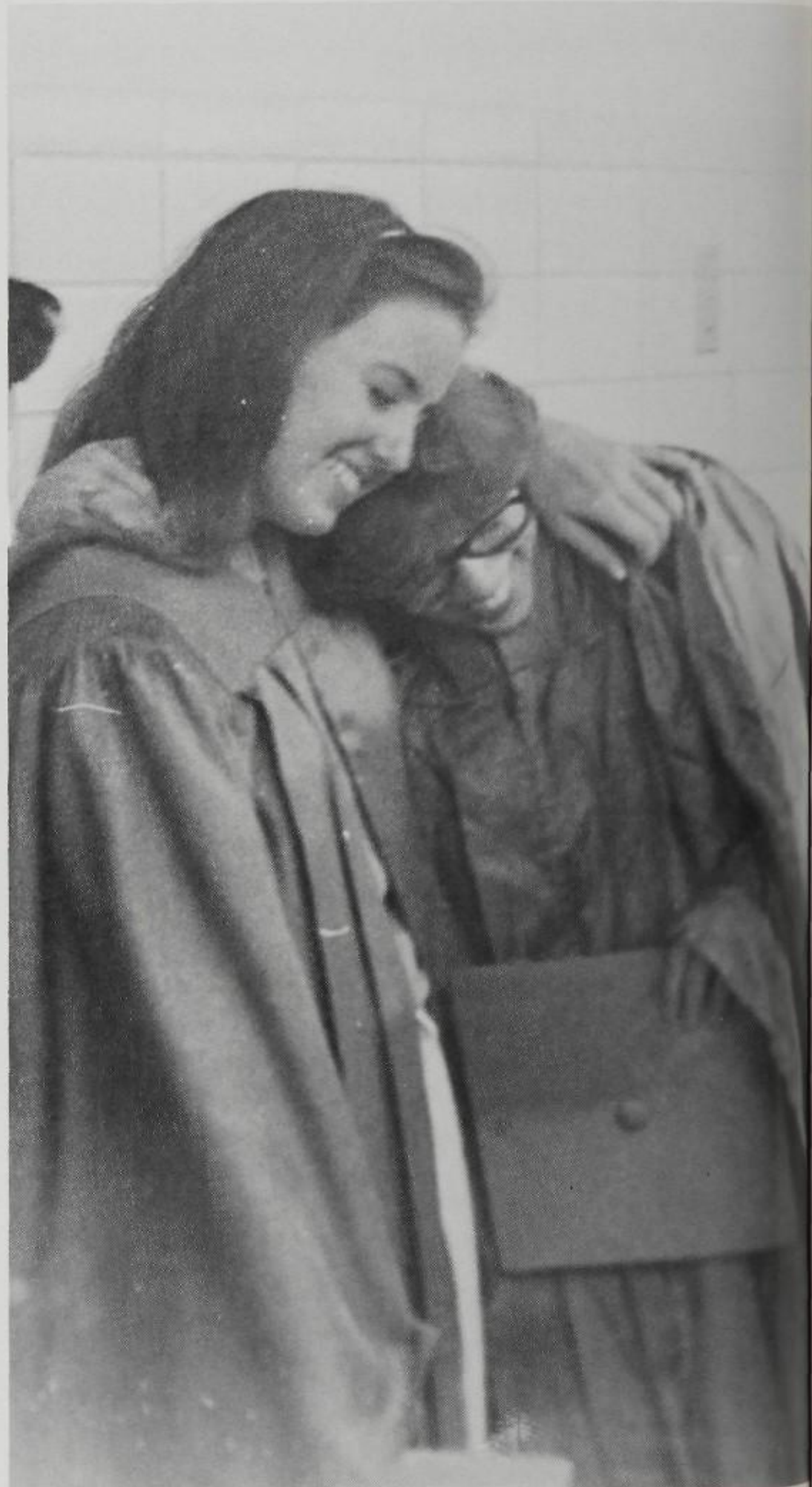
Parents, friends and relatives gathered at the Maybee Center last spring to witness the graduation of the Class of '82. The format of the ceremony proved similar to ones in the past, but the audience was aware of the differing element — the diverse student body of scholars and athletes. During the pomp and circumstance, students united one final time as a class.

The students eagerly awaited the walk to the stage to receive their coveted diplomas. It represented the attainment of a goal instilled in them since the beginning of their formal education.

Amid the tears and sadness, there was a prevalent sense of confidence, as well as the assurance that the direction of their lives lay within themselves.



PHUNG NGO, SUSAN Herndon and Shiela Aston prove that they really belong to the Class of 1983.



SUSAN HERNDON TRIES to console her friend, Shiela Aston, who obviously feels that graduation is a traumatic experience.



KEVIN DOOLIN ATTEMPTS to converse with Howard Rosenthal, who is clearly showing his distaste for the whole affair.



HARDLY BEING ABLE to contain themselves, Phung Ngo, Kevin Doolin and Howard Rosenthal jump for joy.



HOWARD, PHUNG, SUSAN, Sheila and Kevin, striking an austere pose, endeavor to look scholarly.

Clubs Enhance Classroom Work

Were you ever bored? Did you ever feel like you had absolutely nothing worthwhile to do? Did you ever experience feelings of worthlessness and uselessness? Well, my friends, that was no longer a problem here. That gap was filled with various organizations which proved to be necessary escapes from schoolwork and other pressures. No matter what the preference, there was always a suitable organization for all desperate searchers. From Russia to Red Cross, students became involved while discovering themselves.



DURING THE ANNUAL Honor Society initiation Katy Inhofe gladly receives her certificate from the president, Cindy Chupack.



ON THIS COOL, crisp fall day Honor Society members: Jim Tenney, Annie Meinig, Kevin Emmons, Beth Shillingford, Scott Burke, Ann-Marie Brennan, Howard Rosenthal and Melissa Henke "do it in the

mud." Yes, they are planting flower bulbs. They realize that only through strenuous labor and green thumbs can the school be beautified.

Organizations



TAKING SUGGESTIONS FROM Jeff Parks, Ken Shingleton and Shelly Creel, Annie Meinig assumes control of the weekly Student Congress meeting.

YOUNG SET



BERNICE WEST LOOKS up and sighs after finishing one of her many typing assignments for COE.



THE INTERNATIONAL DINNER proved to be a very "filling" experience, as students and parents managed to really "pig out."

Directions Of Leadership Lie Within Involved Students

Students wishing to voice their opinions and complaints to the student body often marched into Room 44 early Tuesday mornings to attend a meeting of the Student Congress. There, they had the opportunity to present their views. If they solicited enough support the issue in question was put to a vote.

STUCO, being the major

student government body, took the lead in sponsoring events throughout the year. With input from people of all grades, many interesting adventures were planned and executed. The humanitarians pushed for having a Christmas party for the Turley Children's home, while those who simply indulged in shameless partying initiated a pizza party and a hayride.

Just as important as setting up events was the fact that STUCO united the students regardless of their grade. This provided a chance for the freshmen to associate with juniors, for the sophomores to hang around with freshmen and for all to meet and appreciate the senior class. The result of forming this strong consensus was a united voice for the school. Accordingly, there were bright ideas, strong leadership, and fun activities. The different classes were fused together — a direction forward for Edison.



PHUNG NGO, EXHAUSTED from serving pizza, catches her breath.



THE STUDENT CONGRESS is formed of front row: Katy Inhofe, Phung Ngo, Candi Merifield, Shannon McGee, Renee Lohrenz and Phu Ngo; second row: Susan Herndon, Howard Rosenthal, Laurie Tyler, Julie White, Wendy Rosenthal and Lynn Tegeler; third row: Tricia Kikugawa, Steve Jeffrey, Lisa Whitson, Melissa Henke, Beth Shillingford and Cindy Chupack; fourth row: Ingrid Featherston, Steve Hobson, Bambi Do, Anne Marie Brennan and Sarah Kobos; fifth row: Kathy Meinig, Phong Ngo, Paul Prather, Shelly Creel and Ken Shingleton; sixth row: Bill Spencer, Eric Reuben, Jeff Parks, Jimmy Gillespie and Scott Burk; seventh row: Andrew Zeligson, Leslie Custer and Mandy Files.

Far right page: HOWARD ROSENTHAL GRIMACES as he opens yet another box of pizza at a STUCO pizza party. Far right: STUDENT CONGRESS OFFICERS are Ken Shingleton, secretary; Mandy Files, vice president; Jeff Parks, treasurer; and Anne Meinig, president. Center: SPRUCING UP THE cafeteria, Philip Lee and Phung Ngo prepare for the pizza party. Right: ANNE MEINIG SHOWS Sam Miller where to sign up for ticket sales for an upcoming STUCO event.





Waves Of Tomorrow

Great things emerge from small beginnings. When three little boats floated from England to the little-known land of Virginia they were embarking on a journey which would serve as the premise for the greatest nation and the best form of government in this modern world.

Like the United States' government the student body in the junior high has a democratic system of government. Junior high student council was a group determined to serve the students and make the

school a better place to attend.

Sponsored by Mrs. Anna Clark the junior high Student Council stayed quite busy throughout the year. They sold T-shirts, carnations, candy and all school telephone directories. Involved Student Council officers also attended a statewide junior high Student Council convention at Whitney Junior High School in November where they increased their leadership qualities.



BECAUSE LINDA MULLENDORE, Stephanie Young and Danny Pham work long hours, they enjoy seeing the meetings run smoothly.



SEAN CLARK IS standing not because he is too tall for a desk, but because there is never a vacant seat during meetings.



IT IS A rare moment when the members of the Student Congress are not enthralled by the agenda of the meetings.



MISSY DAVIS FINDS a moment before the meeting gets underway to consult a friend on a pressing matter.



ANNA CLARK, THE esteemed sponsor of Student Congress, silently watches a meeting in process.

Academic Excellence Continues

Under the direction of Mrs. Notley, teacher of English and Latin, the National Honor Society rose to new heights. To join this organization a junior needed a 3.5 average, and a senior needed only a 3.2. The members were awarded service points for attendance at meetings, and through participation in activities. Members helped with Project Get-Together which donated canned food and clothing to needy families in South Tulsa. In addition, the club helped to beautify the campus by planting one hundred tulips in the courtyard. They also went caroling at Christmas.



NHS MEMBERS are, front row: Julie White, Tricia Kikugawa, Phung Ngo, Katy Inhofe, Lynn Tegler, Cindy Chupack, Mandy Files, Jill Ingraham, Gwen Clark, Karen Carden, Candi Merifield, Betsy Grabel, Susan Herndon, Corinna Treitel, Sherry Ibrahim, Cindy Miller, Maggie Myers, and Joy Phillips; second row: Anne McFarland, Laurie Tyler, Anne Marie Brennan, Beth Hallman, Jennie Bernbaum, Brian Smith, Greg Luce, Brett Sheridan, Benny Longacre, Lisa Auerbach, Anne Meinig, Robert Hauger, David Wright, Rob Read and Ken Shingleton; third row: Barbara Barton, Leslie Hammons, Laura Lee Sanders, Julie Tullis, Alison Cook, Ginny Soper, Leslie Custer, Doni Ann Young, Howard Rosenthal, Beth Shillingford, Kevin Emmons, Steve Brisco, Tracy Kaplan, Steve Hobson, Matt Caldwell, Judy Beck, Kathleen McLean. fourth row: Jacque Grisez, Jennifer Elbon, Greg Fairlie, Jen Wagener, Teresa Manipella, Lori Gernhardt, Kathy Meinig, Susan Payne, Laura Mowry, Michelle Shawger, Lenya Robinson, Phong Ngo, Sarah Waller, Julie Bettis, Melissa Henke, Andrew Zeligson, Bill Gavras and Tom Adelson, back row: Bart Robinson, Brent Beasley, Sam Ferris, Scott Burk, John Wilson, Jeff Roblyer, Derek Baker, Bill Spencer and Charlie Transue.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY officers are: Maggie Myers, vice president; Melissa Henke, publicity chairman; Beth Shillingford, treasurer; Cindy Chupack, president; and Anne Meinig, secretary.



CINDY CHUPACK FIGHTS the butterflies as she rises to the challenge of presiding over the National Honor Society Initiation.



MELISSA SELF ACHIEVES a life-long goal as she proudly receives her certificate and officially becomes a member of NHS.



THESE GIFTED AND talented students find that learning about the world can be rewarding.

NJHS Members Meet Demands

To become a member of the NJHS, seventh and eighth graders first had to pass a rigorous screening process. According to Mrs. Misch, NJHS sponsor, "students were required to have at least two activities outside of school and absolutely no referrals." To raise money the NJHS planned to sell Turkey Grams and to have donut sales.



FIRST YEAR MEMBERS of the NJHS are front row: Billy Keating, Alan Spraggins, K.C. Canskow, Lori Johns, Alison Young, Katie Woolsey, Lea Wolfe and Heidi Hubner; second row: Awaetha Jackson, Jennifer Swanson, Shannon Weniger, Bill Hadley, Missy Davis, Dede Dowell, Heather Barnes, Stephanie Hunt, Tracy Vaughan and Danica Roso; back row: Brian Matuzak, Sean Ratcliff, Lawrence Johnson, Warren Linn, Brian Vick, Marlis Faber, Laurey Weigant, Jodi Marsh, Jennifer Phillips and Cathy Kulgler.



THIS DILIGENT HONOR student finds satisfaction from her studies and uses her class time to complete her work.



STUDENTS IN THE gifted program in the junior high practice valuable note-taking skills.



NJHS SECOND YEAR members are front row: Diane Crawford, historian; Julia Meckfessels, secretary; David Stevenson, president; Kristy Blue, vice president; Whitney Mason, treasurer; and Steve Randel, student council representative; second row: Gina Ingraham, Larry Weber, Christy Gingrich, Diana Ziegemeier, Melissa Ford, Andrea Treiber, Mike Hubner and Randal Read.



Menial Tasks Require Help

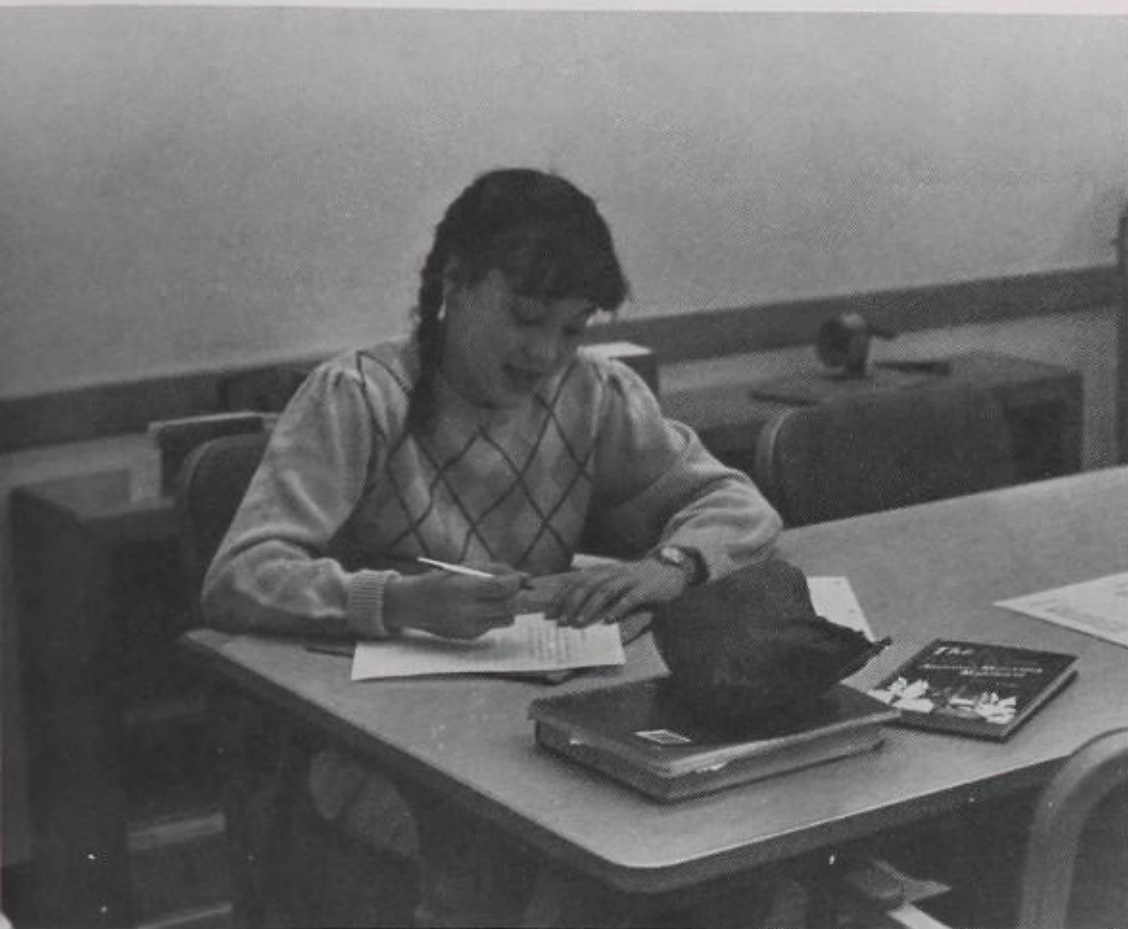
The primary objective of school service was to offer the administration an opportunity to devote their precious time to the more pressing matters involved in the operation of the school. Moreover, this allowed the students to learn the "behind the scenes" procedures through filing, alphabetizing, and errand running. As a result, the initiates received the opportunity to discover more about office procedures and getting along with people. Also, this time was not entirely spent on menial labor. These pupils had an abundance of leisure time to complete neglected homework assignments, or on occasion, to catch up on sleep.

PAM DAVIDSON AND Marlis Faber hope that the massive pile of paperwork on the desk has not been left there for them.



HEIDI REEVES LOOKS to see if the customer is going to make a deposit or gulp ... a robbery.





ALTHOUGH SCHOOL SERVICE keeps many people constantly busy, this student aide takes a break to complete other schoolwork.



THE LIBRARY IS full of never-ending chores, like calculating fines for overdue books. Jeff Chew and Melinda Barnes find the job less than fun.



LEARNING TO PERFORM menial tasks in the office is Eric Cole's way of helping the school function.



STEPHEN RANDEL IS always excited about the adventure of reshelving discarded books.

Learning Foreign Cultures . . .



MRS. PAGE IS always on the go, with teaching and sponsoring the French club. Surprisingly, she keeps smiling.



THE FRENCH AND Spanish clubs took part in the semiannual International Dinner, a function to which parents were invited.



THE FRENCH CLUB officers are constantly planning meetings, picnics and trips. The officers are: Anne McFarland, Phung Ngo, Doni Ann Young and Kevin Doolin.



DEBBIE DAY, ASHLEY Stamps, Julia Moellers and Leslie Hauser entertain the crowd at the International Dinner.

Expands Minds



FRENCH CLUB MEMBERS are, front row: Stacey Edwards, Lisa Doolin, Lankhue Ton, Sam Miller, Jacque Grisez, Karen Carden, Nga Cao, Katy Inhofe and Phung Ngo; second row: Cindy Miller, Johnna Bachle, Phu Ngo, Traci Scott, Anne McFarland, Stephanie Clements, Lynn Oschman, Cindy Gingrich, Tricia Kikugawa, Lynn Tegeler and Doni Ann Young; third row: Renee Lohrenz, Wendy Fraser, Jenny Rubin, Sammy Childers, Sally Reeves, Teresa Pham and Laurie Tyler; back row: Kevin Doolin, Phong Ngo, Laura Sanderson, Kathy Meinig, Sarah Waller, Getta Meshri, Jeff Sklastis and Tom Mowry.

Promoting interest in European language, culture and people were the main objectives of French and Spanish clubs. Through picnics, dinners and skits, the members increased their knowledge of these foreign lifestyles.

Mrs. Ann Page, the French teacher and the Spanish instructor, Mrs. Diane Jones, sponsored the clubs and passed on their knowledge, ideas and stories about these cultures to eager club members.

Foreign Cultures Represent

True Habitat

While waiting for Caesar to appear and talking to Mrs. Wells, her mentor, Mrs. Notley brought to life the spirit of ancient Rome in her classes. The Romans, always ready for a good party, would have enjoyed the club's picnic with the Memorial and Webster Latin clubs. They also would have liked the International Dinner in November, where the club put on a skit and sang "Happy Birthday" and "Oklahoma" in honor of the state's seventy-fifth anniversary.

Like the Latin club, the German club went to the International Dinner, where they performed their rendition of *Snow White*. Other activities included a Christmas party, as well as a picnic in the spring.



MEMBERS OF LATIN Club are, front row: Brian Cannon, Scott Lawrence, Molly Ives, Shelly Creel, Alison Cook, David Wright; second row: Leslie Custer, Sherry Ibrahim, Jack Dixon, Craig Fisher, Whitney Chapman, Carrie Veseley, Michelle Phillips, Brady McDonough, Bobby Koewing, Arnella Trent; third row: Richard Reis, Betsy Bailey, Renee Parkhurst, Shelley Van Dall, Nancy Hartz, Kim Triplett, Elizabeth Tay, Eric Rubin; back row: Maggie Myers, Jennifer Wagener, Joy Phillips, Teresa Manipella, Greg Luce, Brett Sheridan, Robert Hauger, Molly Shackelford.



DAVID WRIGHT, PRESIDENT of the Latin Club, is appearing to be a professional hot dogger, but actually he's helping to

feed the hungry "Romans" at the picnic which took place in early fall at LaFortune Park, along with other Latin clubs.



ALTHOUGH BRENT BEASLEY seems to be modeling his jacket, he is in reality trying to sell the Latin club to the audience.



AT THE INTERNATIONAL Dinner the German club performed *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs* in which their outstanding knowledge of the language and customs was apparent.



LATIN CLUB OFFICERS are: Brett Sheridan, David Wright, Sherri Ibrahim, Greg Luce, and Shelly Creel.

Soviet Presence Recognized

Although Russian club members were often kidded by their friends about being "Communists," they were sincere in their desire to learn more about the mysterious and powerful Soviet Union. This group was taught under the direction of a true Russian, Mrs. Bradley, who was born in the USSR.

The Thespian club, an equally outstanding organization, put on various acting related events during the year. The plays performed were widely acclaimed by the student body.



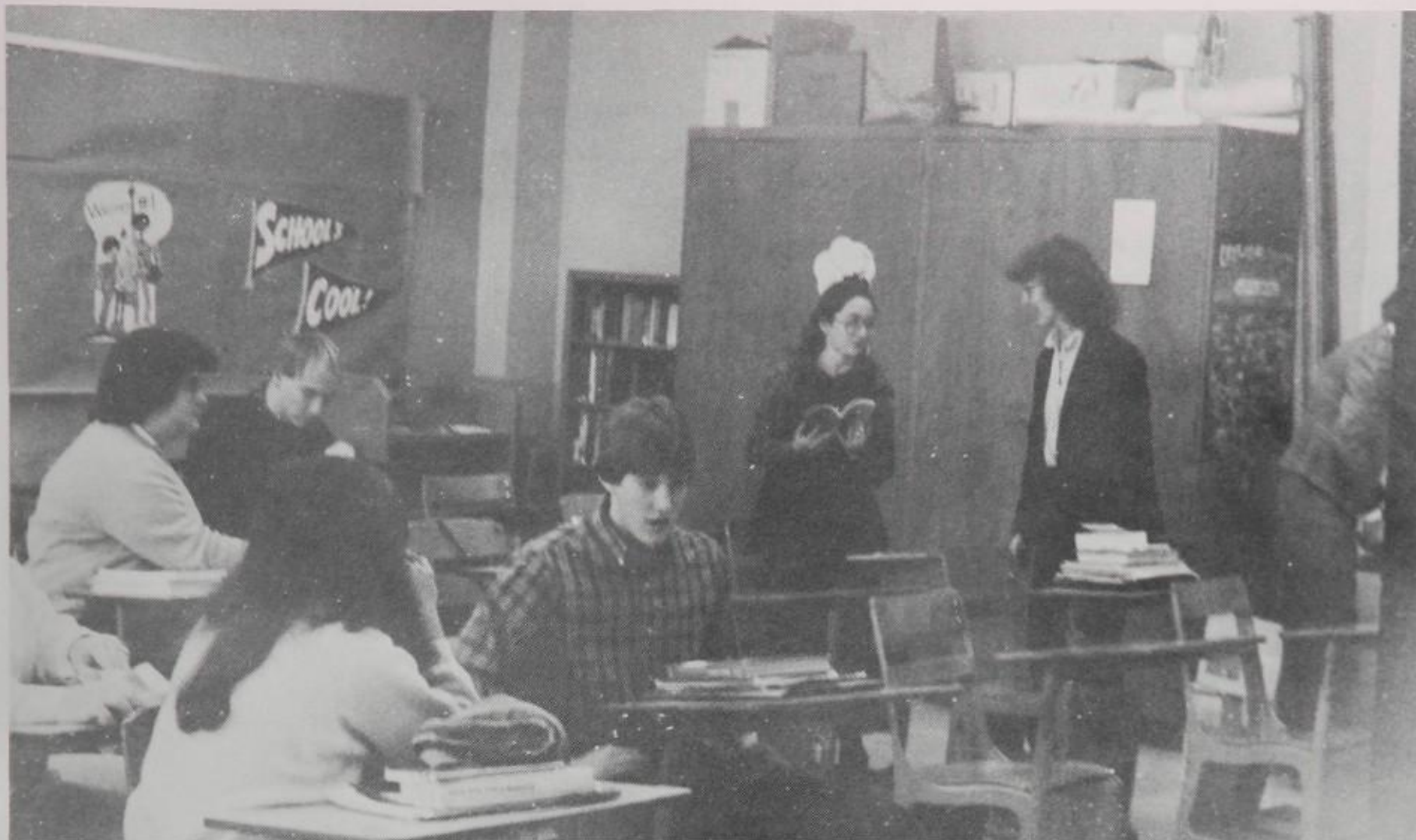
DEBRA WALDECK, JOHN HANES, DON MCGEE and WHITNEY CHAPMAN eagerly pray for a sign from above in the school play "Heaven Can Wait."



RUSSIAN CLUB MEMBERS are front row: Corinna Treitel, James Ward, Lysa Poteet, and Land Ormiston; second row: Sabrina Corder, Charlie Transue, Alison Cook, Greg Fairlie, Kristen Gilbertson and teacher, Irina Bradley.



JULIE NILLES FINDS an arm to lean on in Eric Manning while Rob Hudson and Don McGee observe.



LISA POTEET AND Land Ormiston have their books packed and are ready to go to lunch while Alison Cook and Greg

Fairlie listen in on a conversation between Corinna Treitel and Kristin Gilbertson who talk fluent Russian.



DESPITE THE MASS confusion at the International Dinner, club members see that everyone gets some authentic Russian food.

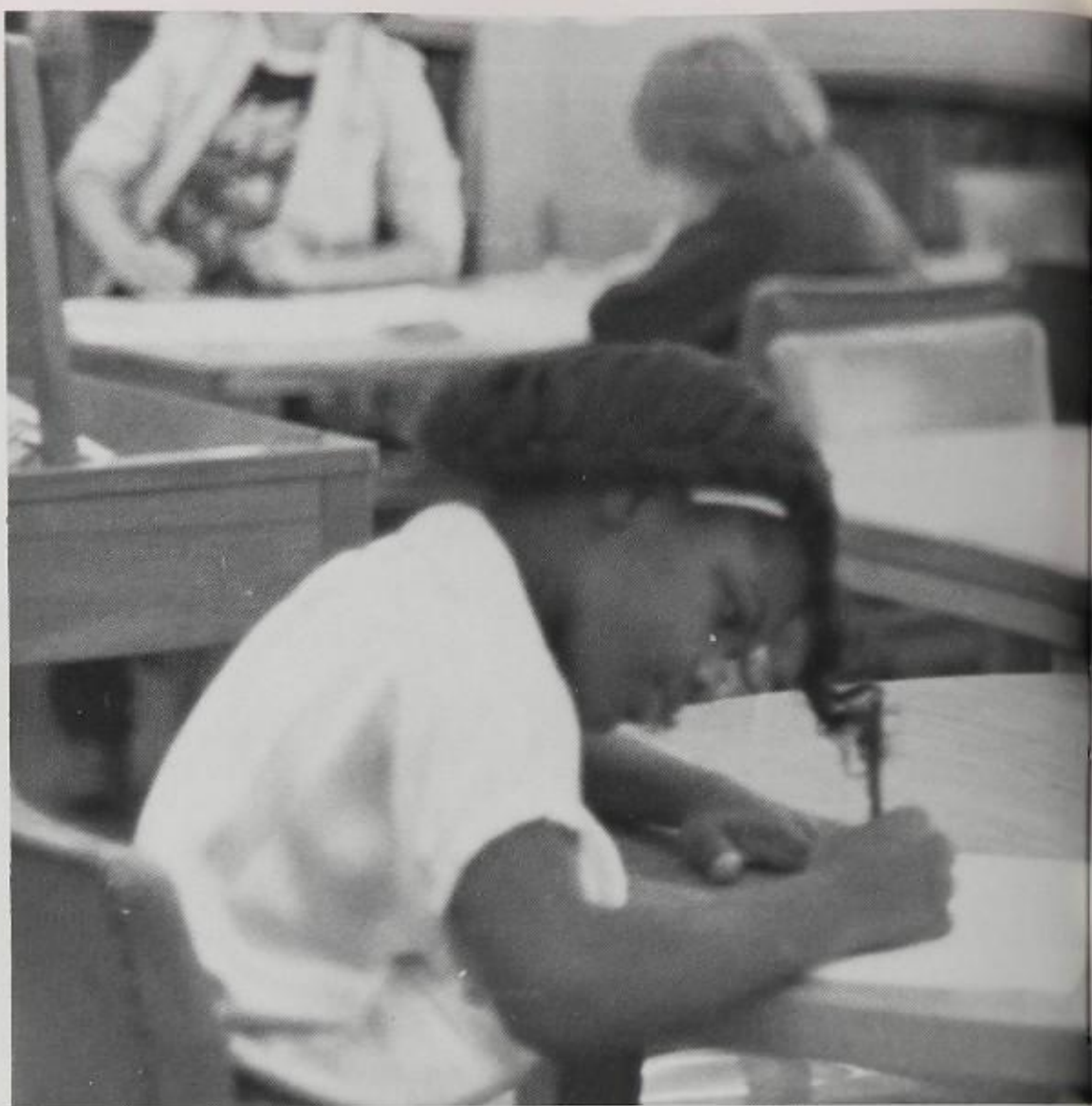


THESPIAN CLUB MEMBERS are Front Row: Leslie Hauser and Rachel Armstrong; second row: Susan Herndon, Kim Waldeck, Mary Blanchard, Rachel Blue, Shannon McGee and Bambi Do; third row: Don McGee, Rob Hudson, Laura Sanderson, Kathy Venable, Brent Beasley and James Ward.

Knowledge Back To Back

Sitting in one corner was Benjamin Franklin telling wonderful stories about his nifty inventions, while not three feet away were the rumbling sounds of Niagara Falls and across the room was the great Sphinx in Egypt. The world of books was an extraordinary environment. Yet for the most part, it was a storehouse holding all the information needed for reports, papers or merely to escape from the world for a few minutes a day. From the first page to the last word, a small volume led a person into another entity.

Library club members took care of all this information, preserving it for future generations to use and enjoy. It was their duty to help all those who came through the library's door to find the items they needed to leave the world of everyday and venture into new experiences.



MELISSA MANNS AND Molly Thomas can find tranquility in the library to get work done. This is quite helpful when the work is due in a few minutes. ^



MEMBERS OF THE library club are, front row: Tammy Bruner, Tina Doe, Elanor Williams, Lea Wolfe, Katy Keenan, Libby Blaker, Marc Watkins, Stephen Randel. Second Row: Laurel Page, Alicia Schmidt, Katie Woolsey, Marca Wait,

Susan Richins, Mike Hubner, Randol Read, Larry Weber, and David Files. Third row: Dianne Witek, Gretchen Reising, Lynn Wilson, Dianna Ziegemeier, Greg Hisaw, Melissa Ford, David Stevenson, Joe Harper, and David Farley.



ELANOR WILLIAMS SHOWS Katy Woolsey how to do a part of her homework. A book could probably be found if further help was needed.



SOLITUDE CAN ALWAYS be found. A desk, homework and a library are a good combination for finishing a pressing matter.

Helping A Little At A Time



RED CROSS MEMBERS: front row; Christy Cunningham, Kerri Ferrell, Leslie Plato, Becky Babb, Scott Rebinowitz, Jeanie Anderson, David Patton, Christy Bomyea, Melinda Mulcare, Shea Mason; second row, Vanessa Finley, Missy Boyd, Diane Ziegemeier, Kristen Chew, Paula Kimbrell, Linda Kenworthy, Melissa Colbert, Donna Ross, Maya Jackson, Melissa Hite, Diane Crawford; back row, Mark Sanderson, Aaron Scott.

Neither earthquakes in South America nor the threat of world war were problems occupying the minds of the Junior High Red Cross. Yet this group of humanitarians did devote their time to community-minded projects such as canned food drives and neighbor to neighbor groups. Participating in the aforementioned gave the students the satisfaction of knowing they had helped their fellow man.

When it came down to contributing to the school, no group deserved more credit and appreciation than the Parent-Teacher Association. With a large percentage of the parents involved in school functions, a large gap was filled between the school and the home. Parents volunteered their time to work in the library, the bank and in the main office. These adults were a vital force behind raising money for scholarships and honoring teachers for their hard work.





MRS. NANCY MASON and Mrs. Gayle Bachle converse with another member of the Parent-Teacher Association, possibly discussing an upcoming school function or project.



PROVING THAT P.T.A. is not all hard labor, Mrs. Davis relaxes at a Christmas party.



MEMBERS OF THE 82-83 Varsity elite squad are, front row: Cindy Gingrich, Sherry Blue, Pam Lee, Shannon Maselli; back row: Tricia Kikugawa, Holly Fisher, Betsy Grabel, Sadie Reynolds, Katy Inhofe and Kim Triplett.



LOOKING FOR HEAVENLY help, the cheer concludes.



CURIOSLY, KIM TRIPLETT asks "who me?"



SADIE REYNOLDS ADDS a little bit of zest to the Student Congress pizza party with some slick moves.

Varsity Squad Shows Ambition

Cheerleading has developed into a physical demanding, time consuming sport. Despite these demands, the Varsity cheerleaders were successful. Winning the Award of Excellence at O.U. summer cheerleading camp and placing at the Regional meet qualified the squad for national competition in Dallas. Much time and hard work were donated to make the trip possible. The girls sold "I Love Eagles" pins and seat cushions to raise money, and on the average, eight to nine hours a week were spent practicing to prepare them. The squad worked well together, with each member contributing to the creation of cheers and routines, and all their hard work paid off with the squad becoming especially proficient at cheering and performing pom-pom routines. The squad was well qualified, with only one member a sophomore and most returning varsity members. According to the members of the squad, their success was mostly due to hard work and cooperation. Aching muscles, tired feet, hoarse voices and occasional broken bones all testified to the fact that the cheerleaders worked as hard as any other athlete in the school.

SHANNON MASELLI SHOWS her spirit while Kim Triplett takes a look around.



CINDY GINGRICH TAKES a quick breather.



DEBBIE DAY, JANA Jackman, Lori Hare and Janet Sims keep warm by cheering enthusiastically.



THE JUNIOR VARSITY cheerleaders are front to back: Nicole Dement, Lori Hare, Elise Elsberry, Janet Sims, Debbie Day, Laura Cline, Christe Beavers, Jana Jackman and Sherri Burkey.



LORI HARE, JANA Jackman and Elise Elsberry rest during half time. Whew - a quick breather!



EXTREMELY HUNGRY FROM a strenuous workout, Christe Beavers, Jana Jackman, Debbie Day, Janet Sims and Sherri Burkey eagerly have a snack before going back to practice. A calorie count obviously is of no concern!!!

Squads Promote School Spirit

Junior Varsity cheerleaders worked tiresome hours on cheers for nationals in February. These spirited girls practiced jumps that would test the endurance of any athlete. They had two super teachers, Liz Kiper and Tish Rezook, who were former college cheerleaders and volunteered to help. The dedicated group even sold baked goods to raise money for their trip to nationals.

Meanwhile, freshmen cheerleaders were working hard. One squad won the award of excellence at Tulsa University, and they were selected the top squad of the week by the NCA cheerleaders. The other squad won second place in the city competition. These two squads represented us well.



NINTH GRADE "B" squad is Michelle Childs, Lara Tacker, Cheryl Miller, Kim Waldeck, Lori McCollough, Mya Farmer, Thea Bracheen, Renee Parkhurst and Shelly Shepard.



NINTH GRADE "A" squad is Stacy Edwards, Amy Lawrence, Lisa Doolin, Jill Minkler, Donna Skeith, Leslie Hauser, Kelly Myers, Tammie Terning, Shelley Vandall, Robin Daniel and Julie Fondren.



AMY LAWRENCE AND Tammie Terning happily watch their team score another point. With expressions fixed and eyes glued — they never miss a play.



LISA DOOLIN AND Brad Moore are the happy homecoming queen and escort.



TIFFANY FREEMAN, LEA Wolfe, Katie Keenan, Katie Wolsley, and Jill Balance lead the Junior High Pep Club in cheering.



ASHLEY BALCH, JENNIFER Brewer, Sara Clifton, Wendy Dickey, Tara Estlin, Donna Garrett, Judy Gilmore, Jennifer Harmon, Melissa Hite, Heather Horton, Heidi Hubner, Jenny Keller, Carrie Koewing, Lynne Lackey, Lori Lowery, Brooke McMillan, Lanay Martinez, Amy Morgan, Melinda Mulcare, Traci Pittman, Monica Ray, Donica Roso, Molly Thomas, Rhonda Turner, Tiffany Wiruth, Kerri Ferrell, Lisa Jacobs, Christy Marshall, Missy Rubin, Sozanne Doss, and Latara Canrady form the seventh and eighth grade pep club.



BEING A EDISONITE means showing spirit for the mighty Eagles. These girls are good examples of High-Stepping pride.

Mean Green Spirit Grows In Jr. High

The organization with the job of rousing cheers and producing a feeling of spirit from within crowds was found by members to be a demanding and time-consuming club. They faced hours of hard work in leading the consensus, as well as initiating the task of cheering for the home team. To fit the organization into their own lives, they often had to start organizing the hours and minutes. Occasionally, a miscalculation was made resulting in unfinished homework, but this did not dampen the spirited following. It also provided members with a chance to get together, gossip and enjoy the company of others. Close ties were formed and young people had memories that reflected their experiences. It was a fun and perhaps even maturing adventure, that they could reflect upon in the years to come.



"8TH" SPIRIT LEADERS Katie Foresman, Sarah Burton, Christy Gingrich, Kimber Barnett, Lynn Wilson, and Keri Volker.



LEANNE ARRINGTON, ANGIE McLean, Kelly Woolkins, Stephanie Hunt, Amy Lions, Mona Stanfield, Kristin Jones, and Kelly Val are the "7TH" SPIRIT LEADERS



CHEERING THE TEAM on, Junior High cheerleaders enjoy "chanting and clapping" to a favorite routine. These girls

realize that the exhubrance and support they show boost the players' morale.



SHOWING OFF THEIR gorgeous legs and voluptuous figures, Howard Rosenthal and Steve Kobos imitate a couple of Memorial cheerleaders. They seem to be enjoying themselves immensely.

Eagle Country Forever Strong



PEP ASSEMBLIES ARE the perfect opportunity for spirited seniors to show their unity and ability to rule over the rivaling underclassmen.



BRAVING A COLD autumn wind, Melissa Henke arrives at a football game just in time for the kickoff.



THE PEP CLUB officers, showing signs of Senioritis, are: Kristin Roberts, Melinda Mobley, Kelly Nash, Anne Hutchins, and Candi Merifield.

Pep Club kept the Eagle pride burning within the fans. The school, as a whole, supported the club with their constant attendance at the sports events. This year Pep club and its get-involved tactics really boosted the Eagle morale. Throughout the year, Pep club sponsored spirit-raising pep assemblies, candy sales, car washes, and profitable garage sales.

This spirit was awesome, in fact, it could not even be stifled by rules which restricted banners and whistles from the games. Although many students got quite upset that these old rules were now being enforced, they bounced right back and proved that Eagle's enthusiasm derived not from outward forces but an inward pride for the "sacred" green and white.

The club's enthusiasm reached past getting the crowds excited at games; it touched off a spark in the whole student body as never before. Seniors were creating humorous skits, revealing the spirited yet sportsman like rivalries between schools. Even Freshmen were being heard at pep-ups; yet it was clear that the Seniors ruled.



7TH GRADE "A" squad: Jan Bachle, Dede Dowell, Stephanie Eads, Missy Davis, Brandi Smolen, Debbie Winters, Amy Wolfe, Amy Gisler, Stephanie Young, Jennifer Swanson, Mijia Jackson and Tara Smith



7B SQUAD, FRONT row: Jen Phillips, Terri Waldeck, Jen Eby, Krista Vertman; row 2, Wendy Wells, Keesha Ratzloff, Shea Mason, Melanie Shephard, Tracy Vaughn, Crissy Carnagie, Whitney Mackey, Amy Jo Baker



PEP CLUB, FRONT row: Carrie Koewing, Don Garrett; row 2, Lori Lowery, Lynn Lacky, Ashley Balch, Jen Brewer, Jane Martinez, Judy Gilmore, Jen Keller, Monica Raye, Tiff Wiruth, Sara Creel, Brook McMillan, Tracy Pittman, Rhonda Turner



Soaring Spirit

Entering junior high was much more than the process of changing schools and growing up. It was the beginning of a new, exciting life. With this new atmosphere came a sense of respect for the school and its activities. It is true that there was involvement in elementary school, but it could never compare with the thrill of night-time football games in a huge stadium, or the excitement and anticipation of a homecoming game and the crowning of the football and basketball queens. Attending pep assemblies became marvelous excursions which helped to prepare students for upcoming games.

Supporting such events became an obsession within the student body. The school spirit emerged and energized the games. One group that enthused the seventh and eighth graders were the award-winning cheerleaders and the pom-pons. When no one else could generate spirit, the cheerleaders pulled through for the dignity of the team. But more importantly, they showed the guys support in what they were doing.



PILED INTO THE JV attendants car are the seventh grade "A" squad cheerleaders.



8A SQUAD, BACK: Linda Mullendore, Jill Ballance, Pam Davidson, Sally Meinig, Lanie Shofner, Heather Baines, Ellenor Williams, Lea Wolfe, Tiffany Freeman, Kristy Blue, Erin Maselli, Katie Keenan, Katie Woolsey.



8B-GREEN: Denise Lochrie, Andrea Elsberry, Shelly Jones, Alicia Schmidt, Deanne Sommers, Kristen Wiseley, Laurie Weigant, Libby Blaker, Heather Parker, Marca Wait and Carmey King.



THE EIGHTH GRADE white squad: Katie Forsman, Sarah Burton, Christy Gingrich, Lynn Wilson, Kimbra Barnett and Kerri Volker.



DEDE DOWELL, Jan Bachle and Missy Davis stand under the arch dreaming of being nominated queen.



EIGHTH GRADE pom-pom: Ginny Parker, Sherri Smith, Allison Young, Julie Meckfessel, Whitney Mason, Nicci Brackeen, Kathy Keller, Haley Palmer, Gaynor Heenor, Marcy Moore, Pamela Laughlin, Traci Steel, Cindy Nickel, Wendy Richison.

Creativity Not Found In Art Rooms



Left: LAURA PELLIGRINO, Christy Woodburn and Diane Gawey experiment with different moves, wondering which would work best in their parts of the dance.

Above: SAM MILLER AND DeDe Sandel find that observation is not as tiring as participation.



DIANE GAWEY CONTEMPLATES how to begin her next routine.



MODERN DANCE MEMBERS are: front row, Michelle Hudson, Lisa Doolin, Sam Miller, Laura Pelligrino; row 2, Linda Lemley, Miya Farmer, Reena Sandoval, Christy Woodburn, Jennifer Duke, Sara Bridston; back row, Bridget Shaw, Dandre Bettis, DeDe Sandel, Diane Gawey, Kristen Roberts, Kelli Arthur, Dee Fleetwood.

LETTERMAN'S CLUB FRONT row: Jeff Skaistis, Collin McClain, Jere Iwata, Jeff Dixon, Jon Newton, Ellis Frazier, Kevin Slack, Jim Gillespie, Bill Whitmore, Sean Smith, Ed Lindsey, John Wilson, Ann Brennan, Rob Burton, Dan Sanders, Trey Biggs, Barry Lewis, Byron Jones, Joe Davis.



Alone

Athletics was a field which always generated maximum interest among the student body. Offering a wide variety of programs such as football, basketball, baseball, swimming and a recent addition of soccer, those who participated in these rugged activities found pleasure in doing so. Of course, those athletes did not go unnoticed. The Letterman's club provided both a goal and an honor for those who strived to excell in any athletic field.

Depicting the more artistic side of physical fitness was the Modern Dance group, under the direction of Linda Lemley. These girls used motion and dance to express emotion in much the same way as any poet or painter. Every spring, these girls received the opportunity to perform in the Modern Dance assembly — a much awaited event.



BRIDGET SHAW AND Dandre Bettis stretch out before beginning.



LISA DOOLIN LISTENS attentively to instructions for the next number.



LETTERMAN'S CLUB (CONT.): second row, Rick Dudash, Bob Beavers, David Dunlap, Phil Bashaw, Tony Miller, Kathy Hauger, Beth Shillingford, Ingrid Featherston, Candi Merifield, Amy Bashaw, Brett Vaughn, Obie Bolton, Malcom Liggins, Tom Hankins, Jay Jackson, Stan Martin, Shawana McIntosh, Megan Davis, Cindy Gingrich, Pam Moore; third row, Carey King, Adam Scherwinsky, Paul Dement, Jim Foster, Kristen Zenke, Matt Plumb, Sarah Waller, Melissa Henke, Lisa Whitson, Laurie Tyler, Sally Walker, Brian Yeates, John Everitt, Joe Collins, Fred Burleson, Eric Mullendore, Brad Cox, Rich Reid, Buck Barlow; back row, Archie Marshall, Jeff Tiger, Harold Butler, Tim Hovis, Mike Comstock, Bill Goldberg, John Powers, John Daniel, Chris Dean, Tracy Freeman, Latrenda Carey, Arlise Salter, Jeri Mabin, Dan Ourada, Sam Ferris, Jerome Corder, Karen Carden, Vaughna Loraine.

'Bandies' Work To Gain Awards



A MAJORITY OF the time at Marcharama is spent either in anticipating the time on field or in observing and criticizing other bands. Although Mr. Jameson appears rather haggard,

Robert Manley and Reagan Parr carefully scrutinize the competition.



A GREAT DEAL of concentration is necessary in order to score highly in competition. Jeff Nichols, David Duke, Jason Mullen, and Kirk Steffenson main-



ATTEMPTING TO BE the next Louis Armstrong, Paul Babb exhibits his prowess on the trumpet.



tain a somber look as they struggle to remember what moves the next number requires.



THE MARCHING BAND routines involve many complicated maneuvers. Demonstrating one of them are Kim Fulton, John Lawrence, Tom McPherson, and Jean Houk.

A great amount of dedication was required of the members of the Golden Eagle Marching Band to drag themselves out of bed and be out on the field by 7:15 every morning. For the "bandies" who persevered, it proved to be well worth the effort. The band was very active and played in the state fair parade and the Port of Catoosa Contest, where they placed twelfth out of the twenty-seven that participated. In the Marcharama, Edison won second place in their division, and at Regional Contest they received a rating of three.



AT ONE OF the many productions presented, Cindy Chupack, a loyal usherette, gives credit where credit is due by giving a program to Shanna Johnson.

Service Shows Congeniality



THE DEVOTED USHERETTES of 1982-1983 were: Teresa Manipella, Beth Shillingford, Melissa Henke, Joy Phillips, Cindy Chupack, Anne Meinig, Gwen Clark and Judy Beck.

We were a melting pot of involved, academically minded young adults. This was apparent whether it was the Usherettes graciously handing out programs at concerts or the Library club members reshelving discarded books. All were encouraged by their own enthusiasm, and not by any tangible recognition. Beyond this, our ambitions were directed solely towards the betterment of the school. This showed a maturity and understanding among the student body to willingly assist the administrators of events.



PUNCHING IN A complex program, Meg Myers acquires speed and skill on the keyboard of the CBM Computer.

ALAINE TROMPLER AND Melinda Barnes try to understand the complex library check-out system.



THE FUTURE BUSINESS Leaders are front row: Jean Garrison, Terrie Harman, Lynn Rush and Vickie Hobson; second row: Tracy Freeman, Leslie Hammons, Charmetria Bunch, Latrenda Carey and Rochelle Jackson; third row: Diane Brown, Meg Myers, Jeanna Wallace, Joanne Conlus, B.J. Newton and Latisma Lee.



BEHIND THE BOOKS are: Jennifer McFessel, Alaine Trompler, Jill Ingraham, Joanne Crouse, Melinda Barnes, Julia Chappell, Cheryl Miller, Jeff Chew and Jeff Vaumann.

1200 Brings Norm To Lunatics

Boy, was it close -- too close for comfort! The 1982-83 Yearbook almost became nonexistent. The lack of funds throughout the *Torch* sale threatened the survival of this nationally-acclaimed book. However, due to a last-minute surge of student support and perseverance, the yearbook was saved. *Torch* staffers resumed their normal state of insanity. Room 24 was once again buzzing frantically. Deadlines were often associated with all-nighters, periodic sugar fixes and occasional outbursts of hysteria.

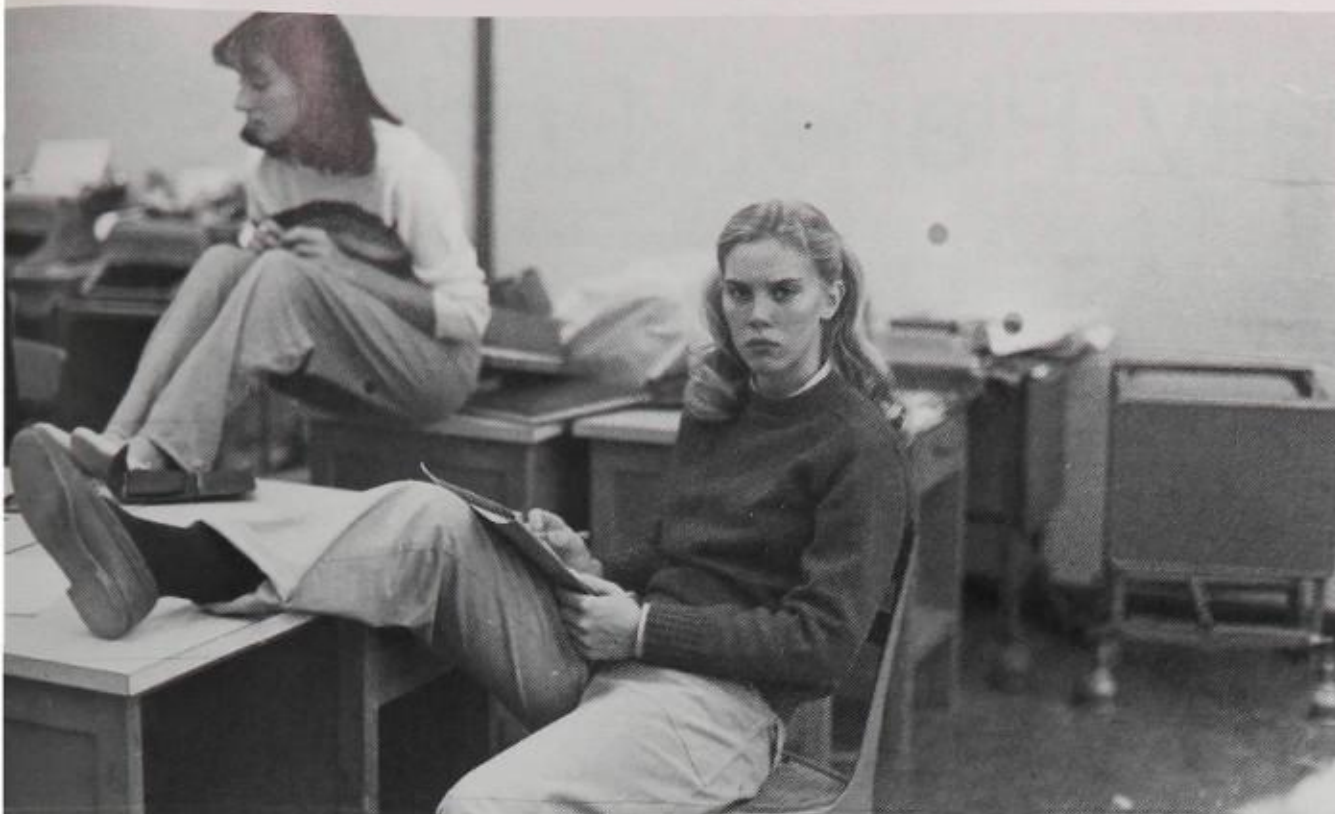


Misplaced layouts, prematurely exposed film and shredded typewriter ribbons added a nice touch to the chaotic atmosphere. Benson, known for taking long walks on short piers, pulled her hair out as editors were thrown into trash cans. Despite the constant neurosis of the room, everyone made it out alive, surviving deadlines, bodily harm and occasional assassination attempts. Otherwise, things went smoothly — or as smoothly as things could run! After all how do you handle a bunch of lunatics?



MADCAP YEARBOOK STAFFERS include: adviser, Sandra Benson, Sammy Childers, Greg Fairlie, Beth Hallman, Jenny Bernbaum, Cindy Miller, Tracy Kaplan, Sherry Ibrahim, Steve Hobson, Laurie Tyler, Stephanie Clements, Barbara Barton, Laura Lee Sanders, Leslie Custer, Jill Ingraham, Allison

Cook, Darrell Loyd, Melissa Self, Stephanie Walker, Vernon Cunningham, Robert Keasler and Jennifer Elbon. Bill Spencer, not pictured. These highly industrious students NEVER have a dull moment. Just ask the librarians!



BARBARA BARTON AND Laura Lee Sanders contemplate the universe during a layout break.



WE'RE ALL SMILES at thought of calling hundreds to push sales.



WORKING HARD ARE editors Cindy Miller and Tracy Kaplan.



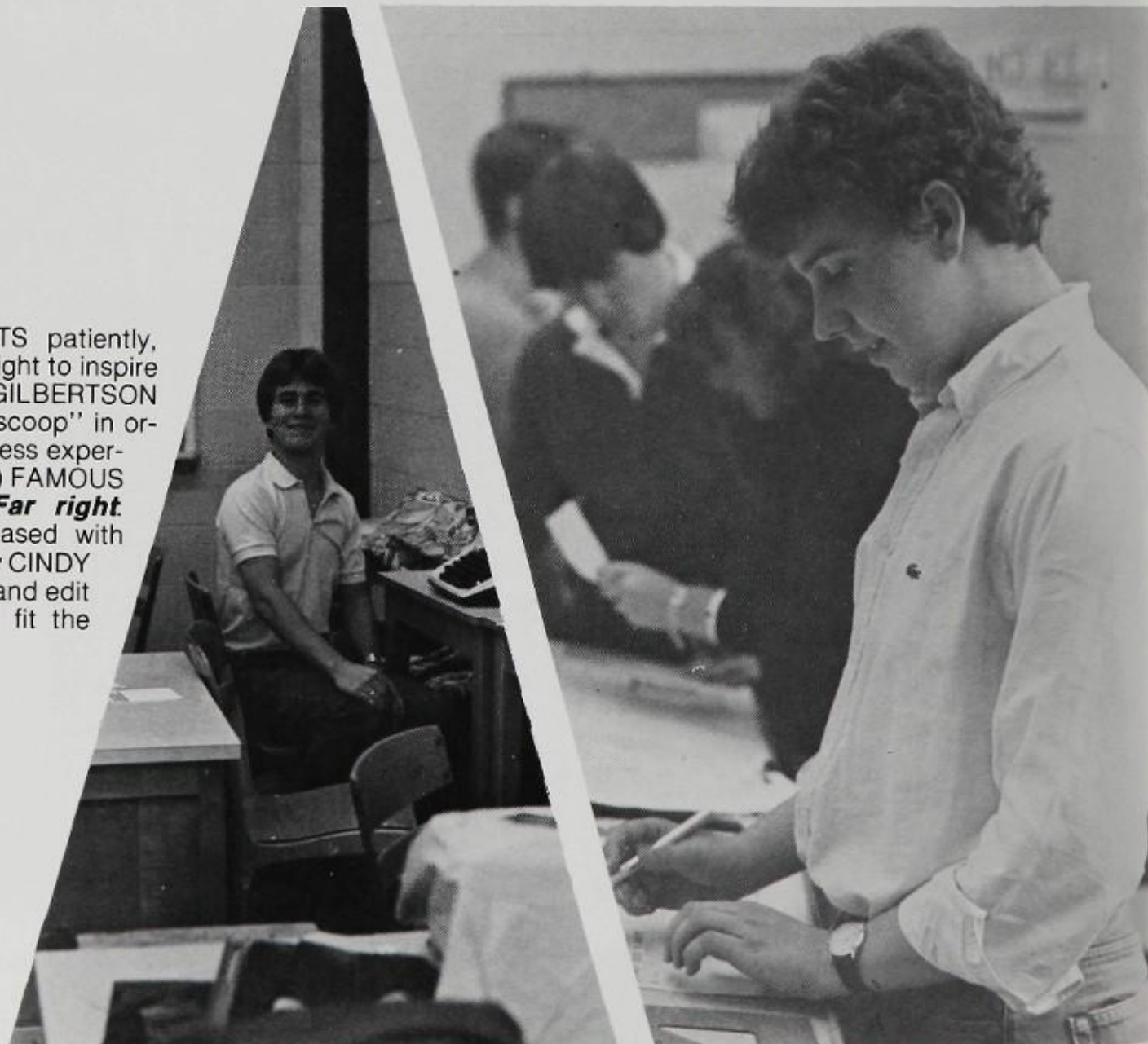
TYPING AWAY FURIOUSLY at the close of a deadline is Allison Cook. Will this poor girl make it? ADVISER SANDY BENSON plays her teeny tiny violin to the frantic staffers during an "awesome" deadline.

The 'Daily Planet' Endures Through All

The main emphasis in journalism was, of course, writing ability. Students' responsibilities included interviewing, typing, and pasting up their own stories for *The Illuminator*. Though the work was often tedious, students enjoyed the challenge and for those who planned to pursue journalism as a career, the experience was priceless. Usually, there was time to laugh, but when deadline rolled around, the atmosphere changed dramatically. Room 24 was transformed from a mild mannered classroom into a frantic staff. With Milton uncontrollably upset and Kristen heckling orders, there was a line of desperate madmen eager to get their crack at the IBM typewriter.



Top right: DEREK BAKER SITS patiently, ready for a flash of journalistic insight to inspire him. **Top far right:** KRISTIN GILBERTSON TAKES a quick break from her "scoop" in order to answer the questions of a less experienced co-worker. **Right:** THE (IN) FAMOUS editor Milton Leiter. **Far right:** SAMMY CHILDERS SEEMS pleased with the layout of the paper. **Page 91:** CINDY CHUPACK AND Jeff Roblyer cut and edit feature articles so that they will fit the layout.





Whiz Kids At Menlo Park



AS SCOTT BURKE works diligently on a complicated program, he appears to not even be aware of Julie White.



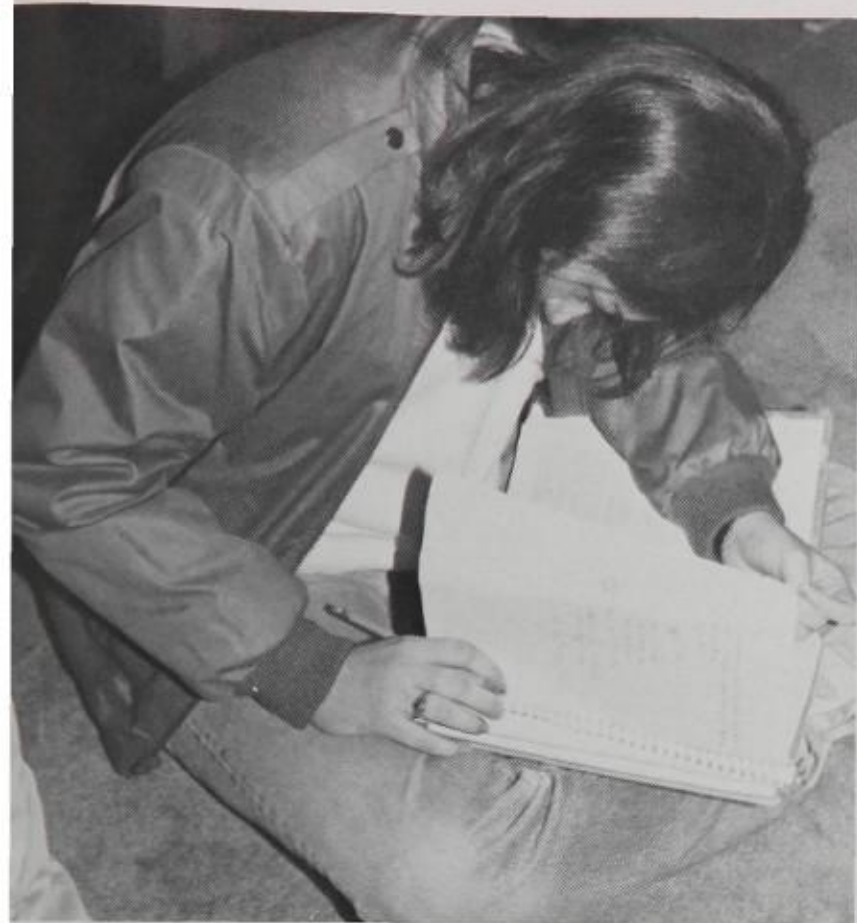
AS THOUGH SHE has been caught embezzling funds from the school bank, Katie Inhofe looks up with apprehension.

They could have been spotted at least half a gymnasium away, not only because they had a Hewlett Packard CN-41, but also by the slide rule they carried in the rare event of a power shortage. These were the few, the proud, the undeniably boring, brilliant Calculus members who swore to uphold the direction of mathematical excellence at Menlo Park, Edison.

Computer club members could not be spotted quite as easily. However, there were the dilated eyes, the result of spending hours staring into a CRT -- television screen for those uninitiated to computer jargon -- and their vocabulary was spotted with key words such as random-access, terminal and byte (not bite).



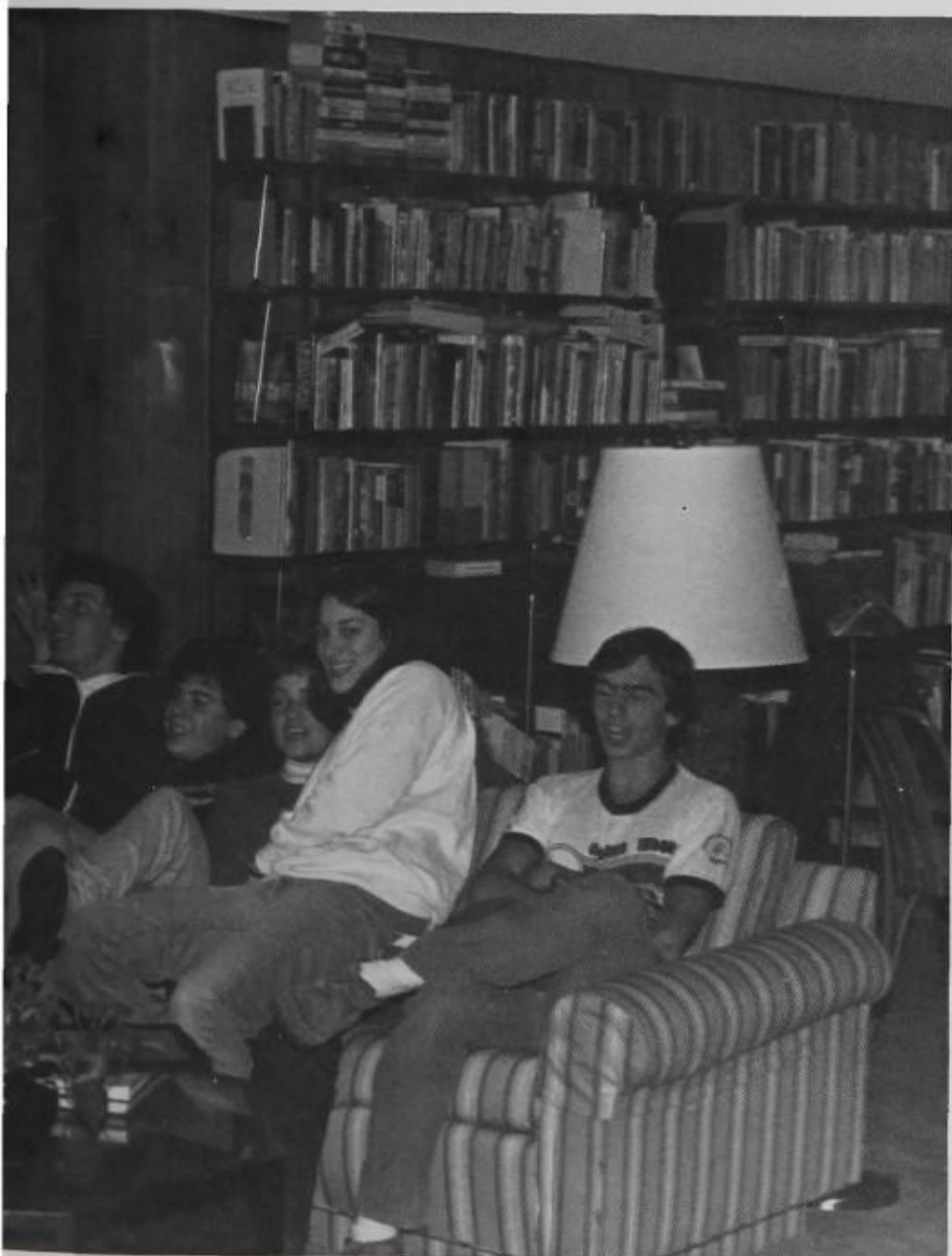
CALCULUS CLUB MEMBERS are Andrew Zeligion, Joy Phillips, Kevin Emmons, Rob Read, Susan Herndon, "Dobe", Bill Gavras, Howard Ro-



TERESA MANIPELLA MANAGES to find a quiet corner to logically think through some very illogical problems.



HOWIE ROSENTHAL, BILL Gavras, Anne Meinig, David Wright and Cindy Chupack found that Calculus parties get the job done.



senthal, Anne Marie Brennan, Teresa Maniella and Greg Walwer.



CALCULUS PROBLEMS ARE far from the minds of these seniors, as Steve Kobos and Bill Gavras tell their very "funny" jokes.

Academics

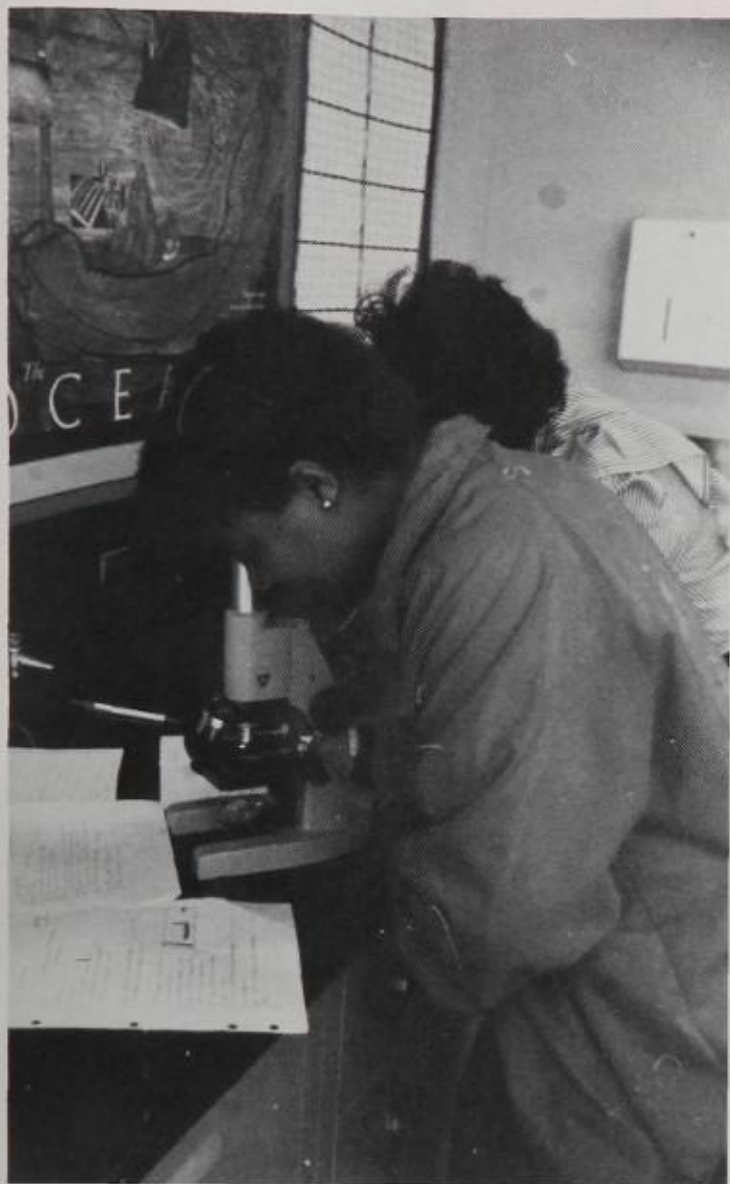


CORRECTION FLUID AND dictionaries in hand, these English students begin a long writing assignment. After piling spirals and text books on top of

their desks, there is very little room in which to work.



ALTHOUGH PROGRESS REPORTS mean bad news, they give their recipients the incentive to study harder for a better education.



MICROSCOPES ARE AN effective teaching device in science. Reneta Green seems to be intrigued.



DIANA ZIEGEMIER LISTENS carefully to a detailed explanation of the Dewey Decimal System in the junior high library.

Grades Make Work Pay Off

Despite the fact that sports programs and social activities often seem to take higher precedence with kids than their studies, in actuality, teenagers were more aware of the importance of good grades than ever. These other activities did have a place in school life, but most students knew when it was time to study.

One incentive for kids to make good grades was the hope of getting on the Honor Roll. Another was the hope of being accepted by an outstanding college. Whatever the reason, students worked for A's.



THESE HAPPY ROMANS laugh and converse before stepping on the stage.



LAURA SNIPES, SARAH Harmon, Ashley Stamps and Erica Dorwart enjoy designing bulletin boards.



THE SPANISH CULTURE is one that has many local and national customs. Sloan Dinkelkamp, Terri Stanfield, Tom Plake and Laura Beavers try to form a quartet of Mexicans and formulate authentic music. Bob Beavers directs (inset).

World Made Small Through Unity



JAMES WARD, GREG Fairlie, Sabrina Corder, Alison Cook and Corinna Treitel jokingly re-enact the troika.



DAVID STILLWELL, THE mirror on the wall, reflects his opinion of Michele VanAtta's portrayal of the wicked witch.

All students who took a foreign language, whether it was Latin, French, German, Spanish or Russian, felt a strong tie to one another. They all knew how it felt to stay up late at night conjugating foreign verbs and memorizing vocabulary words. Though most disliked delivering oral exercises, it was a necessary part of learning the language.

The International Dinner highlighted the department's year. Held in the cafeteria, the event gave students an opportunity to show their friends and parents the skills and languages they had learned. Each club served several dishes native to a particular country, and performed skits, dances and songs to the delight of the audience which was more than 400 strong.



FRENCH CLUB MEMBERS show that in addition to learning to speak the language they learn to sing it too.



ALISON COOK, GREG Fairlie and Kristin Gilbertson dance the night away.



PREPARING FOR THE holidays, Sharon Katz, Shelly Evans and Steve Bollac conspire against their classmates as they discuss the best places to hide their mistletoe to catch unsuspecting victims before the Winter Break.

Removing Language Barriers

Many far-sighted students in the Junior High alleviated normal boring courses by enrolling in a foreign language. They realized that for too long Americans had expected others to learn English, and that it was time for them to take the initiative of friendship by learning an alien tongue.

These classes went beyond merely teaching a language; they began a long process of introducing a culture. Students were placed in contact with a way of life totally separate from their own; thus they began to view their own lives from a different perspective. Added to this were the benefits of mastering two dialects; this

was an opportunity to express feelings in the type of language that was best suited to a particular personality. For example, a student that was especially interested in poetry and romance would have taken French, while a Spanish scholar related to native customs and local flavor to appreciate the Hispanic heritage.

Although learning a completely different dialect required much work and patience, the tension was often broken by the Foreign Language Club. It provided the opportunity for linguists to gather together and converse.



MEMBERS OF THE Foreign Language Club are: front row, Greg Hisaw, Brin Gauler, Cathy Keller, Lisa Sanders, Jason Pikler, Steve Beauler, Donny Sackett; second row, Gina Ingraham, Melissa Hite, Shea Mason, Melissa Smith, Gini Anderson, Tina Do, Jamie Jordon, Brad Gauler, Erin Scott, Kyle Mangles; third row, Clara Posten, Shelley Evans, Tracy Aitken, Theresa Carmicheal, Mike Scott, Spike Lawrence, Larry Weber and Eamon Hanson.



FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB officers are, Spanish Club: Linda Kenworthy, treasurer; Christy Gingrich, vice president. French Club: Sharon Katz, vice president; Whitney Mason, president; and Misty Farmer, treasurer.

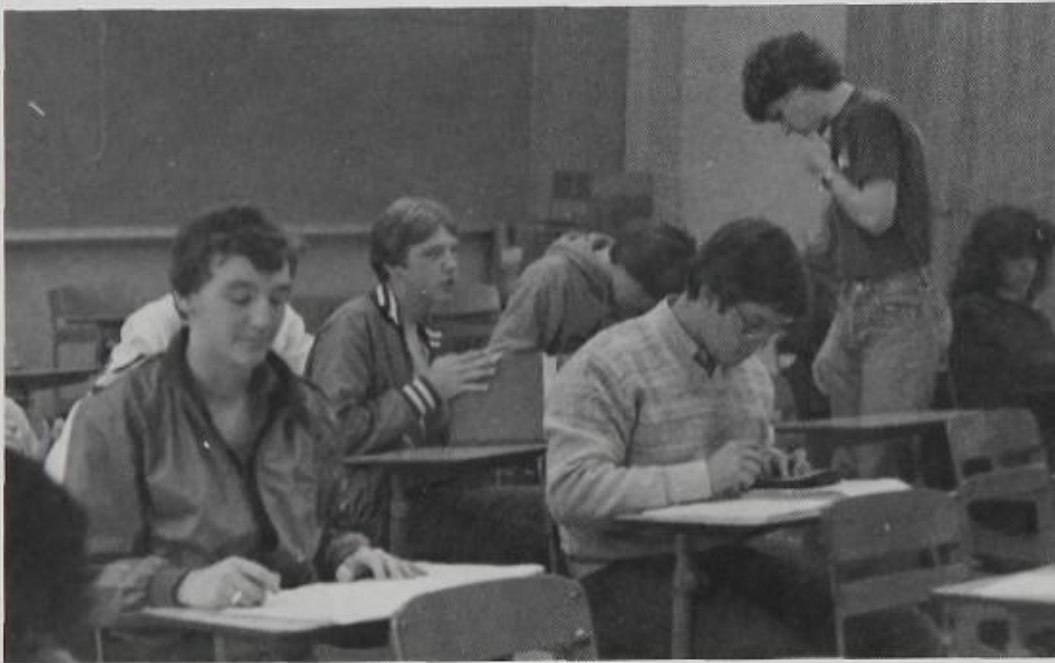


MRS. MISCH CONSTANTLY hovers over her students to help them through the difficulty of a foreign language.

Groans Emit From Classes

Passers-by often heard moans and groans emitting from classrooms as students struggled to understand the complexities of the English language. None were louder than those from Mrs. Benson's first three hours where last minute research paper worries were answered with the unsympathetic phrase of "It's in the *Guide*." Yet, for the most part, all was fun and games with an occasional writing assignment, memorization of various prologues and a simple presentation of *Macbeth*.

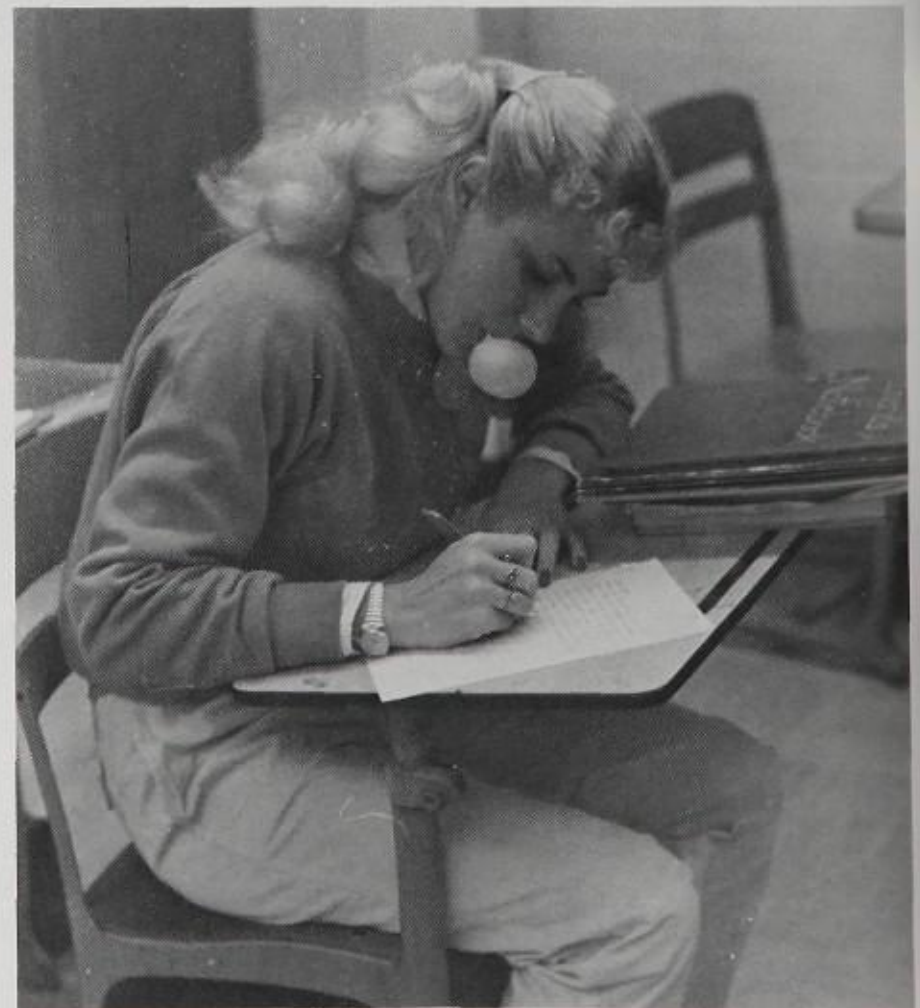
Helpful guidance by teachers allowed students to acquire knowledge of grammar and literature. In the junior high, classes learned mostly about the parts of speech and their application, so that once in the upper grades, more emphasis could be placed on literature.



DON McGEE, KEVIN Slack, Robert Bayles and Pat Steiner spend their "free time" relaxing and preparing for the day's work.



ANNE AMATUCCI REALIZES that it is tough keeping up with nouns, participles and gerunds while turning to the correct page in her book.



SENIOR INGRID FEATHERSTON nonchalantly sits in class and literally "blows off" her English assignment.



INSTEAD OF DOING her dreaded classwork, Amy Battenfield puts on antics for her fellow classmates.



CAUGHT IN THE act of talking, Kelly Yowell, Brandi Smolen, Melissa Smith and Lisa Majors fear the wrath of their teacher.



MRS. MEYERS DISCOVERS that students seem to talk less while being scrutinized by their teacher.



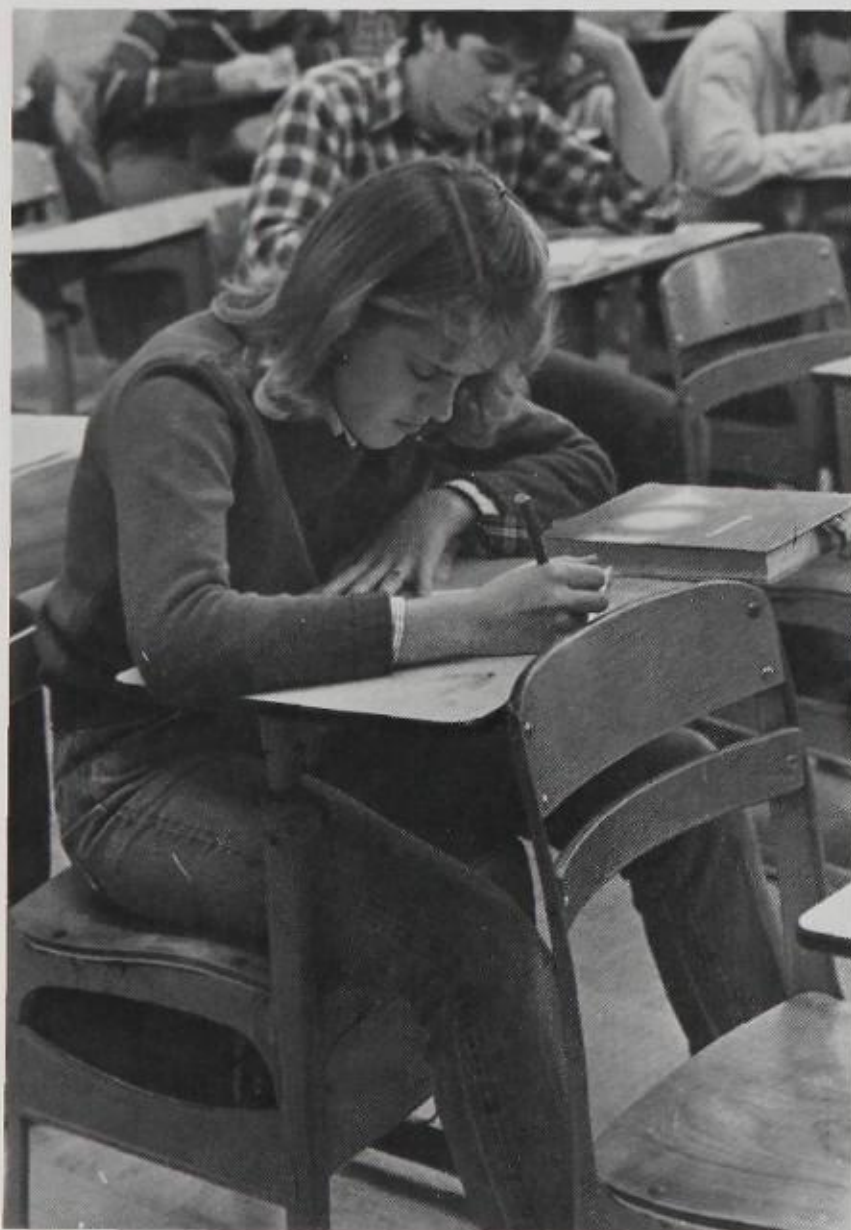
MRS. FAST HAS an exasperated look on her face after she receives a disappointing answer to her question.

Young Einsteins Abound

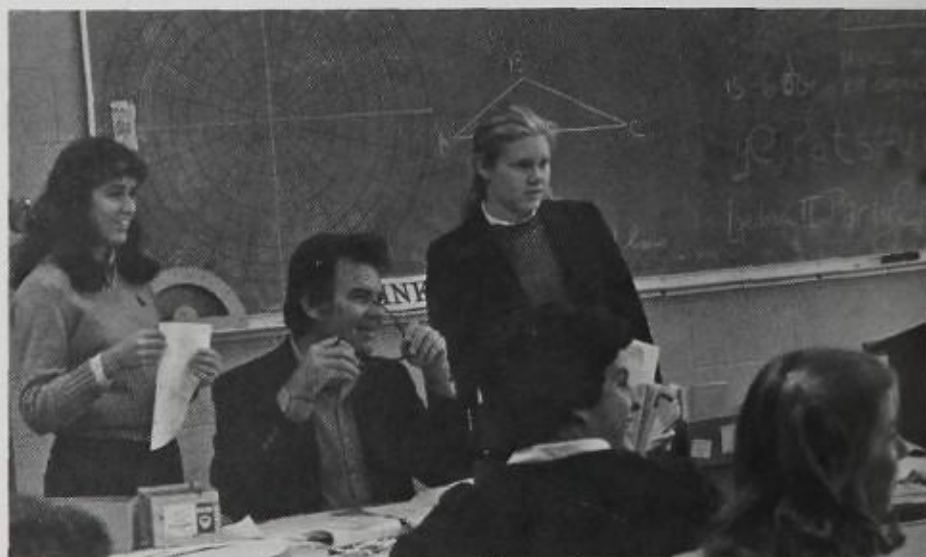
Whether a teacher was attempting to explain imaginary numbers, multiplicative properties, geometric proofs or the Basic Theorem for Integral Calculus, the expressions on the faces of students showed pure confusion. The one exception was those few who had the privilege of being taught by Jack Dobelbower. Those students were afraid to show confusion. The tests, quizzes, proofs and re-priminations from Dobe pointed to one constant: memorization. Even in the seventh grade, students realized its importance. As they reached the higher levels

of math, this simple habit transposed itself into the full comprehension of the principle.

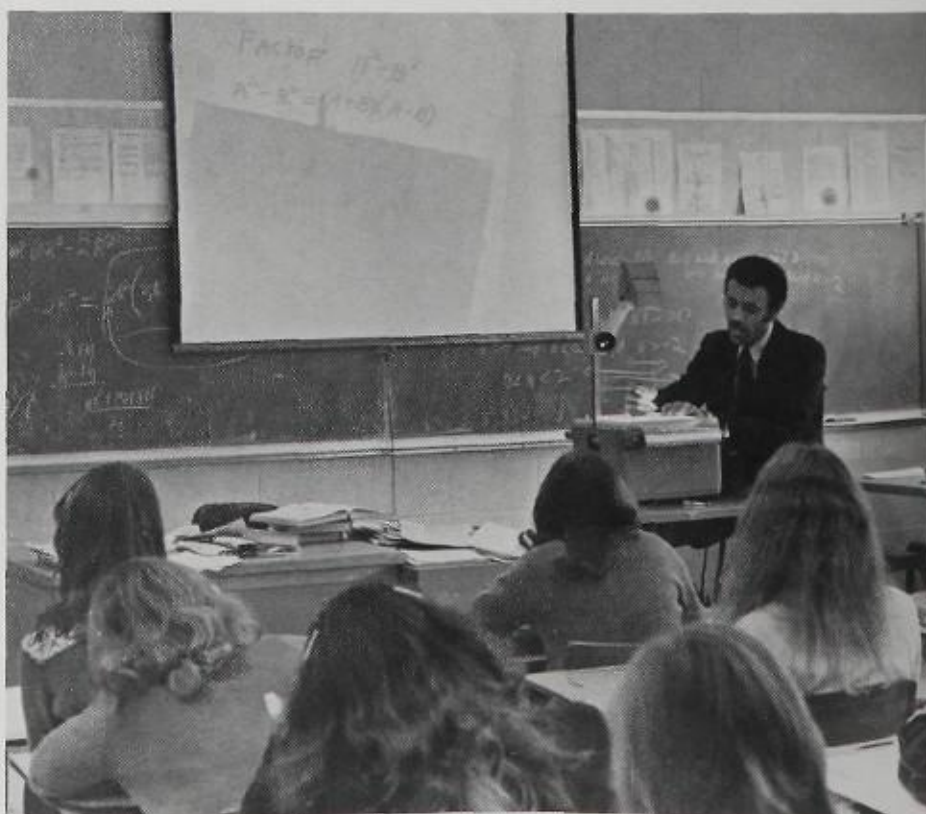
Leaving the years of "basic math" behind, eighth graders embarked on a journey into *The Twilight Zone*, often referred to as Algebra I. Completion of this course led to Algebra II, which led to another zone, plane and solid geometry. At this point in the mathematicians career, one faced a grave decision: whether to drop math or travel into the realm of theoretical aspect - trigonometry and/or calculus.



HUNCHED OVER HER desk deep in thought, Michelle Vanatta finishes her proof.



ACTING A BIT like Johnny Carson, Mr. Dobelbower brings up the houselights to field a few questions from the audience.



MR. JONES PUT visual equipment to good use while teaching his students how to factor binomials.



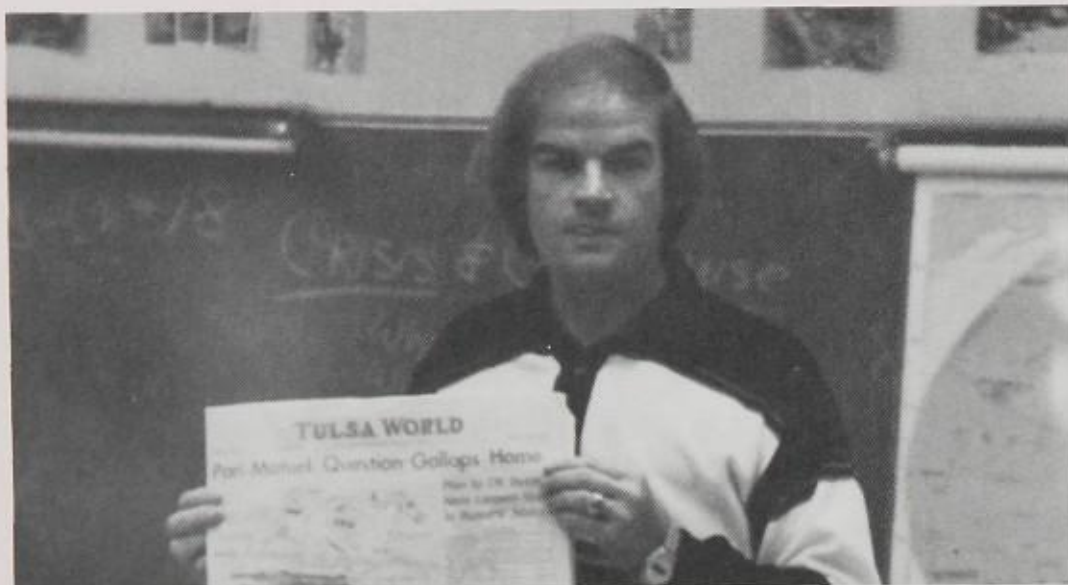
HELPING EACH OTHER is the key to learning mathematics. Here, Linda Kenworthy and Tuesday Holland receive a few

pointers from fellow classmate Nicole Moore. Together, they will get the job completed and done well.



MR. MARSH INFORMS students Tuesday Holland, Lisa Jacobs and Susan Riching of exactly how they stand grade-wise in his class.

History More Than Dates



WITH THOUGHTS OF the legality of betting on the horses, Mr. Dunnigan shows a newspaper with the results of the Pari-Mutuel proposal to his class.

Dates!Dates!Dates! The only dates students cared to think about were the ones regarding a Friday night dance or a party on Saturday, not those involving "when Columbus sailed the ocean blue." However, dates were an important part of all history, from U.S. and Oklahoma to European and the entire world. Through these courses students learned a great deal about the start of our country, and the problems that faced the courageous pioneers. With this understanding these "leaders of tomorrow" might help to prevent any conflicts in the future on this soil or abroad.



STUDYING NAMES, DATES, places and events may not be the most interesting subjects, but when given a history as-

signment, all students faithfully begin their task. It is time consuming, but essential for a favorable grade.



USING GESTURES TO emphasize a point, Mr. Gerard regales a class with tales of settlers on the frontier.



FACED WITH A problem on an election assignment for Civics, David Potter and Laurel Page seek Mr. Buhrman's assistance.



LISTENING INTENTLY WAS not common among seventh graders, but it was necessary to survive in class.

Scientists Seek Truth



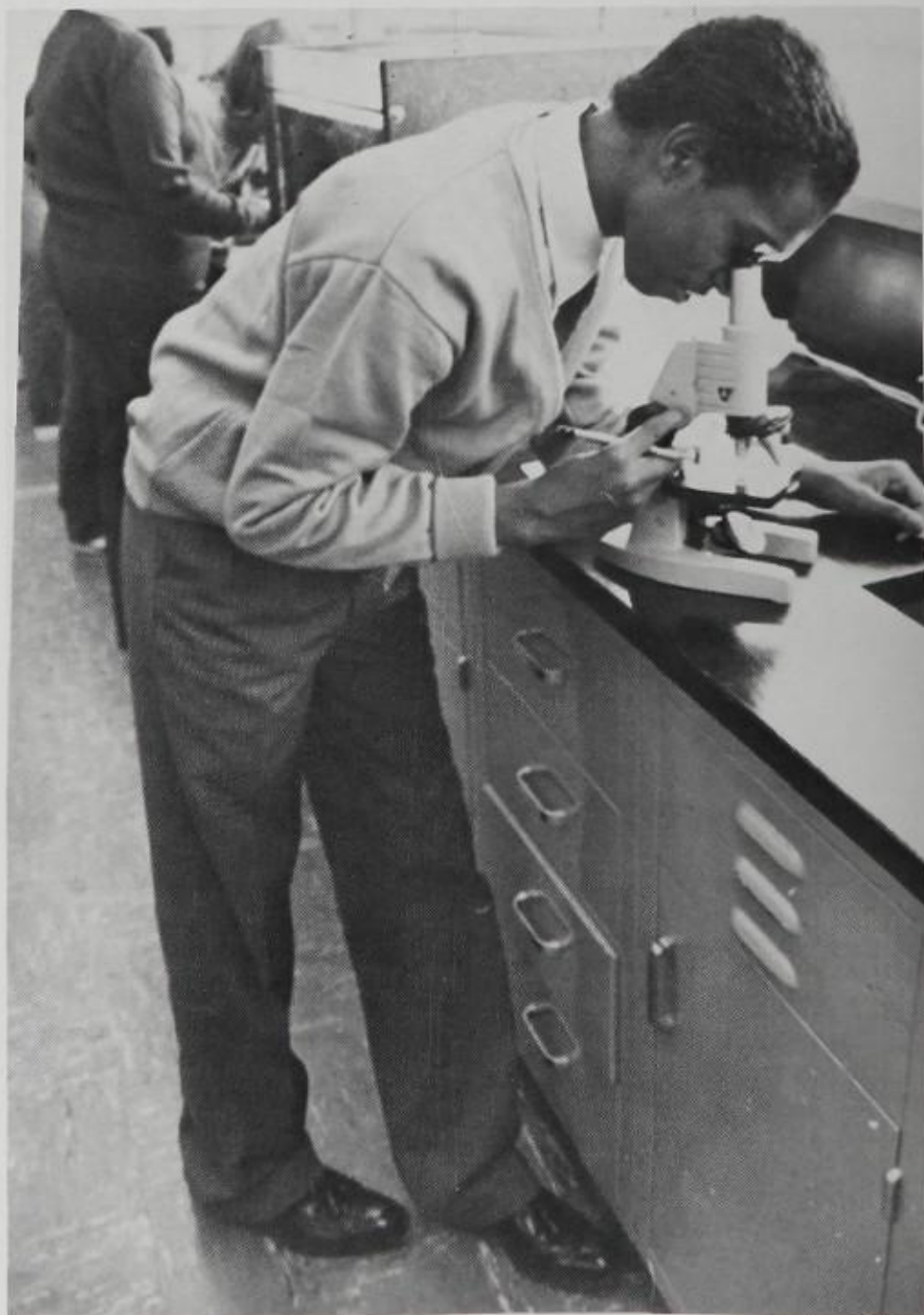
JANA JACKMAN AND Lori Hare consult Mrs. Williams on how to properly fold filter paper.

Before many Edisonites enrolled in a science course, they presumed it consisted of collecting boring data off a myriad of uninteresting experiments. This, however, was not the case. Once they began investigating the cosmos, they discovered that this was a highly creative activity that ranked with the literary achievements of the human mind.

The principal aim of such classes in this subject was directed toward making the student search for order in the world around them. From the most basic courses offered in the lower grades on up to the advanced classes in the high school, these groups dealt with scientific method, a process of inquiry and discovery. The teachers encouraged pupils to make relevant observations, form corresponding hypotheses and test results.



HAS MICHELLE SHAWGER discovered a cure for cancer? No, she's just burning magnesium around the chemistry room.



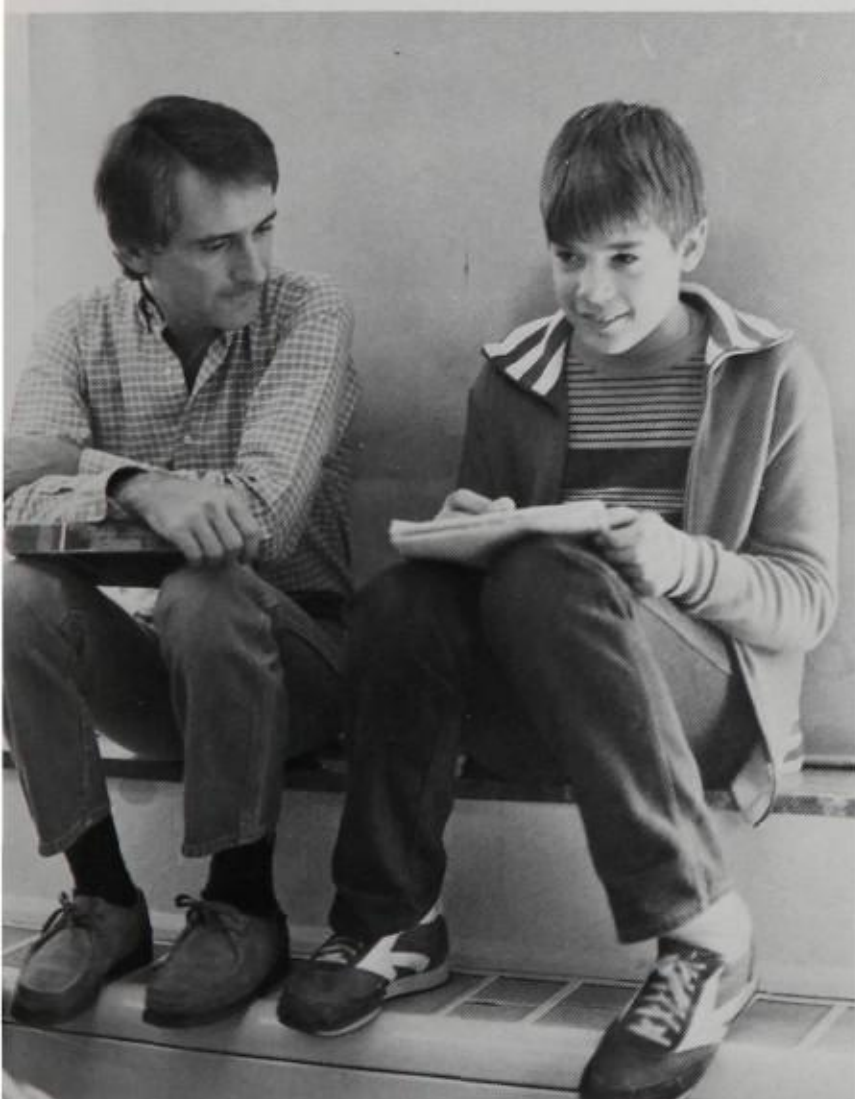
BIOLOGY OFTEN PROVIDES a chance for students like Reggie Wells to formulate scientific data during a lab.



KERRI VOLKER, JAY Lagging, Kristen Wisely and David Duffy, the epitomy of the eighth grade, quietly talk throughout science.



SCIENCE CAN BE very nerve-racking, causing some students to turn to their fingers for relief.



DAVID FILES SOLICITS help from Mr. Snow after confronting an impossible question.



MR. SNOW'S SCIENCE class is both rewarding and fun; it brings out the inquisitive aspect in everyone.



BOYS' GLEE CLUB: front row, Alan Smith, Trent Fowler, Tim Monkres, Kevin Hadley; second row, Kieth Hadley, Mike Vannatta, Brandon Coons, Bill Bowman; third row, Michael Rosenthal, John Obrian, Jerry Williams, Chris Sandel; back row, Tony Baker, Jim Calvert, John Harbert, Dawson Davis.



JULIA MOELLERS ACCOMPANIES the Concert Chorus during a performance.



MIXED CHORUS; front row, Kim Waldeck, Mary Martin, Laura Pellingro, Rick Wilson, Rodney Anderson, Miya Farmer, Dede Mims, Missi Weich, second row, CeeCee Walters, Sandy Bowers, Faren Bunny, Kevin Stripling, Sandra Hudnal, Michelle Hicklin, Leslie Hauser, back row, Anne Zietz, Marsha Bryden, Michelle Childs, Tim Simons, Kavon Graham, Thea Bracken, Jessica Burnett, Danielle Butler.



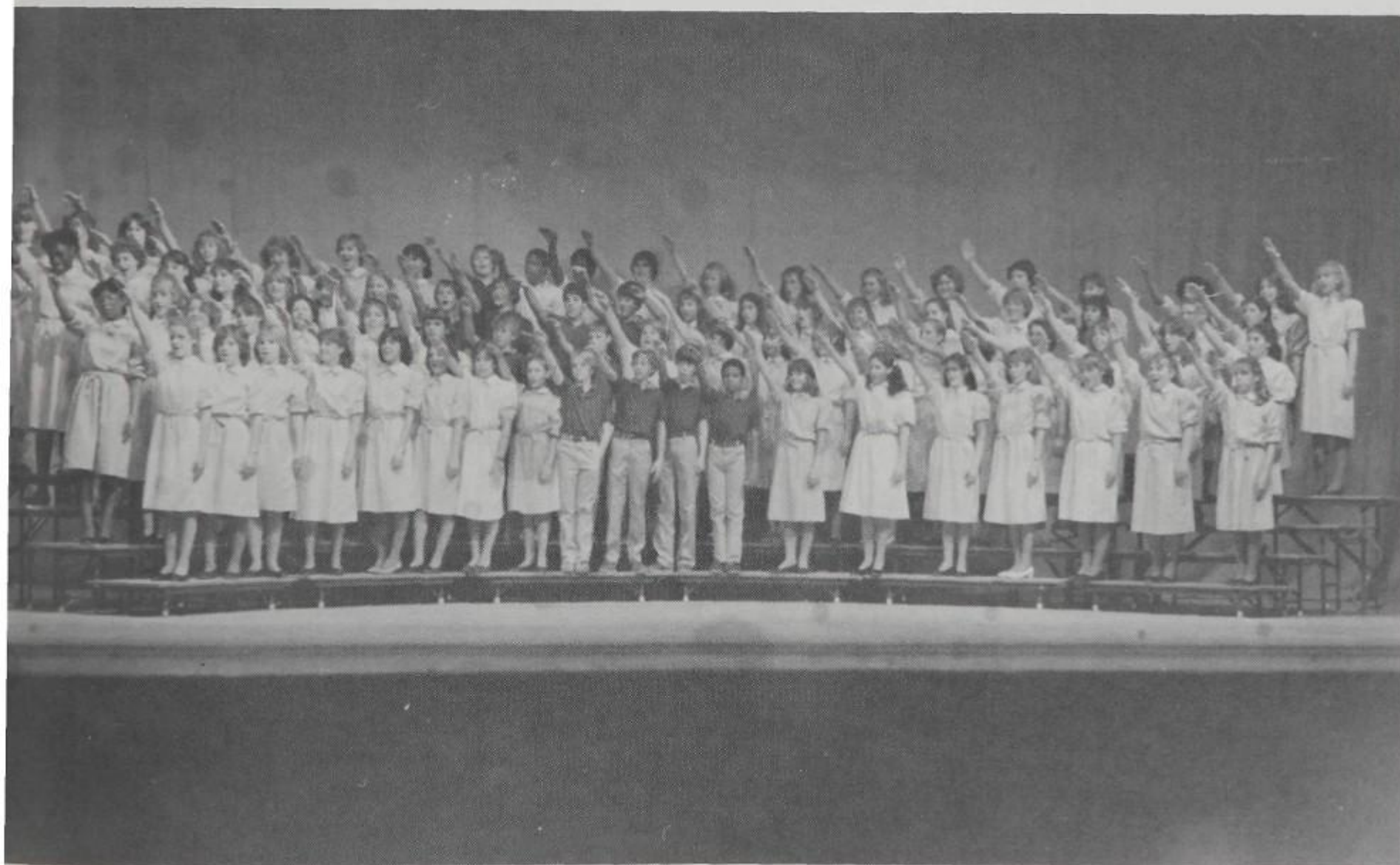
GIRLS' ENSEMBLE: front row, Jill Ballance, Katie Foresman, Elenor Williams, Kristy Blue, Heather Blue, Katherine Woosley, Alison Young, Dee Anne Roth; back row, Whitney Mason, Sevan Kazanojan, Sharon Katz, Libby Blaker, Camey King, Kerry Volker, Missy Rubin, Heather Parker.

Chorus Combines Talent, Great Excitement



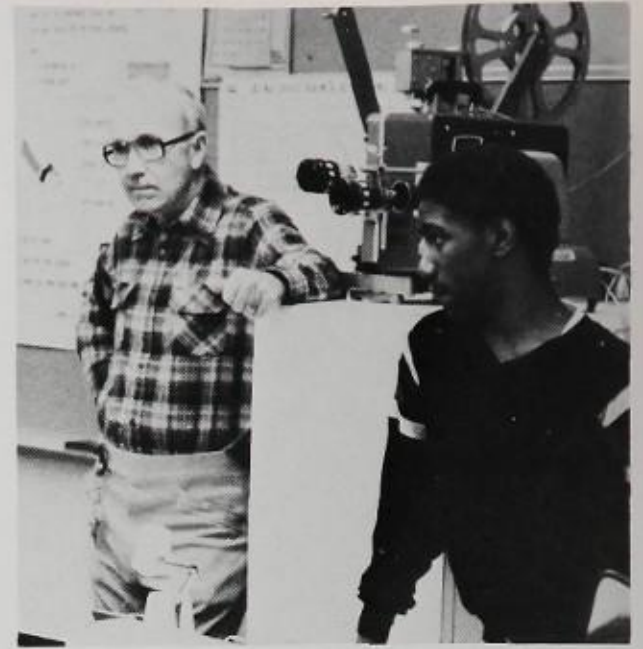
CONCERT CHORUS FRONT row: Shiela Aston, Karen Reis, Mike Yip, Ed Lindsey, Amy Hendricks, Amy Dupre; second row, Kerry James, Linda Moellers, Michelle Fero, Tom Webster, Norman Hixenbaugh, John Southard, Becky Riffin, Gina Walters; back row, Amy Walker, Wendy Ferguson, Margaret Miller, Sam Coughran, Tim Hovis, Julia Moellers, Johnna Teas, Beth Franklin.

Even though it could not be said that Luciano Pavorati was receiving stiff competition from the members of the Concert Chorus, it was evident that these students had quite a bit of talent. Under the direction of Mr. Tom Clark, the juniors and seniors who qualified (through audition) for positions received expert instruction on how to further their harmonizing ability. It was true that a few students enrolled in music courses for easy credit, but most enjoyed the chance to utilize their talent.



CONTRARY TO POPULAR belief, Hitler is not witnessing this performance of the Junior High Glee Clubs. Instead, the well-

known stance is merely part of a routine used to further the interest of the spectators.



THEO WILLIAMS PEERS over at Mr. Powell as he waits for the film to start.

Future Participants At Hallet?



SHANDRA PEARSON INTENTLY studies her simulator while Dawna Brooks imagines herself racing down the freeway.

As residents around the school once again pulled dogs, vehicles and small children off the streets, it was evident that the sophomores were venturing out of the classroom and onto the streets. Drivers' ed. was a class that never failed to achieve maximum enrollment. Many took the class in order to receive the one semester gym credit, others to lower their insurance rates, and a few unique individuals actually took it to learn how to drive. Whatever the reason, students did learn about the laws controlling Oklahoma driving, and were well prepared to take the tests for their license.

Have a nice
summer, and don't
party too hard.
See you next year
in the class.

Your friend

J. Pat



ALTHOUGH ROBERT MINGLETON appears to enjoy the simulators, J. Pat Casey seems filled with apprehension.



FOR MANY, GYM was a terrible chore. Yet students worked their hardest to make gym a "funner" place. Trying desperately to be more creative than other members of the Physical

Education class, these well-rounded athletes perform difficult ... exercises?



SENIOR HIGH STUDENTS catch their breath while there is a break in a very heated volleyball match.



WAITING FOR THE ball to be served and the play to begin, both of these junior high volleyball teams have high hopes for

winning the match. Victory is usually rewarded through luck and endurance rather than through skill.

Athletics Vs. Domestic

More commonly known as "gym" this class specialized in the care and development of the human body with exercise. From the seventh to the twelfth grades, four years of Physical Education was mandatory, and students were anxious to reach the high school where they would have a greater variety of ways to complete this requirement.

While many students did not feel comfortable in athletics for various reasons, some enrolled in a type of homemaking course and enjoyed the chance to perfect their skills in cooking, sewing, and other useful talents.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION IS often an enjoyable part of the day, as these active junior high students discover.



KERRI HAWLEY APPEARS to be listening to her instructor but is secretly dreaming up a new recipe to try in foods.



ALTHOUGH SCHOOL OFTEN proved to be monotonous, these students always enjoy Mrs. Brill's lectures.



LEARNING ABOUT THE effects of nutrition, different diets and how they affect the body is a vital part of this home living class. Ultimately, this knowledge is useful.



THESE TWO INTERESTED foods students enjoy creating different delicacies.



RICHARD JEFFERSON AND Tracy Thompson listen attentively during their foods class.



MARGIE MCKASKLE AND Marcie Jackson rush to begin a lesson before the bell.



ARNETTA TOTRESS LOOKS as though she has just come up with her own secret recipe.



THE BULLETIN BOARD in foods is always covered with helpful hints such as laws and recipes.



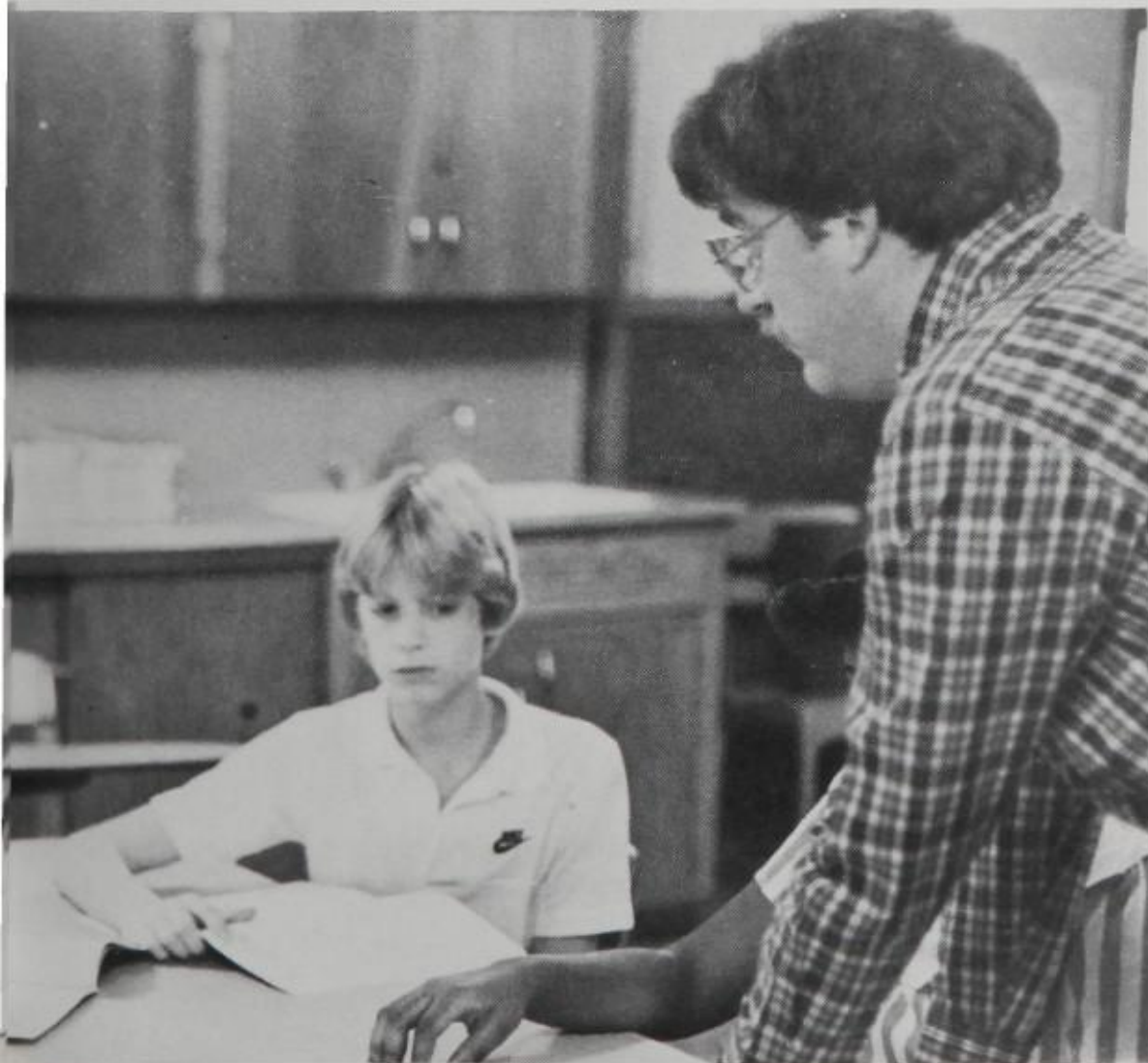
Growing up has never been easy for anyone. Most found that abandoning childhood created a fear and an unwanted discovery of inadequacies. Maturing was found through the giving up of views that no longer seemed true, accepting shortcomings and growing enough to fill the gap between what has been and what will be. Changes required students to take risks. Within each person a reflecting took place of both the past and the future.

There was no quick solution to this age old problem of approaching adulthood. Each person had to find the best way for himself. Many began by seeking out a direction of tomorrow in the careers courses. These provided a means of exploring fields that would have otherwise remained unknown. Accordingly, the foods courses produced a means of enrichment in the world of culinary delights.



SCOTT PRYOR AND Donna Elder look over career information in the newly established Careers course.

Facing Prospects Of Old Age



SHANNON MCMURRAY, DONNA Elder and Scott Pryor listen attentively to Coach Thompson, where the chief question to be answered is what career to pursue after schooling.

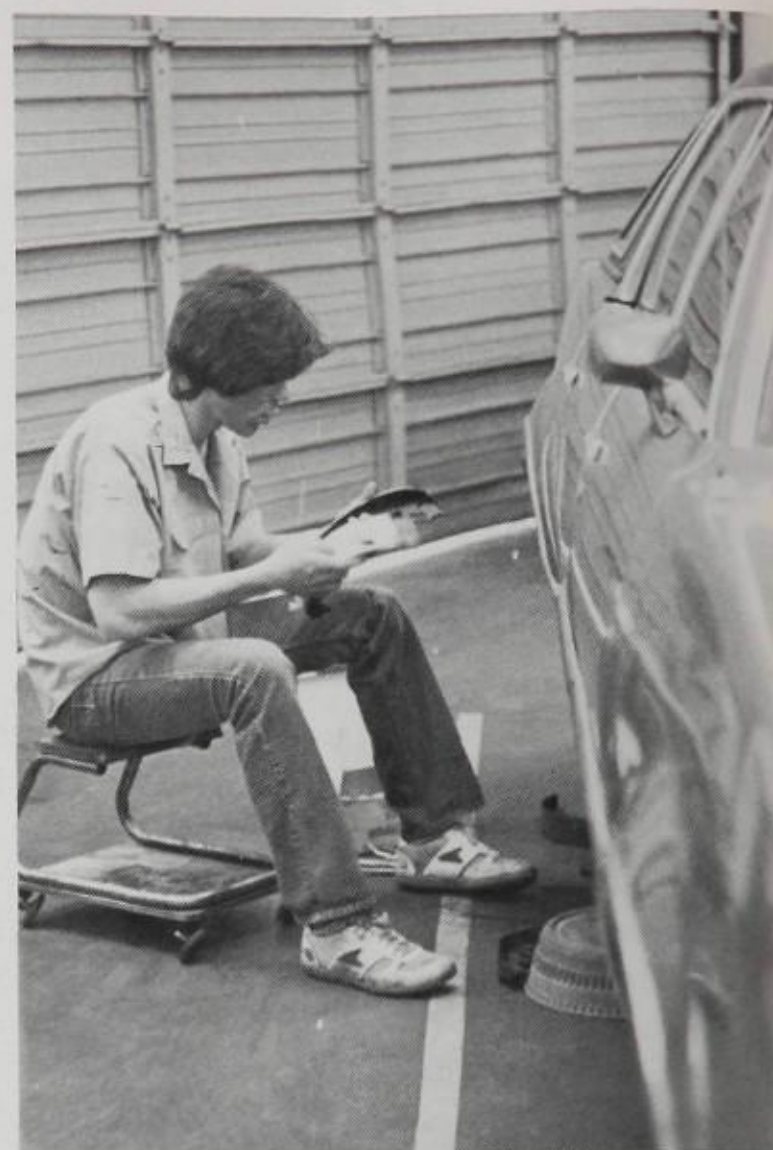
Students Prepare To Face Futures

For those who found that public schools were not aiding their personal career goals, a split-schedule arrangement with Tulsa Vo-Tech was provided. Through this many received more specified training in their career choices and thus graduated more than adequately prepared to venture directly into the job world.

In addition to offering the chance to get ready for careers, students were prepared to face life. Beginning in junior high, Deaf-Education was offered for the hearing impaired. Through these classes, students learned to cope with the problems encountered in a hearing world.



SEVENTH GRADER VERONICA Isom thinks diligently before putting her ideas on paper.



HERB GLOCK REPAIRS the brakes on a car during the morning session of Auto Mechanics II.



IN THE DENTAL Lab, Diane Spencer listens to a guest speaker discuss the career of a Dental Technician.



MATT MAKELA IS absorbed in the numerous processes he must go through in order to return an automobile to running order.



COMPUTERS PROVIDE BOTH fun and learning for an inspired eighth grader, Robin Nole.



TINA COLLINS ADJUSTS her enlarger as she prepares to print her negatives.

Different Worlds In Harmony



MR. STEVE WITCHEY discusses the previous night's homework with a confused Jeff Mooney. It is difficult but rewarding.

Education provided the background and knowledge needed for survival, yet one class had the difficult task of preparing students for two worlds—the hearing and the non-hearing. Those opposites were combined through total communication. It was the teachers' job to show the students a complete world by sign language, facial expression and patience. This was accomplished by breaking down the barriers.

The deaf and hard of hearing participated in daily activities which mirrored the life of typical teenagers. Most of their time was taken up by specialized classes and activities at the Tulsa Center for the Physically Limited. They also enrolled in courses normally designated for hearing students and succeeded in them.

Although the deaf heard the world through a different light, interpreting feelings and words through intricate movements rather than listening to tones, they still dedicated their lives to some of the most important parts of high school such as attending basketball games, watching plenty of television and talking to one another for hours on the phone with the help of a special voice decoder.

INSTRUCTION THROUGH SIGN language is challenging and the technique is not difficult to learn.

Left: RODNEY BURNETT AND Ron Brown listen intently as their teacher lectures on a new lesson. Discussion in class makes it easier for them to understand and remember the material.

Center: MRS. CAROL LEWIS makes use of visual aids to explain household budgets to Andrea McDonald.

Right: TEACHING ON A one-on-one basis is practiced by Renee Dean who helps Kim Cunningham with math. This personalized teaching puts both the teacher and the student at ease.





CAROL LEWIS EMPHASIZES an important point in an attempt to be understood.



Diamonds Replaced

Errors-srorre, whether spelled forwards or backwards seemed to be the only thing which typing students could pound from their typewriters during the first nine weeks. Notes to girlfriends abounded with such amusing phrases as "I lobe you" or "do you want to fo out for a doke?!"

After a few days students showed up early to class, scrambling to avoid incapacitated typewriters. Tardy students resolved themselves to machines that would not shift or had to be returned with a crowbar.

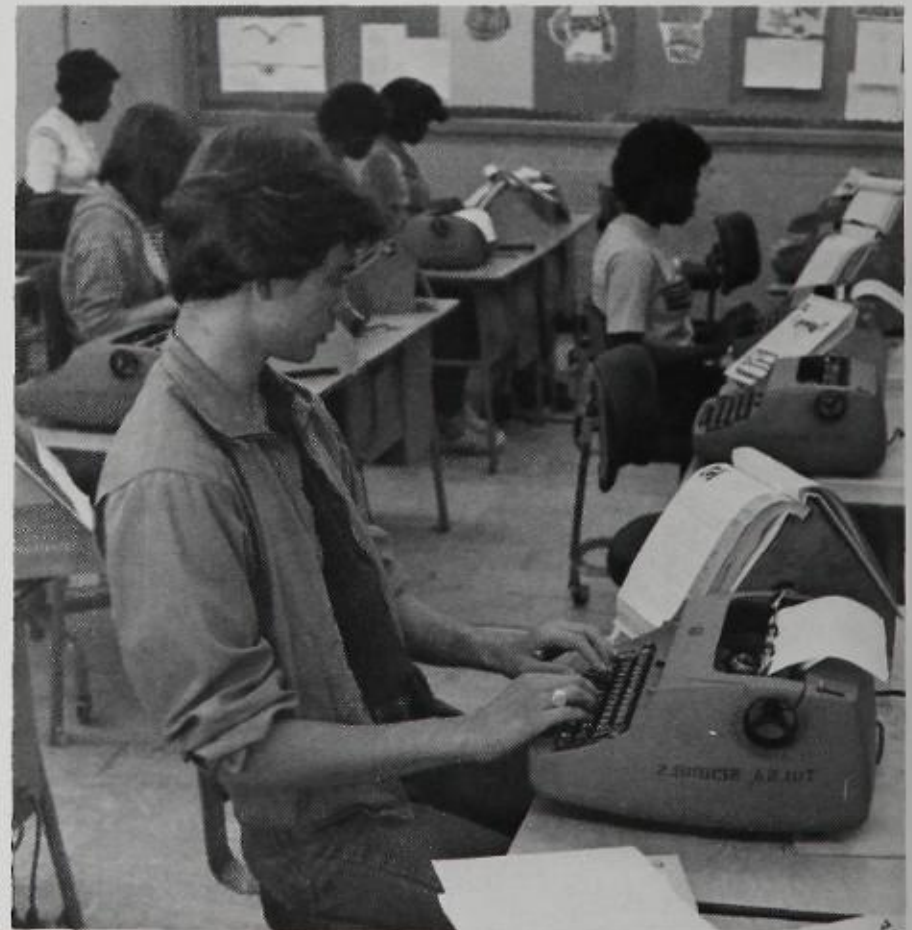
Regardless of the first shock that the typing keys were not in alphabetical order and of the fact that one could really type without looking down, everyone was quick to find that really a typewriter was a students' best friend.



ASDFJKL; IS JUST one of the many drills that Becky Hiltibran must be able to do in order to acquire necessary secretarial skills.



JEFF ROBLYER DEMONSTRATES how one can easily become tied up in one's work.



EDDIE STUART PROVES that concentration is a major factor in typing.



SCOTT ROBINOWITZ AND Dena Ogge realize that learning to type early in their school career is an

essential first step towards writing research papers and essays later in life.



LAURA THOMPSON MUST concentrate intently on her timed writing in order to do well.



THESE STUDENTS APPEAR involved in their assignment, but are secretly dreaming of the senior high and its electric typewriters.

Groups Prepare For Jobs; Teach Skills



PATRICE BIRD TRIES to work while Diane Brown tries to get her attention.



THE COE MEMBERS are Nikki Babb, Charmetrea Bunch, Teresa Mackool, Patrice Bird, Joanne Conley, Cathy Conrady, Laura Doyle, Kim Foster, Jean Garrison, Leslie Hammons, Terri Harman, Vicki Hobson, Deidra Hopkins, Stacy Ingle, Meg Myers, Sheila Roberson, Lynne Rush, Denise West and Doni Ann Young.

C.O.E., Cooperative Office Education, was a job training program that introduced a comprehensive course in secretarial office skills. It bridged the gap between theory and reality; of learning the techniques and mastering them as employees. Basics were stressed through typing mailable letters and using calculators, scanners and memory typewriters. It was a chance to participate in a career minded course — an opportunity for future rewards.

Another business oriented group, Distributive Education, D.E., was centered around marketing sales. The participants were taught the fundamentals of sales appeal, arrangement of items, and how to handle both the congenial and the irritable customer. With on the job training they learned the "customer was always right," regardless of the situation.



LAURA DOYLE, LYNNE Rush, Stacy Ingle and Denise West distribute the Edison sweat shirts.



ROBIN ATKINS AND Marisha White work diligently on their display project, one of the many projects D.E. sponsors yearly.



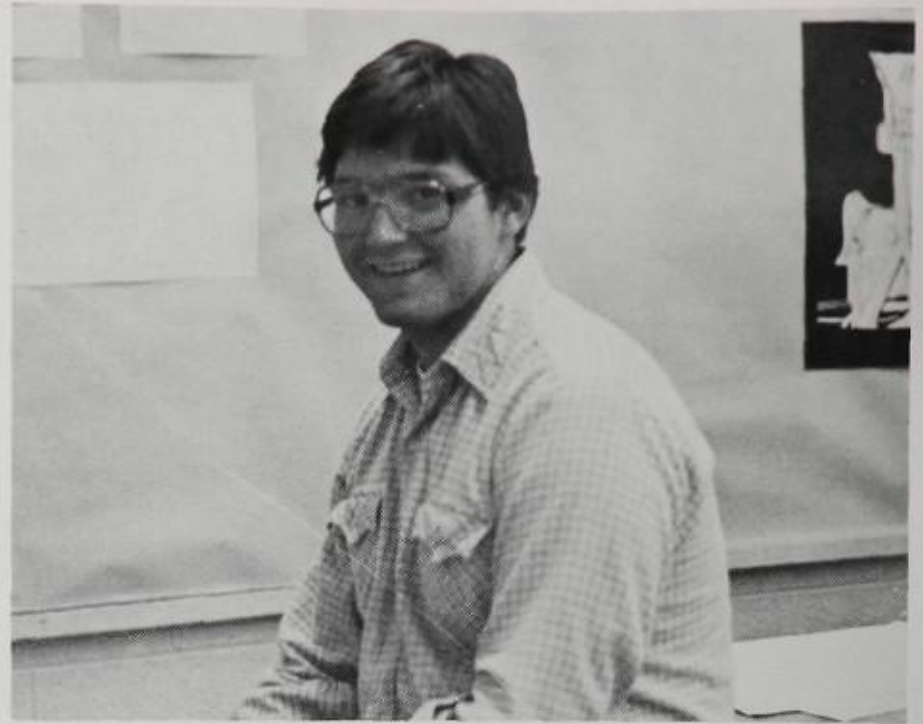
SOPHIA ASHFORD, BUSY at work, takes one second to decide which marker to use.



THE MEMBERS OF Distributive Education are front to back, Jerrel Davis, Kris White, Chan Ferguson, Rod Grant, Ron Johnson, Bernice West, Kevin Osborn and Danny Bode.

Architects Of Tomorrow

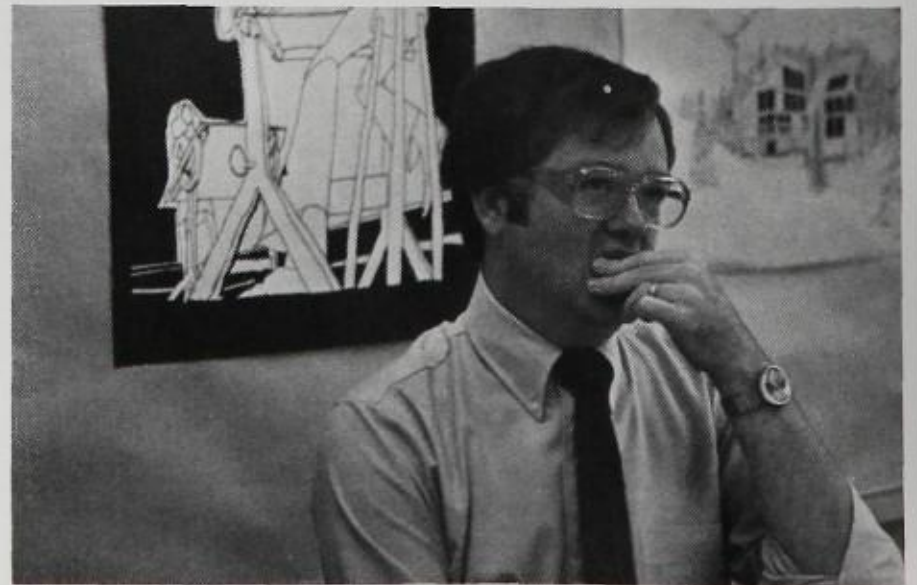
Students who enjoyed drawing and working with their hands could be found in the creative classes in both schools at Edison. Seventh grade boys, as well as girls, signed up for industrial arts, while the members of the high school chose drafting. Both outlets allowed a freedom to let one realize his or her potential.



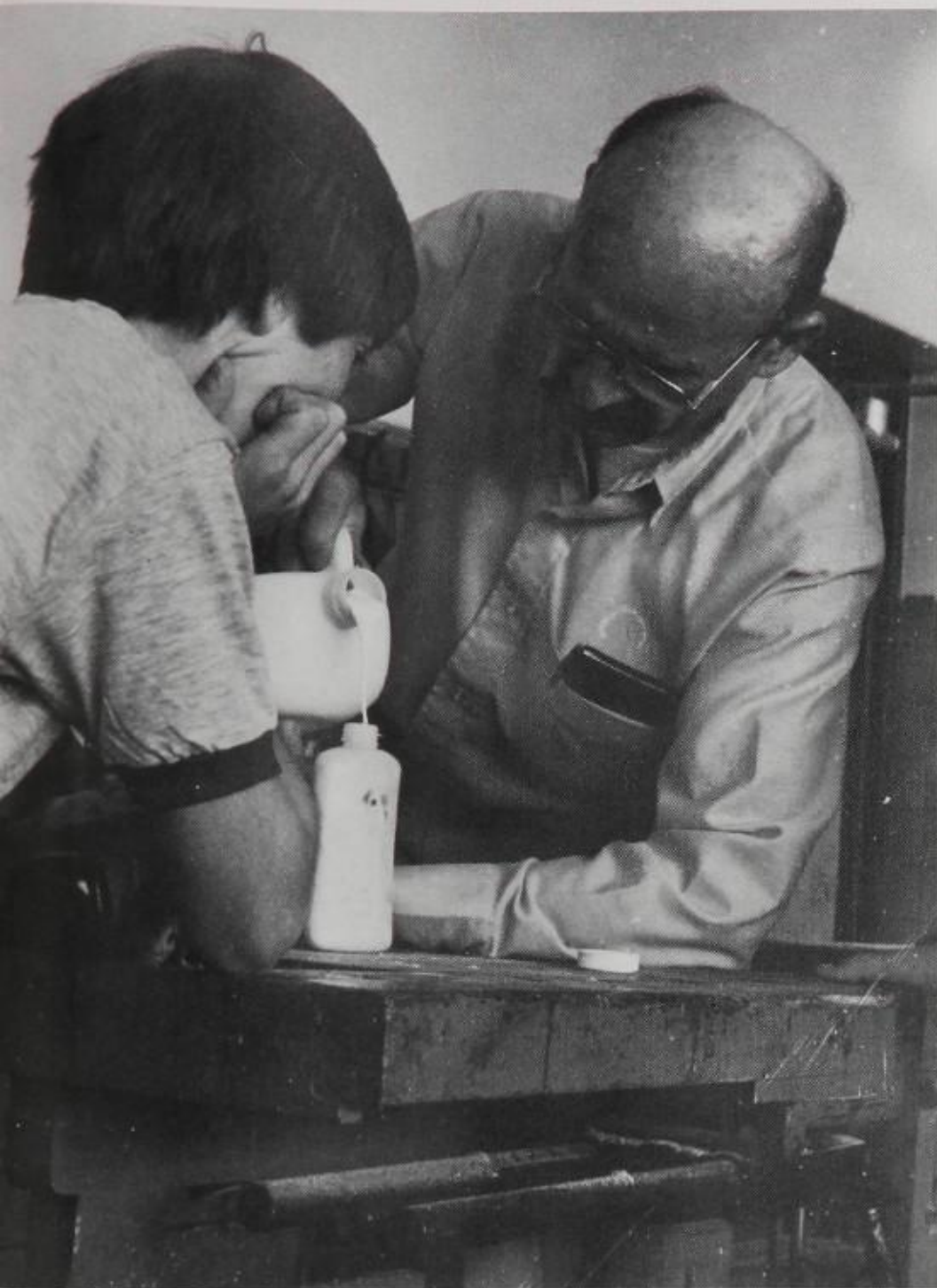
BOBBY BAYLES PROVES that drafting is not all work and no play, as he relaxes a moment from work on his drawings.



THESE STUDENTS ARE too busy working to notice that one of their fellow classmates is "borrowing" ideas for his own project.



MR. WOMACK, OBVIOUSLY having a tedious day, contemplates a difficult question posed by one of his drafting students.



ROBERT HICKS AND Mr. Stevens fill bottles with glue before distributing them to students who will need them in assembling projects.

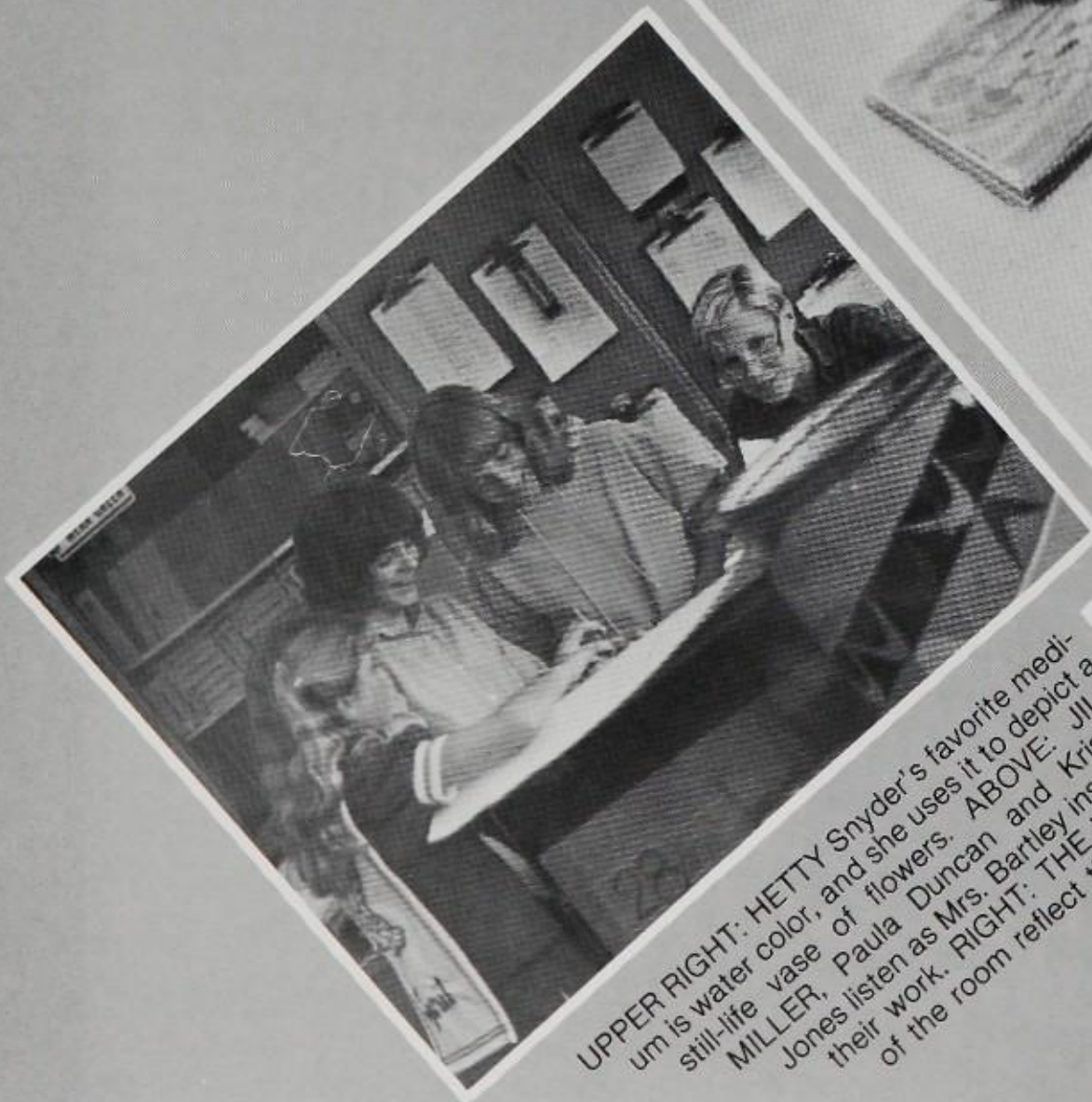


THREE HARD WORKING craftsmen dilligently complete an intricate clock frame.



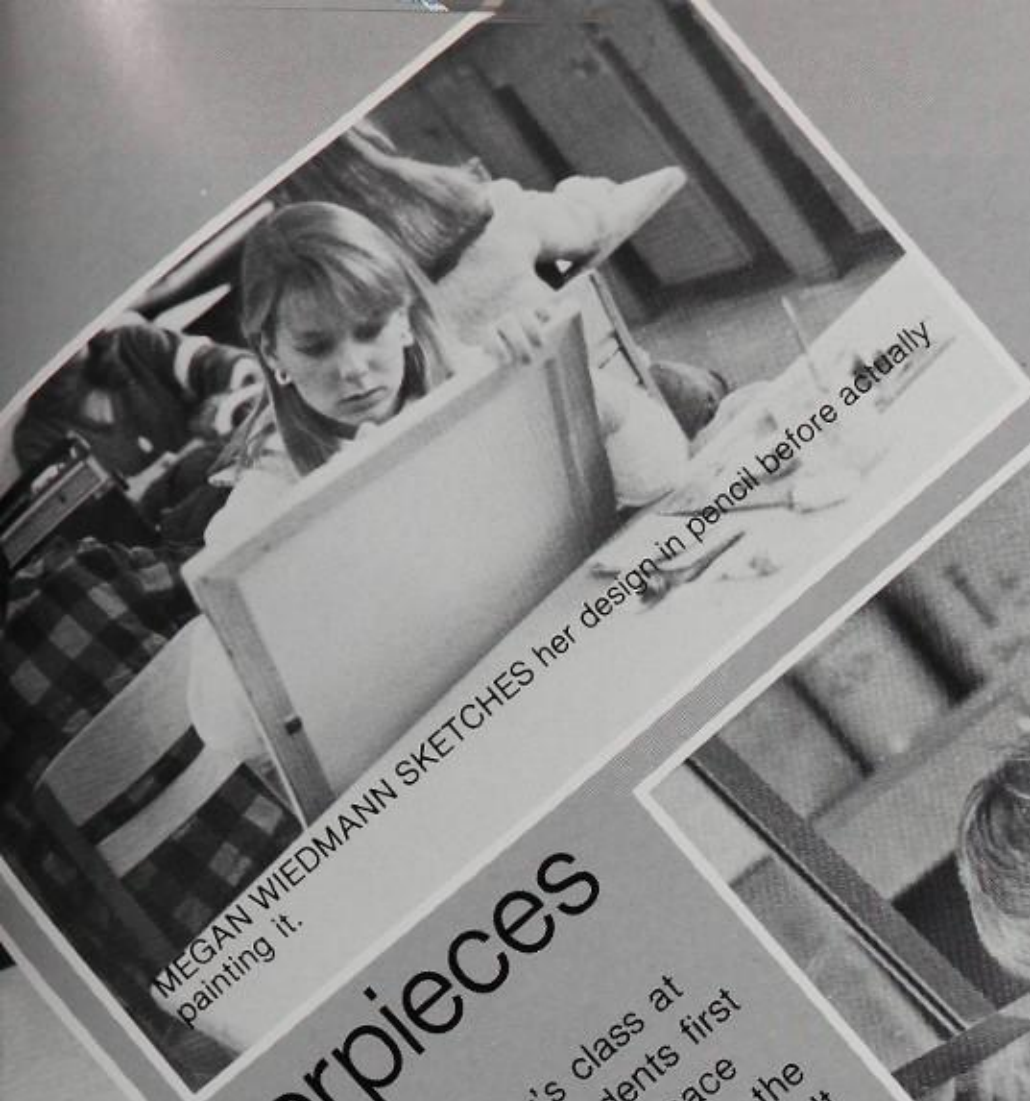
INDUSTRIAL ARTS STUDENTS learn that the final step in completing a project is applying a protective coat of varnish.

ART



UPPER RIGHT: HETTY Snyder's favorite medium is water color, and she uses it to depict a still-life vase of flowers. ABOVE: JILL MILLER, Paula Duncan and Kristen Jones listen as Mrs. Bartley inspects their work. RIGHT: THE WALLS of the room reflect their interests.





MEGAN WIEDMANN SKETCHES her design in pencil before actually painting it.

Masterpieces

Walking into Mrs. Bartley's class at the beginning of the year, students first noticed the walls. All available space was painted with a bright color, yet the most eye-catching was the back wall. It was covered with images of the space shuttle Columbia, an enlarged polo emblem and Miss Piggy herself. The work was done entirely by the class of '85, who in the process lost only four gallons of paint — the school gained a dark purple ladder. According to Mrs. Bartley, her aim in teaching was for students to develop an "appreciation of all phases of art," so they could properly distinguish good art from bad. She deduced that her students would one day have walls, and they would need to know what to put on them. Thus, she gave only two tests where her pupils had to write a critical analysis on the works of such masters as Rembrandt and Leonardo da Vinci. Art has always been a means of self-expression and students in the senior high found this to be very true. They created art which was displayed at Triangle and Blue Print. Some entered their masterpieces in exhibitions like the one held at Gilcrease museum earlier in the year. They experimented with wire, soft sculpture and water colors.



MATT SMITH PAUSES before continuing with his work.



JODY MILLER FINISHES his album cover art project.



DAVID VINCENT AND James Snyder concentrate on their tunes while Greg Osborne talks to a classmate.



REALIZING THAT PRACTICE is necessary for a good performance, Laura Lowry and Tom McPherson utilize their extra time by going over some music.

We Got The Beat



MEMBERS OF THE Stage Band are: Darren King, Reagan Parr, Mr. Jameson, Kevin Osborne, Molly Ives, Laura Lowry, Todd Small, Tom McPherson; second row, Andy Schuller, James Snyder, Greg Osborne, Eddie Stanton, Paul Babb, Kathy Brooks.

Very few sour notes floated through these hallowed halls as the bands continued their tradition of excellence. Under the direction of Michael Jameson, students who enrolled in music courses received fine instruction in rhythm, meter, tone and volume.

Although tryouts were necessary for those desiring to be in Concert Band or Stage Band, regular music classes were offered for students with less spectacular ambitions. From the drums to the flute, whether one decided to become a concert pianist or just a spare-time player, some type of instrumental course was offered, specially designed to suit each individual's needs.



TODD SMALL DEMONSTRATES his prowess in a solo on the saxophone, as Tom McPherson (tenor sax) watches closely for any incorrect notes.



THE STAGE BAND waits patiently for Mr. Jameson to "strike up the band."

Bandies Learn That Practice Makes Perfect



MOLLY IVES PRACTICES her solo for the upcoming concert.



DURING AN ASSEMBLY these members of the band perform exceptionally well.



JAMES SNYDER AND Molly Ives work hard for perfection to please the audience at the assembly.



ROBERT MANLEY JAMS on his keyboard during one of the band's many practices.



WORKING FOR PERFECTION, Laurie Johns and Tiffany Freeman carefully read their music and play their violins.

In the beginning it was Mom and Dad pushing and threatening so that their youngsters would continue with their music lessons. These instructees were not always motivated by their instructors, but as they increased in skill and finesse, the incentive also increased. They sometimes were discouraged, even then, but with determination and enthusiasm, the playing became more comfortable and the practice sessions were more bearable. As they entered junior high, these young musicians enrolled in the band and orchestra. They helped along those who were just beginning with advice and encouragement. Learning and teaching was an important aspect of the team effort.

Once in the senior high, they could branch out into the particular form of music they enjoyed. Whether it was marching or performing in the stage band, each member made their section the best.



TIFFY MERCER CONCENTRATES while practicing during class.



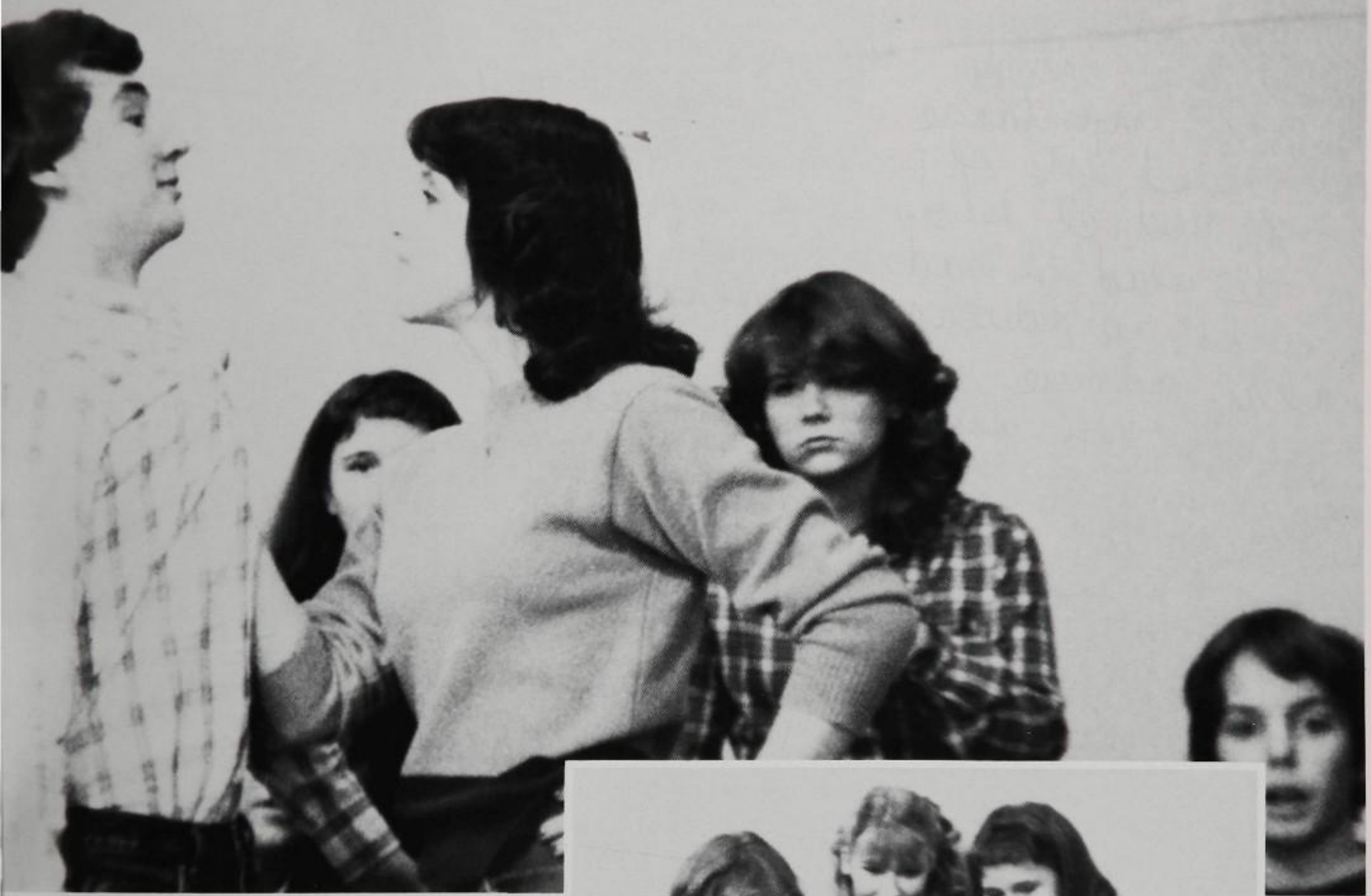
STEVE WHITE AND Robert Hicks expertly play the saxophone.

Beginning with simple improvisations, the budding actors and actresses of the speech department were introduced to the theater. They appeared in presentations as both performers and as critics of their own work. During the process, each became more individualistic. They demanded more of their feelings and resources while cultivating a special understanding of their feelings and of the characters they portrayed.



CLOCKWISE FROM THE left: Darla Wells waits impatiently for her partner, John LaBouf, to recite his lines. These bewildered speech students ponder the assignment just given to them, and ask themselves why they enrolled in this class. Darla Wells attacks her leading man while startled classmates gaze on. Darla once again shows that no male actor is safe in her presence, now turning on a former spectator with brutalities. Shane Kidwell puts in her two cents in the script.

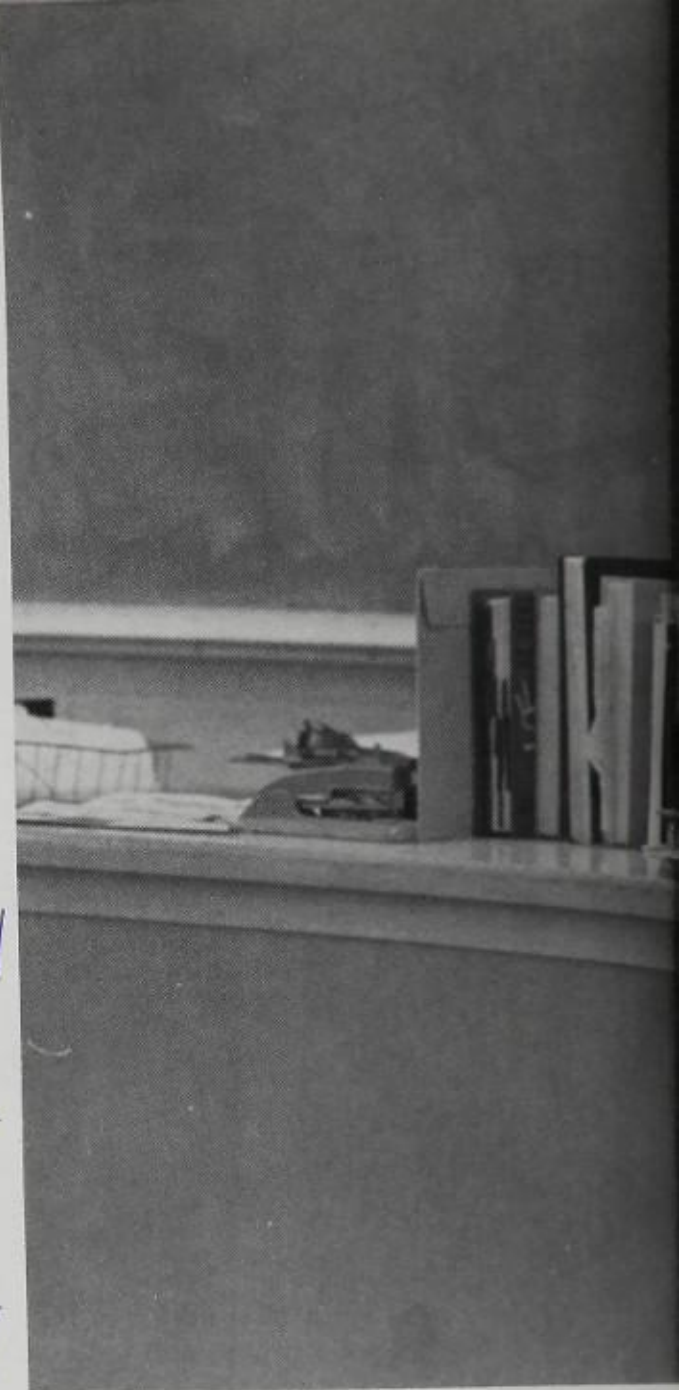
Utterance Of Articulation



Since a play represented life as it was or what we wished it would become, the characters of a story naturally commanded the complete, undivided attention of the audience. The actors with the lead roles were the center of interest, but as in any well-written and well-performed play, the supporting cast was also important. The success of the dramatic department was evident in their strong, vivid speaking parts and actions. With an emphasis on disregarding individual traits, the images of the people on the stage were brought to life. Perhaps the biggest bonus of the exposure to the "bright lights" was gained through an appreciation of the theater.



Ms. Pederson,
 Well, I can't believe my year in
 Advanced Biology is over! I guess I
 really made it! It sure was tough,
 but I did! Thank you so much for
 a great year, you taught me a lot. I
 learned academically, but also you
 taught me many other lessons! One
 thing, the importance of spelling! I may
 have lost lots of points by spelling
 wrong, but I know it is important!!
 I'm so glad I had you for Biology
 as well as advanced biology! I
 really admire you as a teacher and
 a person! You sure are a neat
 lady! I am so thankful I had you as
 my teacher! Sorry I have been a
 talker, I guess it kind of bugged you!
 But I have really enjoyed this year!
 Thanks for everything! Love you,
 Candace Menfield



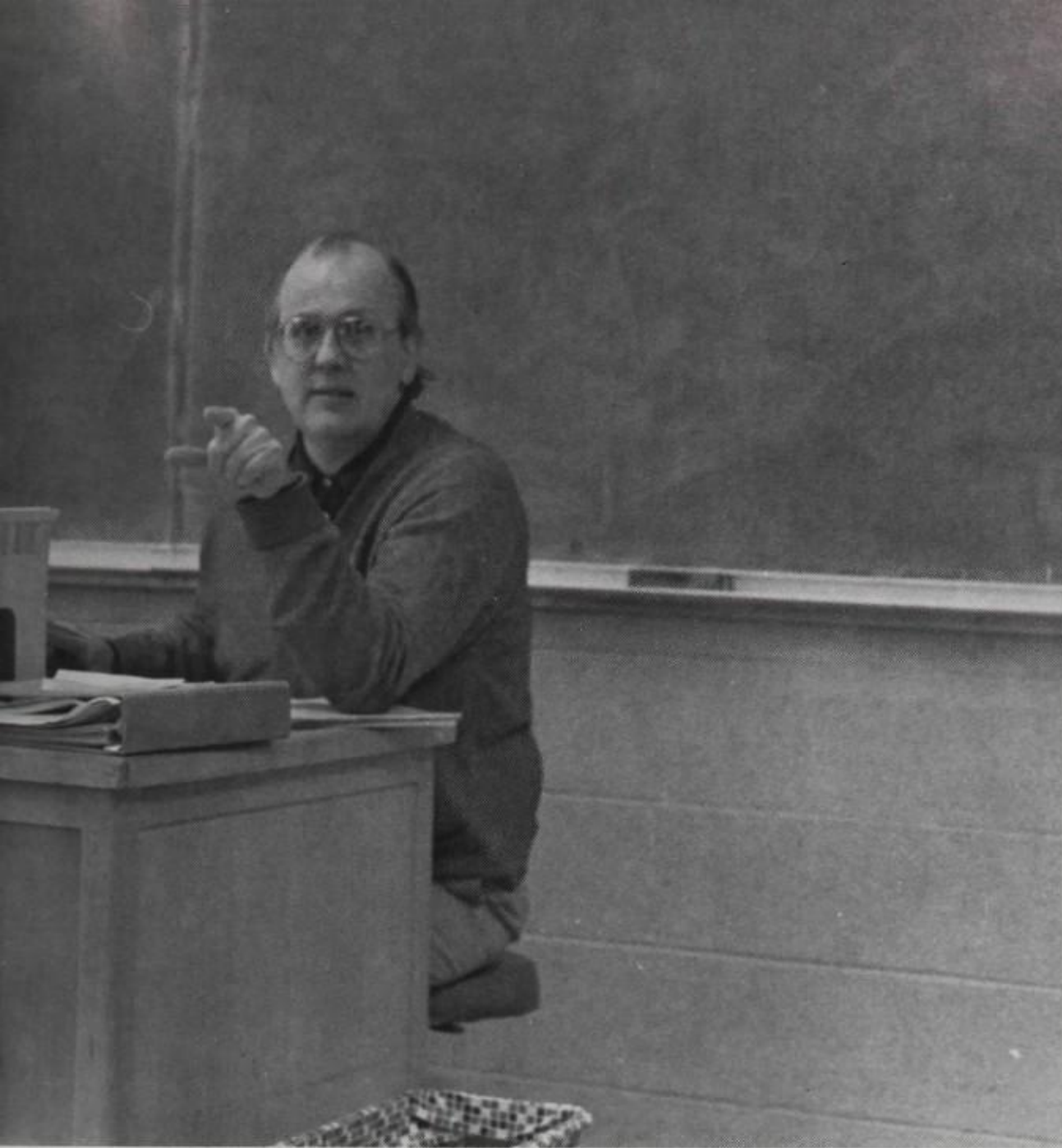
DR. TALLEY STRESSES a point in his lecture, looking up to make sure everyone understands.



SUSAN HERNDON AND Judy Beck concentrate on Dr. Talley's lecture while Elizabeth Kirberger sorts through her notes.



STEVE BRISCOE ENJOYS working intently on props for upcoming plays.



Creating Intrigue

Play production offered many opportunities which were more stimulating and exciting than acting. All of the activities involved in the design and construction of sets and costumes, the handling of lighting equipment, and the managing of affairs backstage and in the front of the house were of absorbing interest once a play got under way. Stagehands learned the technical aspects of productions, and found that Stagecraft was an enticing alternative to Speech classes for experiencing the glamour of showbiz.

In addition to Stagecraft, another interesting, though much newer class was offered. For the first time in several years Humanities was included in the curriculum. This course, which studied ancient cultures, proved to be an exciting supplement to students' schedules.

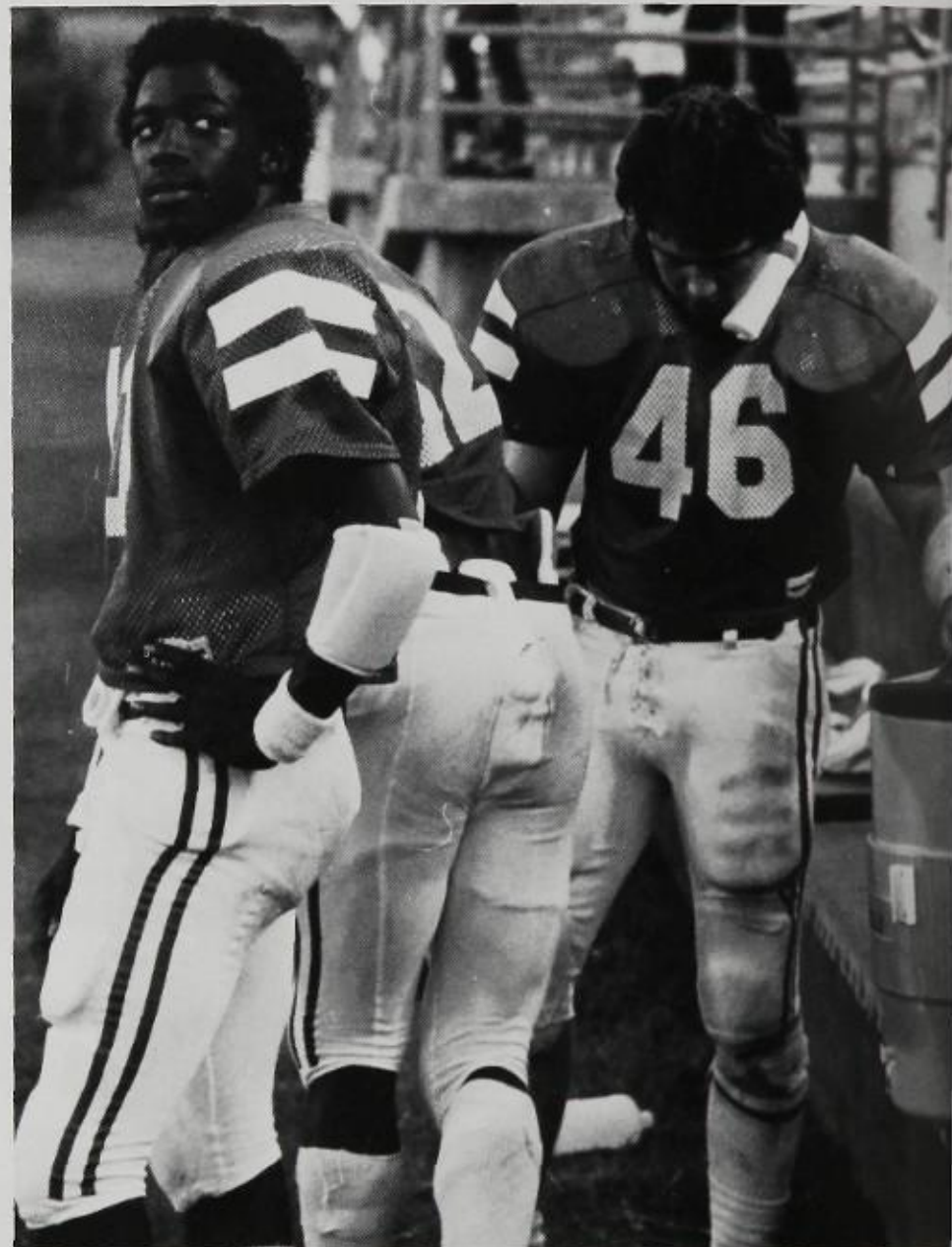


BRIAN YATES AND Donnie Davis find that teamwork makes prop-building much easier. Working together also gives them a chance to rap.

Sports



AS THIS SIGN implies, the victor awaits the green (and white) to go the right direction.



STEVE HIGHTOWER GLANCES to see the time remaining in the game while thirsty Phil Bashaw searches for a water bottle.



TONY BAKER LISTENS intently to the strategy as he takes a break to quench his thirst.

Athletes Think Victory

Touchdown! Two points! Foul! Strike three! These expressions could barely be heard over bickering coaches, screaming fans and obnoxious hecklers, but athletes were able to block out excessive noise and concentrate on the sport. Homeruns, baskets, touchdowns and pins were the foremost thoughts of players from start to finish.

Although not all teams placed first in a division or region, they ranked very high with their fans. No matter what the odds of winning, those watching believed in these athletes. Being aware of this support, the members of the teams strived for victory.



RICK SMITH CONCENTRATES on Matt Makela's suggestions on the proper form for a take-down.



SHOWING OFF THEIR sparkle and style, Kim Triplett and Ginny Soper get symmetrical on the balance beam. These girls are usually two of the highest scorers during gymnastic meets.

Sidelines Encourage Players

The average football enthusiast did not fully understand his worth. If it weren't for the cheers and the yells, players probably would not put forth even half the time and effort that they did. The team was especially lucky to have a healthy number of fans at each game. It was commonly known that each member of a team had to prepare physically for a game with intense muscle toning and careful technique training. However, what was seldom realized, was that a true turn out of devoted football hounds made or broke the psychological and mental stability of not only one player, but also the entire team. It was this emotional impact that fans had which put the points on the scoreboard. All the crowd knew was how much fun it was to root for their team, never fully realizing their true value.



A COMBINATION OF raw talent and a firm direction of excellence fused to make an aggressive football squad that endured the two-minute-warning.



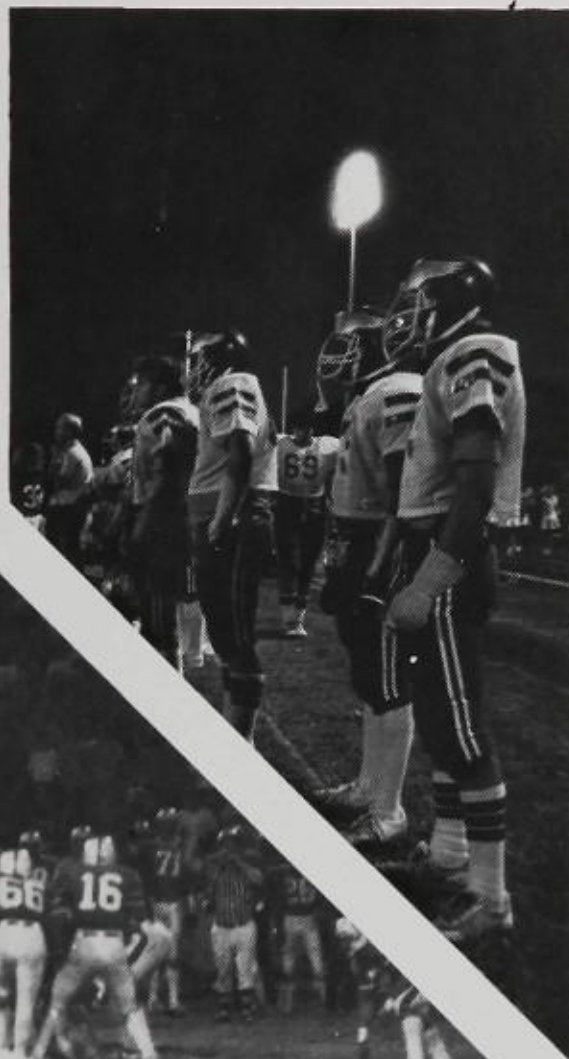
AT TIMES, EAGLES run in seemingly aimless directions, but the real goal is geared towards eluding and confusing the opposition.



EDISON IS OFF to a good start trying to grapple the ball away from the other team.



Below Left: AS A HIGHLY respected intimidator, Edison shows that they mean to achieve a victory. **Below:** THESE EDISON BACKS are possessed by the unabashed enthusiasm of their team mates.



CHAD COOLEY IS amazed at Coach Dopson's interest in the outcome of the scrimmage.

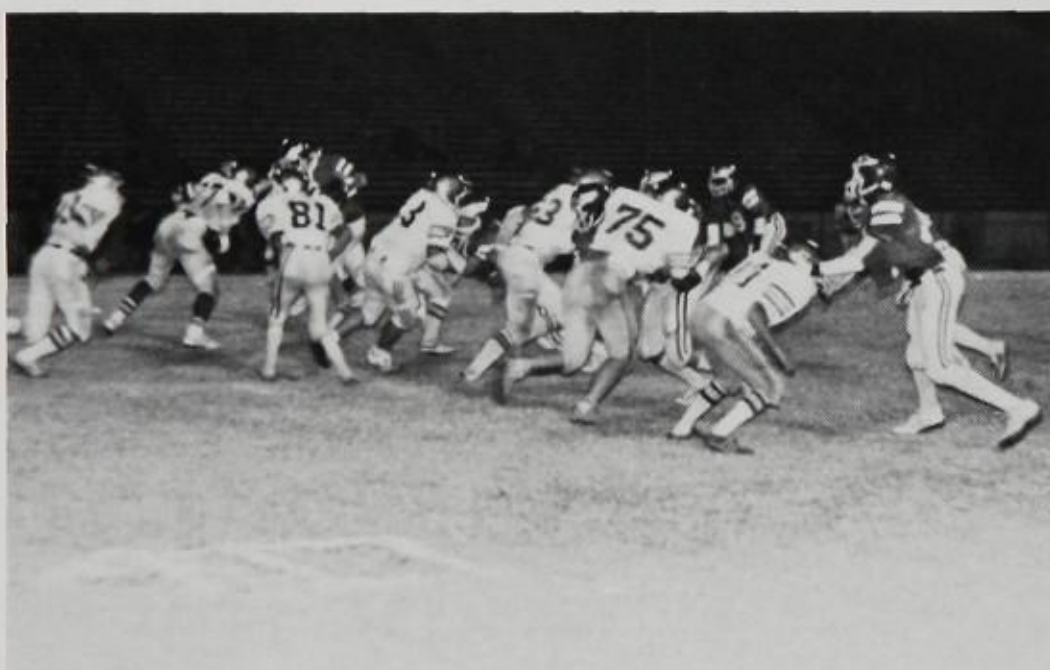


CHARGING LIKE A determined winner, Brad Cox hopes to keep the opposing players away from the football.



THOUGH NOT AS popular as the Cornhusker/Sooner Contest, the Eagles still fight to the finish for the crucial points.

Ambition Risked Failure



DERRICK REYNOLDS, A deceptive runner, can come from virtually nowhere to lead the B team to a crowd pleasing victory.

Football, an outdoor game, was played by two opposing teams with an ellipsoidal ball. The object was to take the ball to the team's own endzone. Strategies and concepts that were involved were many and complex, which accounted for the devoted football fans across the country. Whether it was junior high or professional, each play involved a great deal more calculation than met the eye. Our own team was composed of dedicated hardworking players who made every effort to make their team extra special and extra good. They employed some risky and ambitious new plays that were valuable to their high school experience. It was this team's main objective to be better players instead of being the high scorers, although the two went hand in hand most of the time. Intrepid and courageous, the team had interests that were stimulated by a drive to go forward. Their willingness to try was the key to the club's success. Coach Dopson taught them the true meanings of the words teamwork and strategy. They weren't playing for a mere score; they were playing the game of football.

VARSITY FOOTBALL 1982-1983

	Us	Them
Webster	7	0
Memorial	7	21
Hale	14	7
Webster	21	7
McLain	0	14
Memorial	6	24
East Central	21	14
Union	15	32
Bartlesville	7	10
Central	21	22
Hale	15	34
Rogers	34	20
B.T.W.	0	42

Won 5 Lost 8



ROBERT BEAVERS, GARY Savage and Malcom Liggins are welcomed back onto the field after an invigorating pep talk.



READYING HIMSELF TO execute a planned formation, tight end, Kevin Covington, works towards

clearing a path for an Eagle first down.

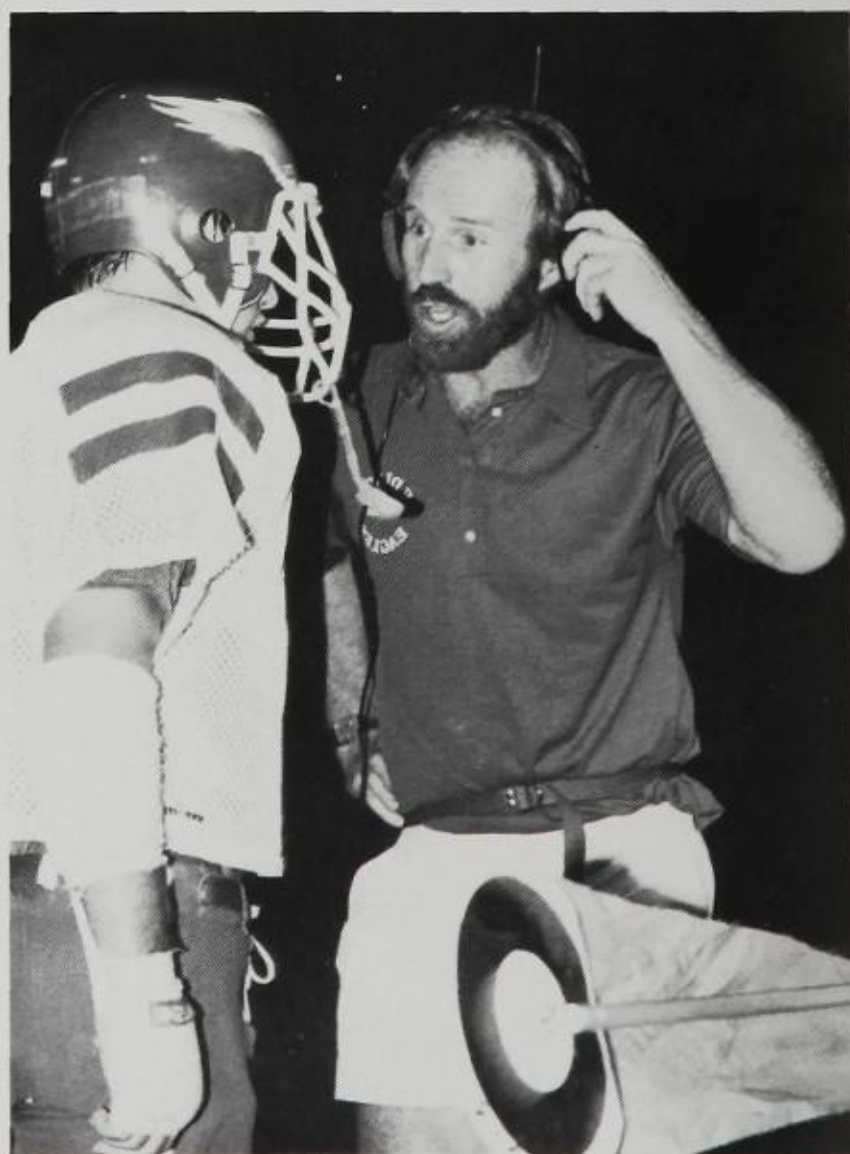


ATTEMPTING TO STOP the onslaught of our arch rivals, the Memorial Chargers, the Eagles stifle a time consuming drive

that could lead to an unfavorable six points for the opposition and a possible win.



THE ELITE MEMBERS of the 1983 football team are front row: Kevin Lewis, Rodney Brown, Jay Jackson, Barry Lewis, Jerome Corder, Ellis Frazier, Eric Frazier, and Tony Miller; second row: Steve Hightower, Anthony Atkinson, Trey Biggs, Mark Stanton, Chris Dean, Paul DeMent, Phil Bashaw, David Dunlap and Wilbert Johnson; third row: Eric Mullendore, Gary Savage, Wayne Mantovani, Nick Cory, Eric Barefoot, Scott Childers, Terry Word, and Chad Cooley; fourth row: Obie Bolton, Scott McClung, Raymond Ratliff, Derrick Reynolds, Sango Whitehorn, Billy White, Malcom Liggins and Steve Richins; fifth row: Kenneth Hale, Todd Etame, Robert Beavers, Bill Weland, Bart Robinson, Brad Cox, Sam Ferris and Ned Schupp; sixth row: Bobby Clear, Dennis Dollins, Bill Goldberg, Bucky Barlow, David Hathaway, Danny Ourada, Kevin Covington and Bill Gavras.



NEEDED INFORMATION IS passed through Coach Drover to Jerome Corder from Edison's administrators in the press box.

Practice Equates Memorable Season

Even though our tenth and eleventh graders did not possess a stupendous John Elway, they did show an abundance of talent that led them to a respectable season. Starting off the year with a victory against Webster brought friends and parents faithfully out to LaFortune Stadium on Monday afternoons, September through November. They often witnessed spirited performances which made the teams' losses resemble victories. The crowds were usually awed.

If someone were to predict the future of the Varsity team through this squad's performance, it would appear to be all roses; a direction of excellence.



FOOTBALL IS A sport of concentration. The J.V. team displays this mental ability well.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL 1982-1983

	Us	Them
Webster	7	6
McLain	0	0
Memorial	0	14
East Central	8	21
Union	0	34
Bartlesville	0	25
Central	34	0
Hale	12	25
Rogers	16	22

Won 2 Lost 6 Tied 1



TERRY WORD, SCOTT Childers, Billy White, Nick Cory and Tony Miller formulate their plan of attack.



MIKE PANNELL AND Kip Slack walk back toward the stands after a hard-fought battle with the opposition.

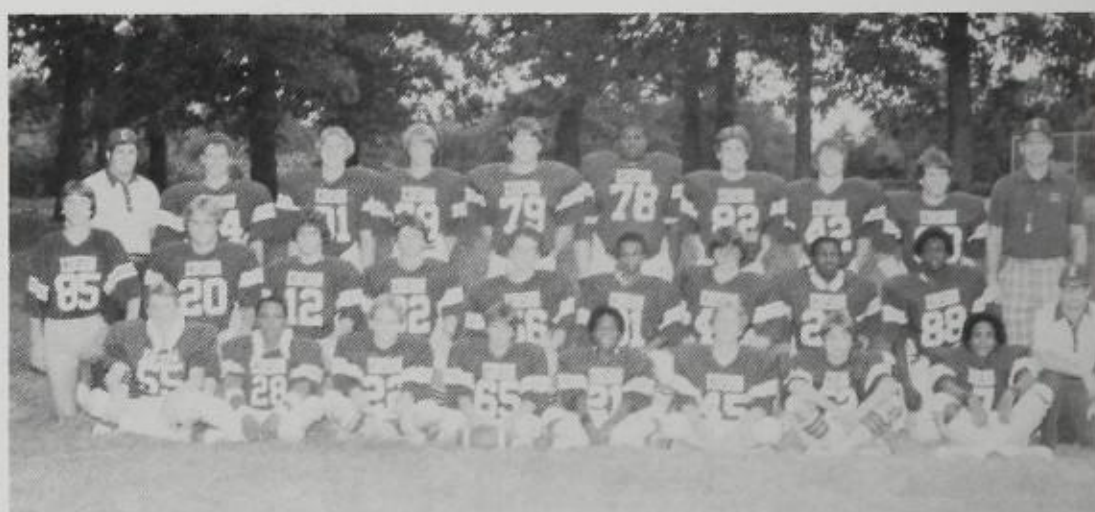
Gaining Experience

Defense was the key to the victories incurred by the freshman football team this year, although they won only three games and lost six. The experience that was gained by these young men was immeasurable. They were better prepared for their high school careers. According to Kip Slack, "Some of the best games we played were losses; the other teams just played better."

Sparked by outstanding performances from running back David Stockwell and Slack, the team showed potential on both offense and defense. Exceptional size and strength were the reasons for success.

	US	THEM
Nimitz	8	14
Byrd	3	0
Wilson	16	0
Blue T	6	14
Red C	14	0
Thoreau	6	8
Hamilton	0	38
Anderson	0	18
Bell	6	8

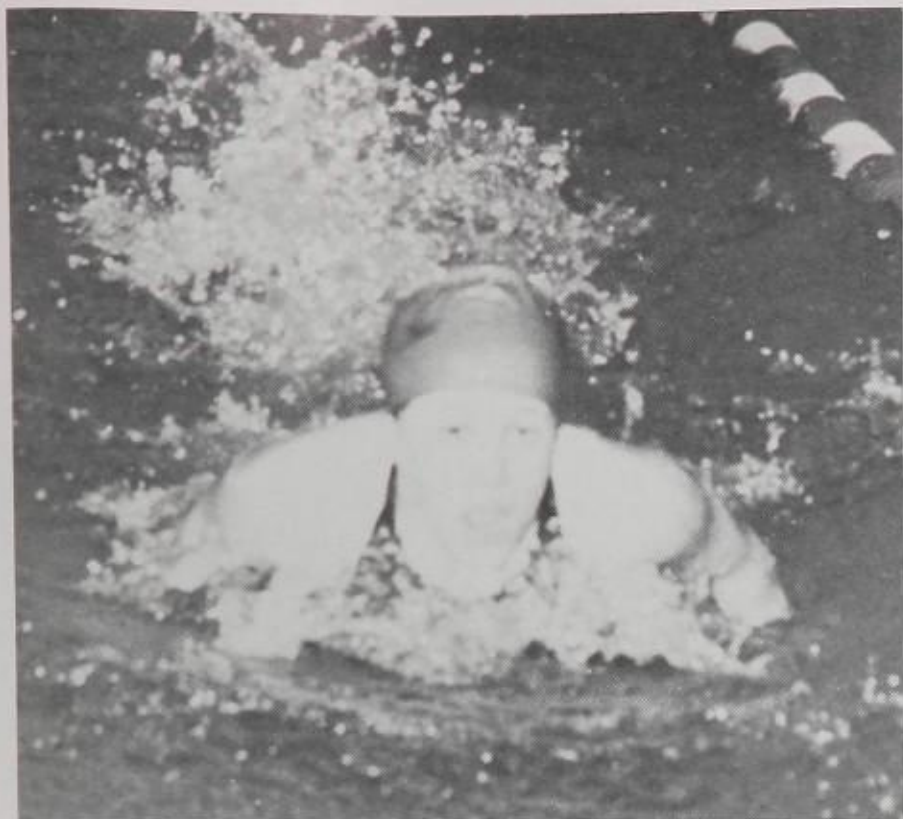
Won 3, Lost 6



FRESHMEN FRONT ROW, Tres Cantrell, Peter Simmons, Tim Oliver, Ricky Tilford, Michael Crisp, Matt Nunelee, P.J. Corcheren, Kavon Graham; second row, Jeff Hall, David Stockwell, Matt Manlandro, Jeff Foster, Richard Armstrong, Edward Frazier, Mike Pannell, Kevin Middlebrook, John Jordan; third row, John Newton, Brad Moore, David Stilwell, Kip Slack, Everett Foster, Brad Emmons, Jeff Baker, Mike McDaniels, and Coaches: Bill Noble, Jerry Lawson, Larry Sky.

QUARTERBACK MATT MANLANDRO brings the freshman offense to the line.

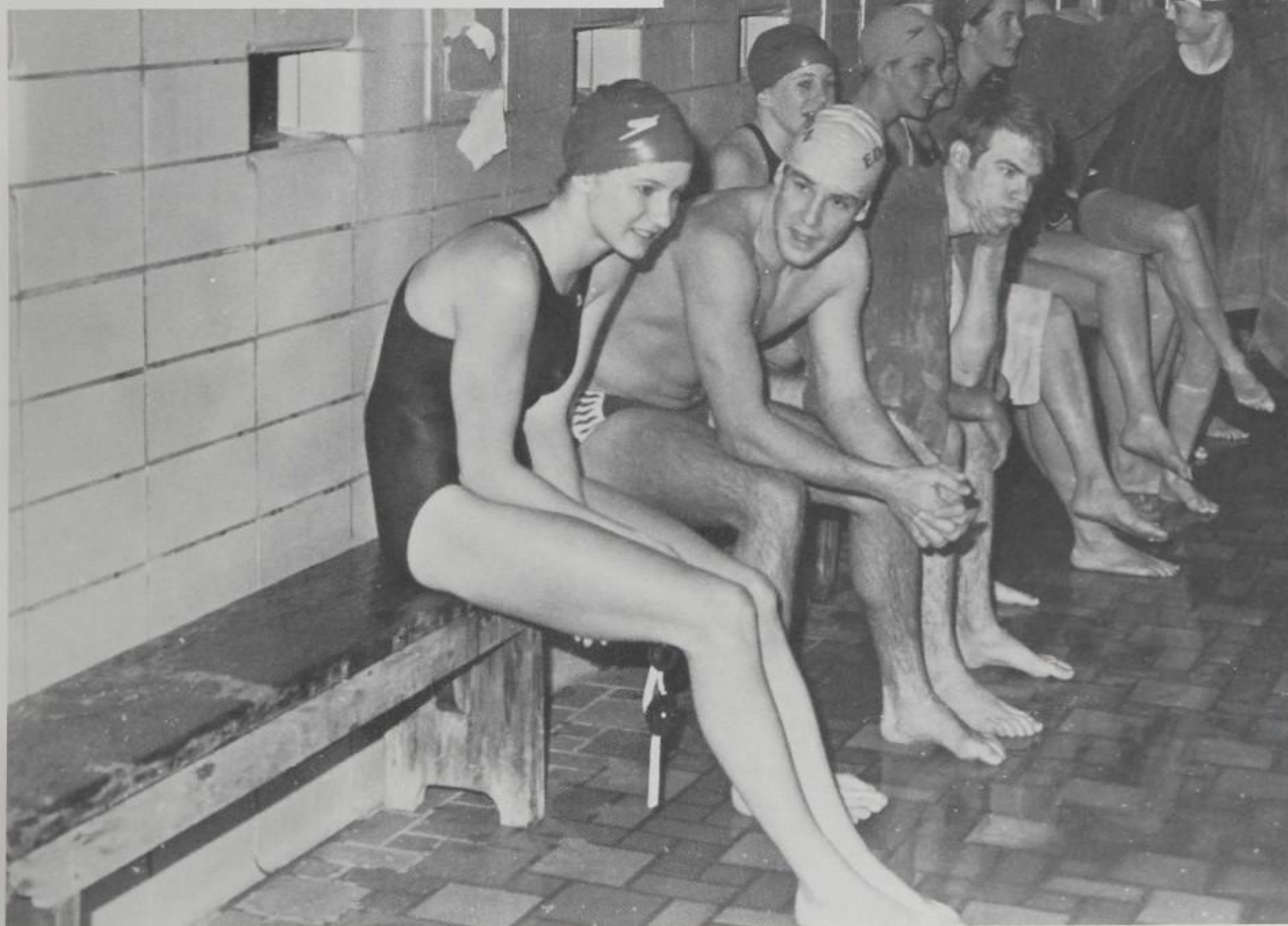




SALLY WALKER DISPLAYS her expertise in the art of the butterfly. This is by far the most strenuous stroke.



JUNIOR MELANIE GRAHAM speeds away while leaving the competition behind in great distress.



TIME BETWEEN RACES can be very nerve-racking for swimmers. Kristin Zenke watches excitedly, while Rich Leiser

tries to get her attention. Jeff Dixon shows his boredom as he waits for the upcoming event.

Competition Confirms Hopes

The swim team was expected to do well this year, but as the year progressed, the team's performance was nothing short of phenomenal. From the very first meet when the Eagles soundly defeated the Hornets, Coach Mike Aldrich was excited about the possibilities of winning the state title this year. Led by captain, Kristin Zenke, the girls showed exceptional grace and endurance in meets, thus giving them a great boost while on their way to the state meet.

The boys team, led by Matt Plumb, worked out extensively with weights and practiced in the mornings and after school. All of this practice assured the team of a great season and a top rating.



SWIM TEAM, FRONT row: Jim Foster, John Newton, Danny Sanders, Bevan Clark, Jere Iwata, David McMahon, Colin McClain; top row, Robert Keasler, John Everitt, Matt Plumb, Rich Leiser, Jeff Dixon, John Wilson, Jeff Wilson, Steve Johnson, Jeff Skaistis. The youthful boys' team placed third in the Brave Sprint Meet. Not pictured: Clay Horton.



A REVERSE DIVE is performed by diver Robert Keasler.

	US	THEM
Washington	47	77
Memorial	61	61
Central/Washington	97	48/127
OU Invitational		10th Place
Sapulpa/Bixby	119	102/34
Jenks	50	72
Memorial	68	59
Broken Arrow/Union	133	75/31
Trojan Relays		3rd Place
Brave Invitational		3rd Place
All City		2nd Place
Indian Nations Conference		3rd Place
Hale/Kelley	67	55
Central/Muskogee	132	66/48
State Championships		12th Place



COACH MIKE ALDRICH confers with girl's captain, Kristin Zenke, probably deciding on further strategy.

	US	THEM
Washington	72	54
Memorial	76	51
Central Washington	132	77/21
OU Invitational		9th Place
Sapulpa/Bixby	132	66/32
Jenks	50	70
Memorial	67	57
Broken Arrow/Union	131	91/22
Trojan Relays		2nd Place
Brave Invitational		2nd Place
All City		1st Place
Indian Nations Conference		2nd Place
Hale/Kelley	121	86/0
Central Muskogee	131	16/42
State Championships		7th Place



SWIM TEAM, FRONT row: Laurie Tyler, Megan Davis, Stephanie Worrall, Candi Merifield, and Carrie Martin. second row, Christi Dunkin, Jennifer Meckfesel, Sarah Waller, Sally Walker, Kristin Zenke, and manager, Michelle Ives.



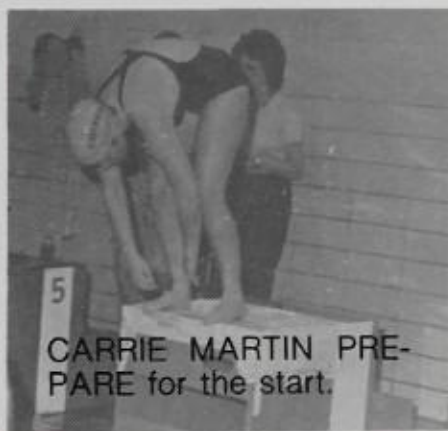
WITH THE LOOK of a typical diver, Robert Keasler strikes a pose.



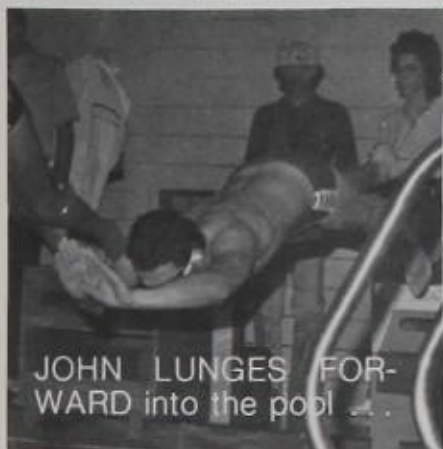
TOTAL EXHAUSTION IS shown on the face of swimmer Laurie Tyler.



FRESHMAN JOHN NEWTON and freestyler



CARRIE MARTIN PREPARE for the start.



JOHN LUNGES FORWARD into the pool.



WHILE CARRIE SPEEDS toward the finish.



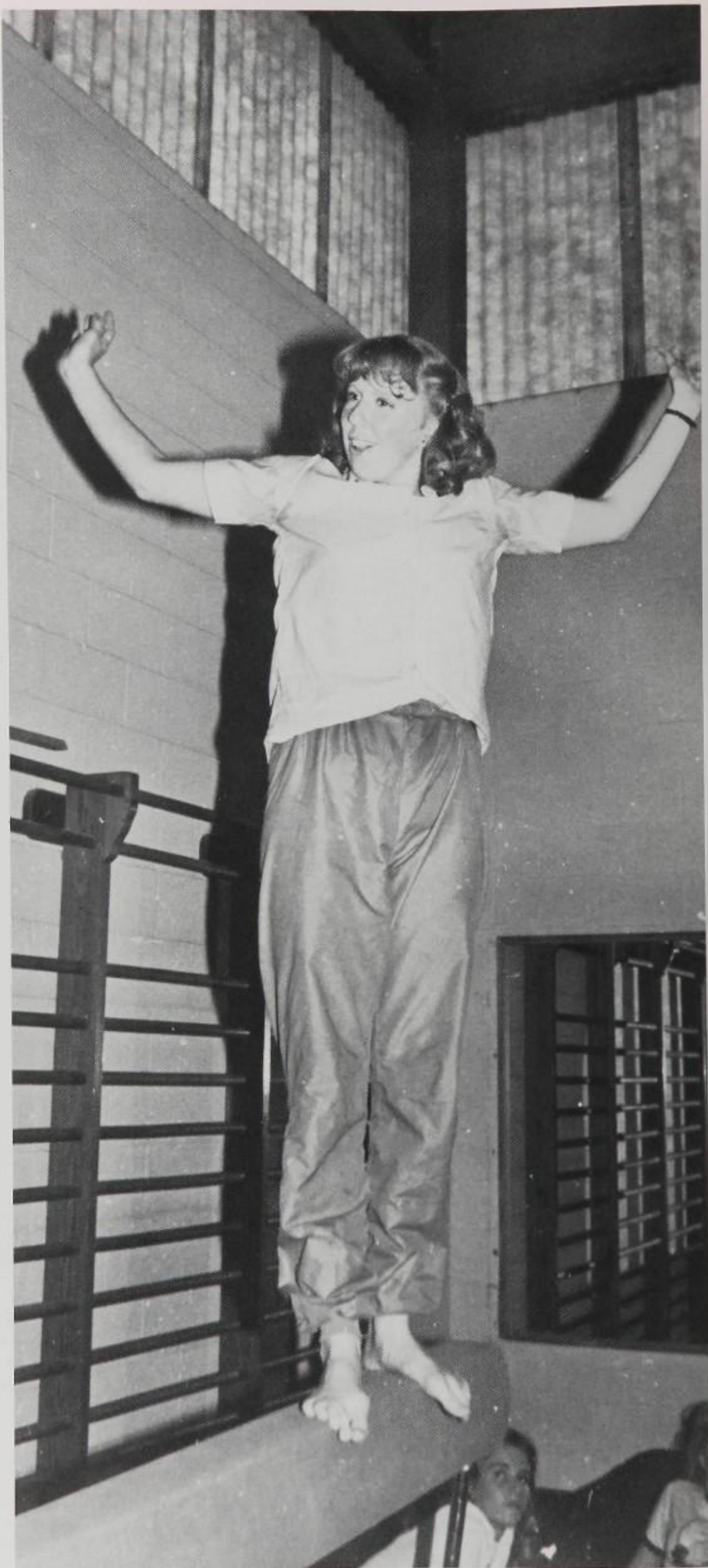
SHOWING HER TREMENDOUS grace as well as body control, Kirsten Johnson performs a near-perfect reverse dive. Kirsten and teammate Dana Hutchinson are the teams two female divers.

Flip-Flop: Fantastic

The purpose of gymnastics was to develop physical fitness and muscular coordination. However, it also brought out the skill; beauty of form, and balance of a gymnast. This special art form built an endurance and determination of both the mind and body through grueling workouts and competitions.

The gymnasts' team was made up of girls who had invested not only a large part of their high school time, but almost their entire lives to this active sport. For the most part, the love of gymnastics began in elementary school when the tumbling exercises in gym were not torture but the most enjoyable part of the day. From the first forward roll and cartwheel, these girls learned to combine remarkable agility and graceful movements to achieve amazing routines.

Competition was the gymnasts' motivation. It assessed their true worth as an athlete, and showed how well they could perform under adverse conditions. To ensure that the girls were more than adequately prepared for the meets, practices were held during sixth hour and after school under the helpful eye of Mrs. Linda Lemley. Her advice was indispensable, as was her support and guidance, and ultimately led to the squads' successful year.



GINNY SOPER LOOKS surprised as she finishes her balance beam routine without a single flaw. She has a feeling of accomplishment because her long hours of practice have finally paid off.



THE TRUE MEANING of poise and grace is exhibited by the 1982-1983 gymnasts. Front row: Lori McCullough, Sherry Blue, Kim Triplett, Julia Prather and Laura Vespasian. Second row: Kerry James, Debbie Day, Ginny Soper and Pam Moore. Third row: Molly Shakelford, Kathy Hauger, Beth Shillingford and Ann Tetrick. Coach and adviser, Linda Lemley.



COACH LINDA LEMLEY discusses last minute strategies in an endeavor to win the meet, while Ginny Soper does warm up stretches.

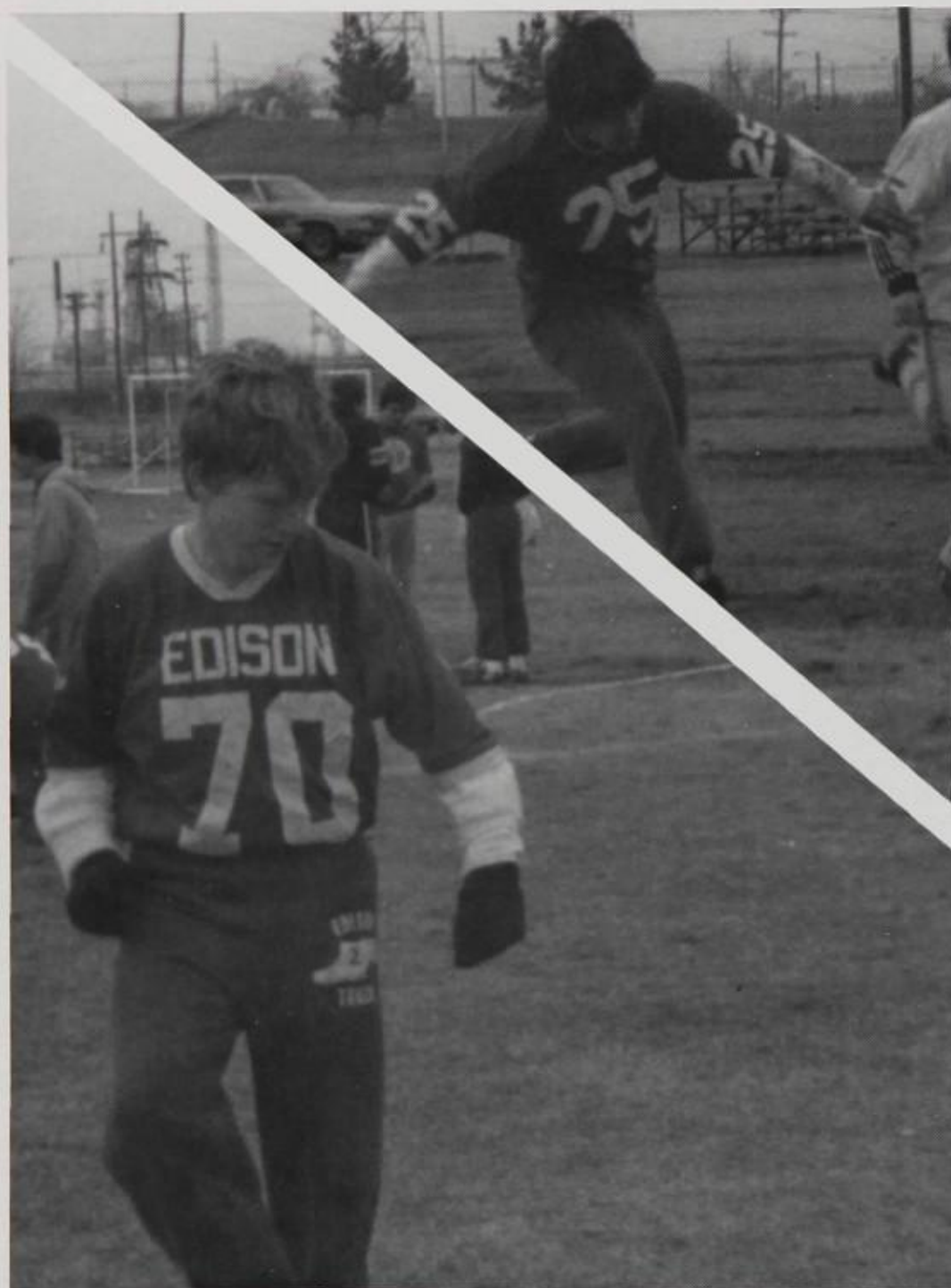
GYMNASTICS 1982-1983

Edison Invitational		13210
Memorial Invitational		13130
Hale Invitational		13140
Metro Invitational		13330
Union Invitational	2nd	120.5



SHERRY BLUE SMILES and breathes a sigh of relief after completing a difficult routine.

Ball Players Outstanding: Watch 'Em



A welcome addition to the make-up of the high school athletic department was the soccer team. Under the leadership of Coach Skiatis, the team opened their season in early December and had games scheduled through mid-February. These young men showed great promise for the years to come.

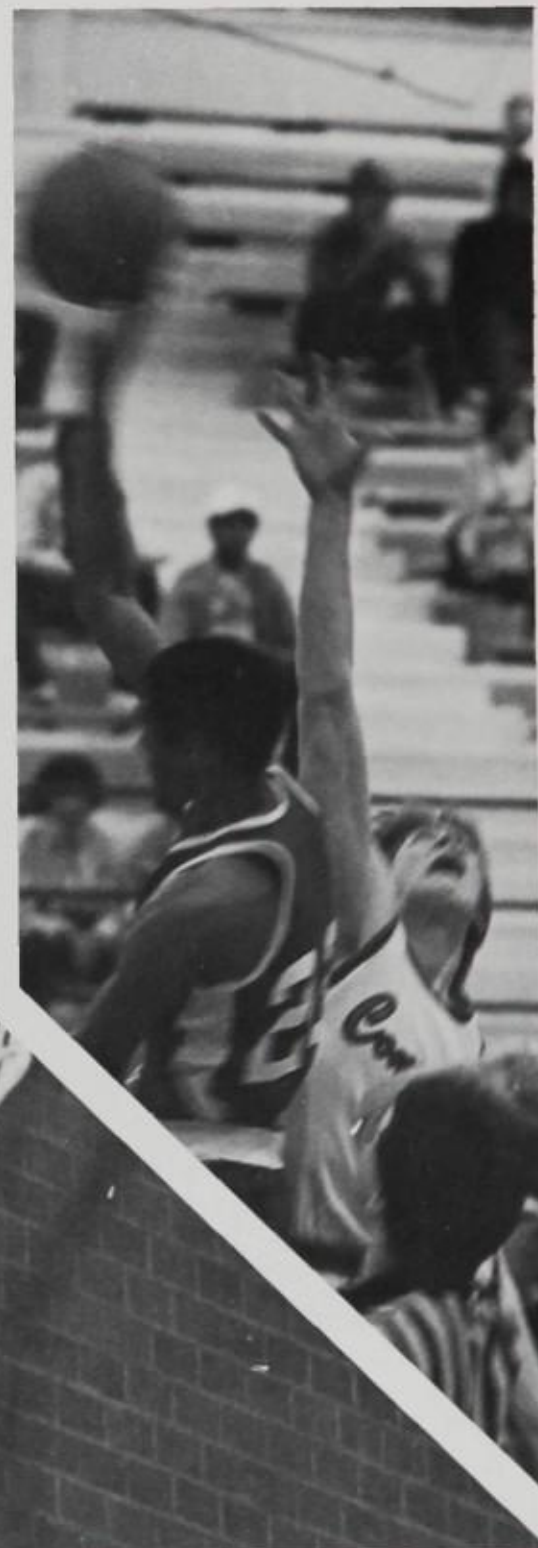
The high school basketball team showed that they had the true spirit of the game in each of them. There were several outstanding players who led the team on to many victories. Edison also welcomed its new coach, John Phillips.

Top: EDISON SOCCER PLAYER, John Powers shows onlookers how to fly. **Center:** ED LINDSEY BRAVES the cold to go out and warm up with a soccer ball. **Right:** SENIOR JIMMY GILLESPIE travels toward the goal with the ball while a Kelley player attempts to block the goal.





SENIOR ARCHIE MARSHALL displays his follow-through technique in a varsity boys game against Rogers. **Below right:** AN EDISON PLAYER struggles with a Roger's opponent for a basket. **Below left:** EDISON ONCE AGAIN gets the control of the ball as senior Byron Jones tips it to a teammate.



To the left: EDISON AND ROGERS both place their tallest man in the mid-court position to better gain advantage over the other. **Above:** ANOTHER SMALL VICTORY for Edison.



WITH HIS TEAM members watching, Senior Joe Collins shoots a free-throw shot, and makes it!

Boys Varsity Basketball

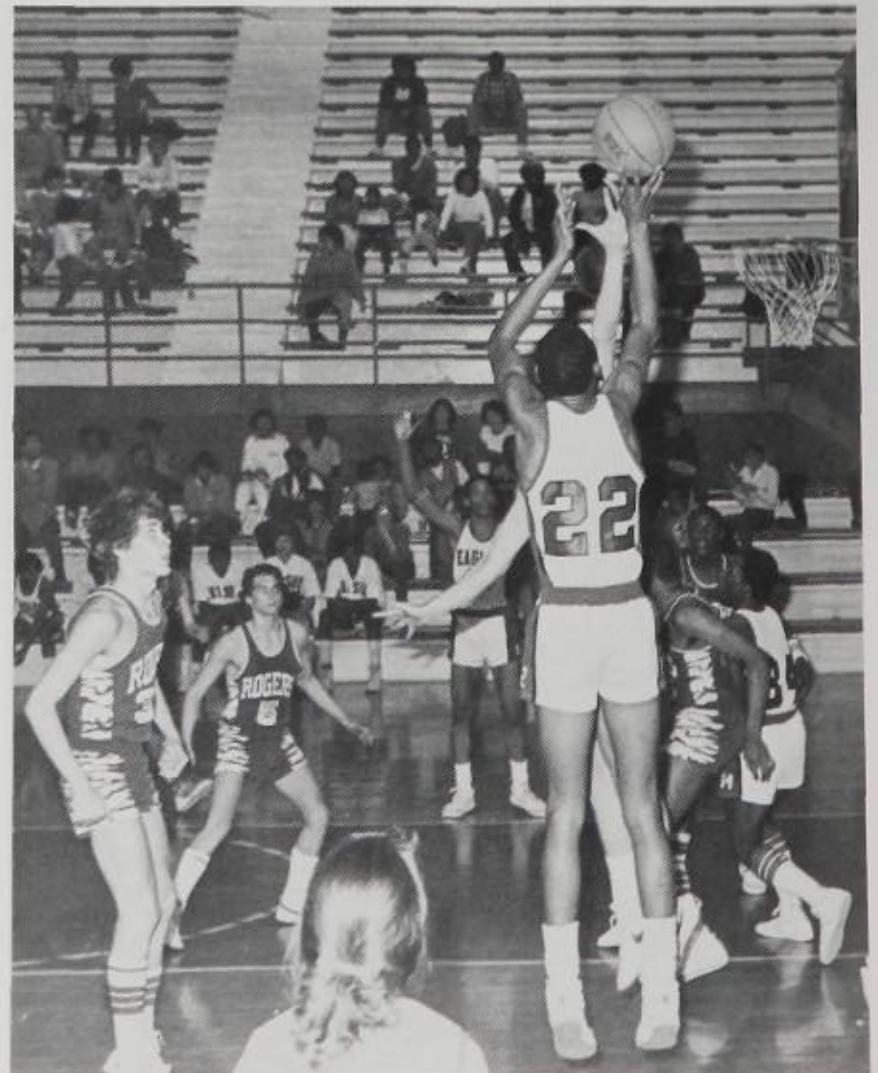
	Us	Them
Rogers	77	69
Memorial	98	64
Kelley	72	54
McLain	57	51
Hale	89	67
Central	71	73OT
Edison Tournament	2nd Place	
Central	70	68
Tournament of Champions	1st Place	
Rogers	61	48
Washington	75	73
Kelley	69	48
Bartlesville	76	66
Regional		
Tournament	60	51
Area		
Tournament	73	64
State Tournament:		
Edmond	52	50
Washington	80	88

Won 13 Lost 2



THE EDISON VARSITY Boys Basketball team includes front row, Sammy Mack, Kendall Mack, Burnette Jackson, and Fred Burleson; second row, Richard Dudash, Randy Jackson, and Burt Brown; third row, Joe Davis, Kevin Covington, and Byron Jones; back row, Charles Fennell, Joe Collins, and Archie Marshall.

IN THE BOYS' game against Rogers, Archie Marshall shoots a basket as the Rogers team helplessly watches on.



Shoot For Two, Eagles!

From the beginning the entire school knew they were on the move. The varsity boys' basketball team had the kind of season that left their fans wanting more. The seniors, leading the squad, sparked cheers of enthusiasm from the faithful crowds. The rest held the hope of a winning squad in future years.

Another sight was the varsity girls basketball team. Each of their games was quite worth the time and money it took to go see, but few realized that fact. Their support stemmed from their few but faithful followers. If you missed the girls' games, you missed out on much of the action in senior high sports.



Above: IN THE BEGINNING of an Edison game against Rogers, Kerry Hawley tips the ball to a fellow Edison player.

Left: MANDY FILES PREPARES to pass the ball to Kerry Hawley as a Bishop Kelley girl plans to stop her.

Girls' Varsity Basketball

	Us	Them
Rogers	55	30
Memorial	54	52
Kelley	51	70
McLain	42	43
Memorial	70	57
Hale	61	48
Central	52	46
Kelley Tournament		6th Place
Central	64	61
East Central Tournament		2nd Place
Rogers	57	28
Washington	60	76
Kelley	44	65
Bartlesville	48	60
Hale	44	46
Washington	52	60
Owasso	42	46
Bartlesville	45	48

Won 7 Lost 9



PROUD OF THEIR successful season are the members of the girls' varsity basketball team. They are, front row, Barbara Barton, Christy Volksdorf, Lenya Robinson, Melissa Henke, Mandy Files; second row, Pam Moore, Julie Tullis, Lynn Tegeler, Annie Meinig; back row, Kristan Warner, Romita Stutts, Jacci Horne, Kerri Hawley, and Kim King.



SCREENING OUT YOUR opponent is one of the things that the varsity guards work very hard on. Guards, Jacci Horne and Christy Volksdorf, put this to good use in games to keep the other team from getting the rebound.

JV Lacks Fans Not Spirit

Though the varsity girls' basketball team enjoyed an increase in the number of fans attending all their games, the junior varsity team was still plagued by small crowds mostly composed of loyal parents. Still, the size of the crowd had no effect upon either team's performance or the morale among team members. All of the players devoted many hours a week

to practice together. During these workouts, the girls not only sharpened their skills, they also became better acquainted. Throughout the season, the girls continued to keep their spirit, and each member played her best regardless of the number of fans present. They had the will to win.



CASSANDRA ANDERSON AND Kristan Warner get ready to move while Kim King prepares for a jump ball.

PRE-GAME NERVES DO not effect the smiles of the girls junior varsity basketball team. They are, front row, Pam Moore, Lynn Tegeler, Kim King; back row, Coach Jonita Ford, Annisa Mahone, Kristan Warner, Jacquie Dillard, Tiffany Horton, Christi Peacher.



WITH A STEADY hand and her eye on the basket, Pam Moore concentrates on making a free throw.

Girls' JV Basketball 1982-83

	Us	Them
Washington	37	40
East Central	31	45
Central	41	63
Washington	27	34
East Central	42	44
Bartlesville	37	41
Memorial	45	46
Kelley	33	48
Rogers	52	38
Owasso	30	51
Miami	54	48

Won 2 Lost 9



JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM members are, front row, Mike Biggs, Steve Jackson, Ricardo Crawford, Raymond Ratliff; second row, Sheldon Jackson, Darren Jenkins, James Vincent and Bob Clear; third row, Chris Read, Adam Schweski, Derrik Reynolds and Jeff Baumann; fourth row, Carry King, Bart Robinson, Lance Talbot.



BERT BROWN EXTENDS his arm to win the tip while Chris Read works to get an advantageous position to catch the ball.



BOYS' SOPHOMORE PLAYERS are, front row, Coach Lester Smith, Mike Biggs, Ricardo Crawford, Raymond Ratliff; second row, Steve Jackson, Chris Read, James Vincent, Bob Clear; back row, Carry King, Bart Robinson, Derrik Reynolds, Jeff Baumann, Lance Talbot.

Boys' JV Basketball

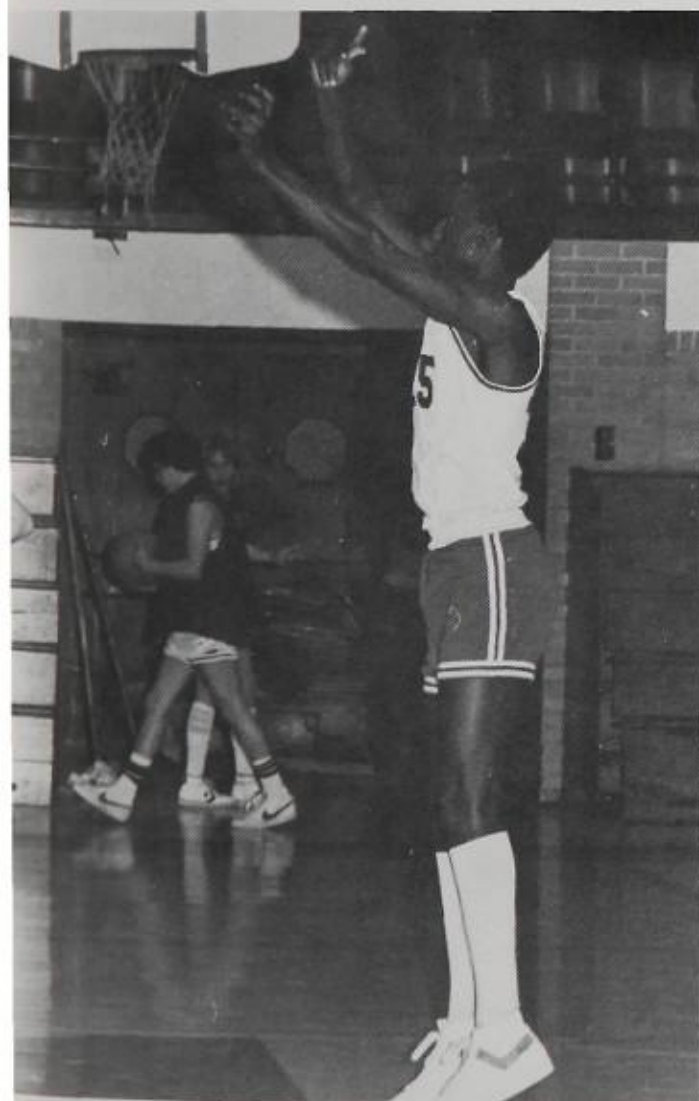
	Us	Them
Rogers	65	91
Memorial	59	52
Kelley	49	41
McLain	59	84
Memorial	59	54
Hale	62	51
Central	54	58
Central	70	68
Rogers	59	65
Washington	77	83
Kelley		Cancelled
Bartlesville	60	51
Hale	68	61
Washington	59	91
Owasso	44	48
Bartlesville	52	56

Won 7 Lost 8

Desire Provides Motivation



JIM MOSS AND a player from the other team try to prove to one another who the tougher jock really is.



DISPLAYING HIS PERFECT free throw shooting form, Tahare Ray swooshes a few before the game.

Basketball season signified an endless schedule of games to be played, but the sophomore, junior varsity, and ninth grade teams never grew tired of the sport. Each team had a goal they wished to accomplish such as taking first place in a tournament, or defeating their arch rival. Every team player also wanted to improve his skills so that he could earn a starting position. Both the sophomore and junior varsity teams practiced sixth hour and after school; the ninth grade teams found time to practice in the evenings. All these athletes worked hard to make their team a winner and themselves better players.



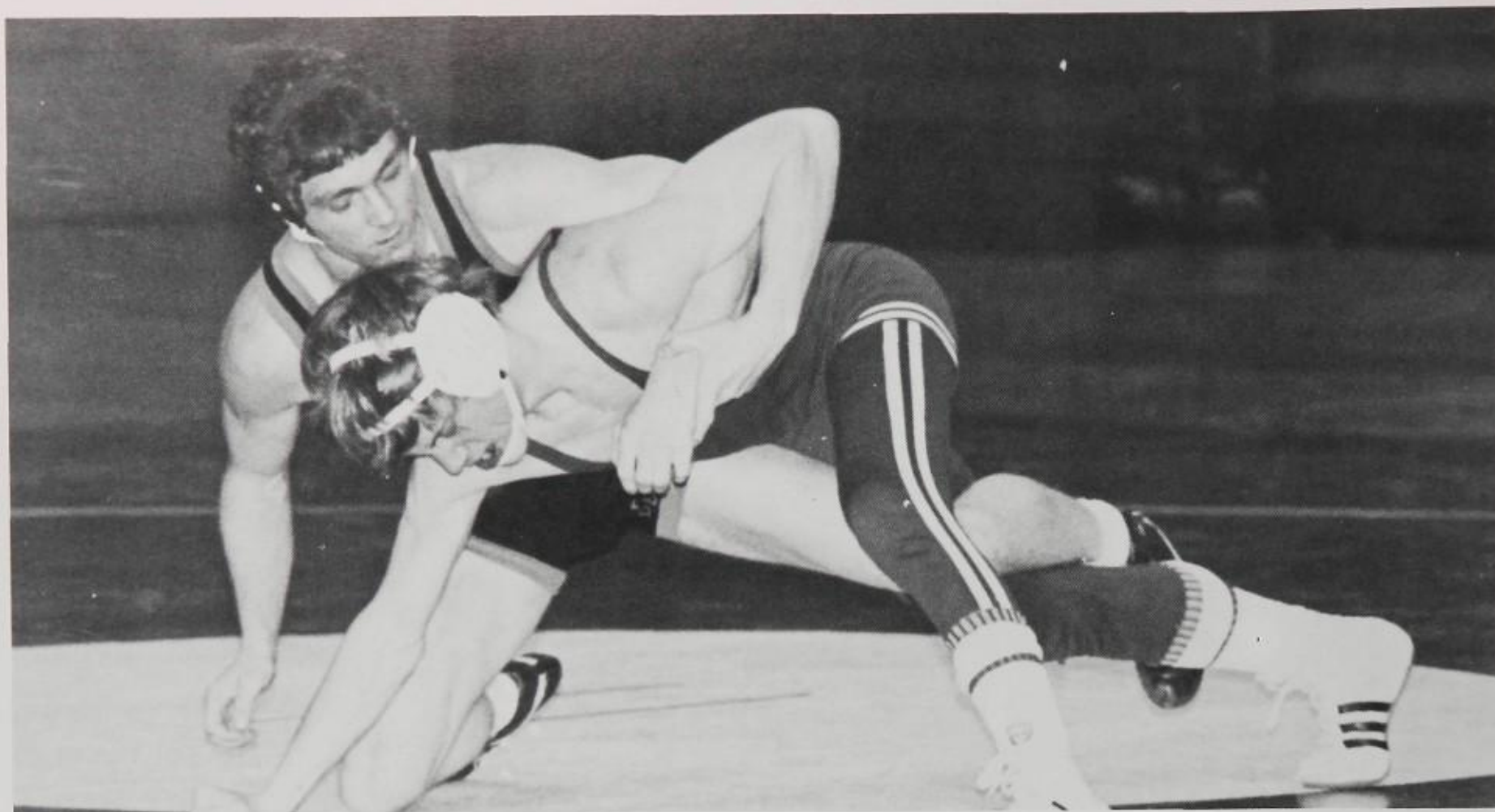
MEMBERS OF THE ninth grade "B" team are, front row, Josh Walker, Rodney Anderson, Chad Greer, Tod Smith; back row, Mike Conns, Sean Clarke, Spencer Nofziger and Brad Emmons. Not pictured, Timmy Oliver and James Hall.



GOING OVER THE game in his head, Jeff Foster ponders his performance.



HARD WORK AND dedication certainly pay off in a game as any one of the ninth grade "A" boys' basketball team players knows. They are, front row, Assistant Coach Mark Welker, Joel Mortensen, Tahare Ray, Robert Yarbough, Jeff Foster, Mike Teague; back row, Coach Alan Myers, John Jordan, Kavon Graham, Jim Moss, Kevin Kincade, John Kincade, Coach Jack Welker.



MATT MAKELA STRUGGLES to escape the hold of an opponent from Coweta. It will take strength and endurance to overcome the odds and win the match. With a burst of strength, he will.



A RAISED ARM signals victory. In this case, the winner is an Edison wrestler.



CHEERLEADERS WERE AN important part of wrestling meets. The girls generated spirit and enthusiasm, which aided the team in several victories.

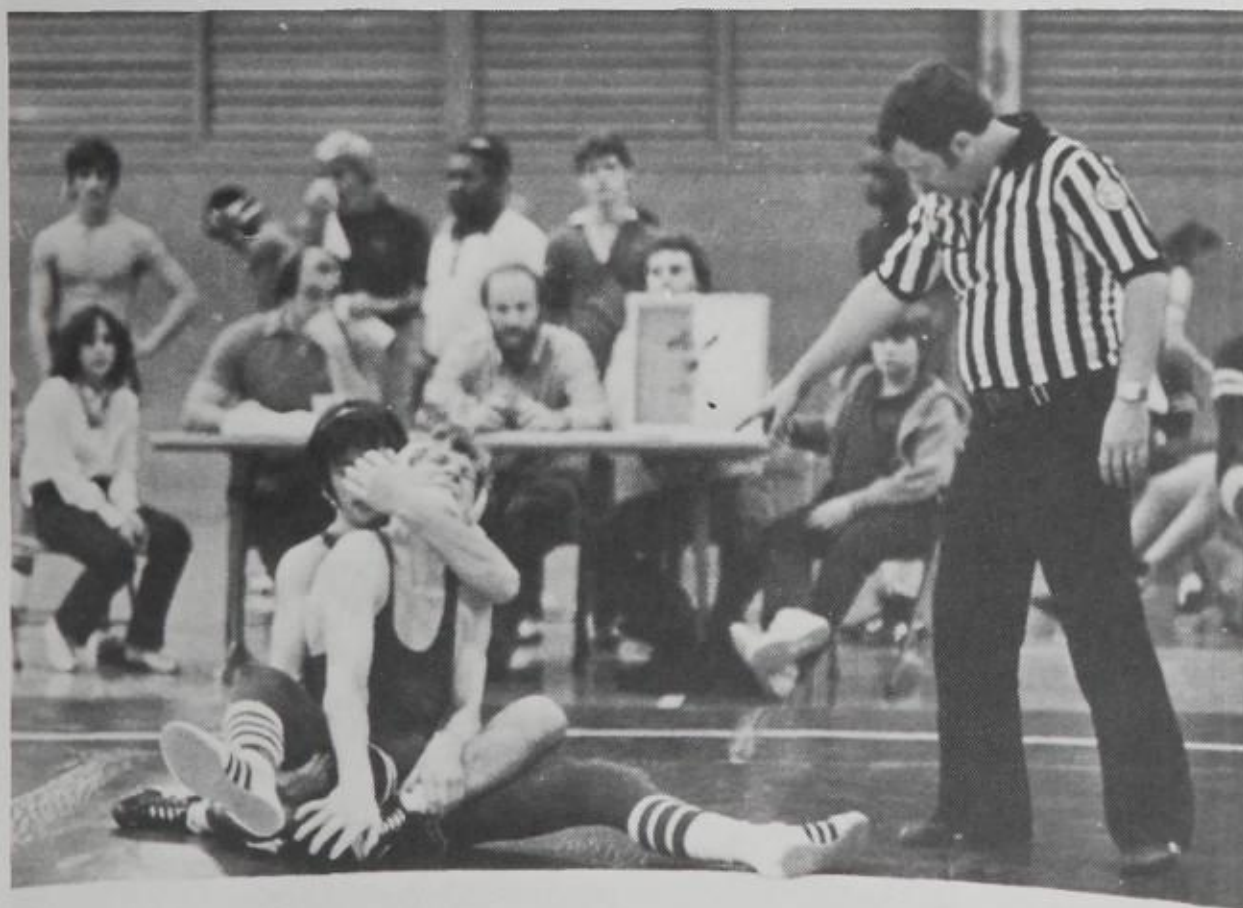
Wrestlers Struggle

Struggling was a part of the sport that could not be avoided. Not only did the wrestlers have to deal with formidable opponents, but they were also placed against the clock and fatigue. Hours of practice helped build stamina to face these battles. Supervising their progress was Coach Wally Curtis, always willing to lend his ideas and knowledge.

Although the struggles sometimes ended in defeat, the wrestlers inevitably learned from their mistakes and strived to improve themselves. This valuable experience not only helped the team in wrestling meets and everyday life, but prepared them for the future as well.



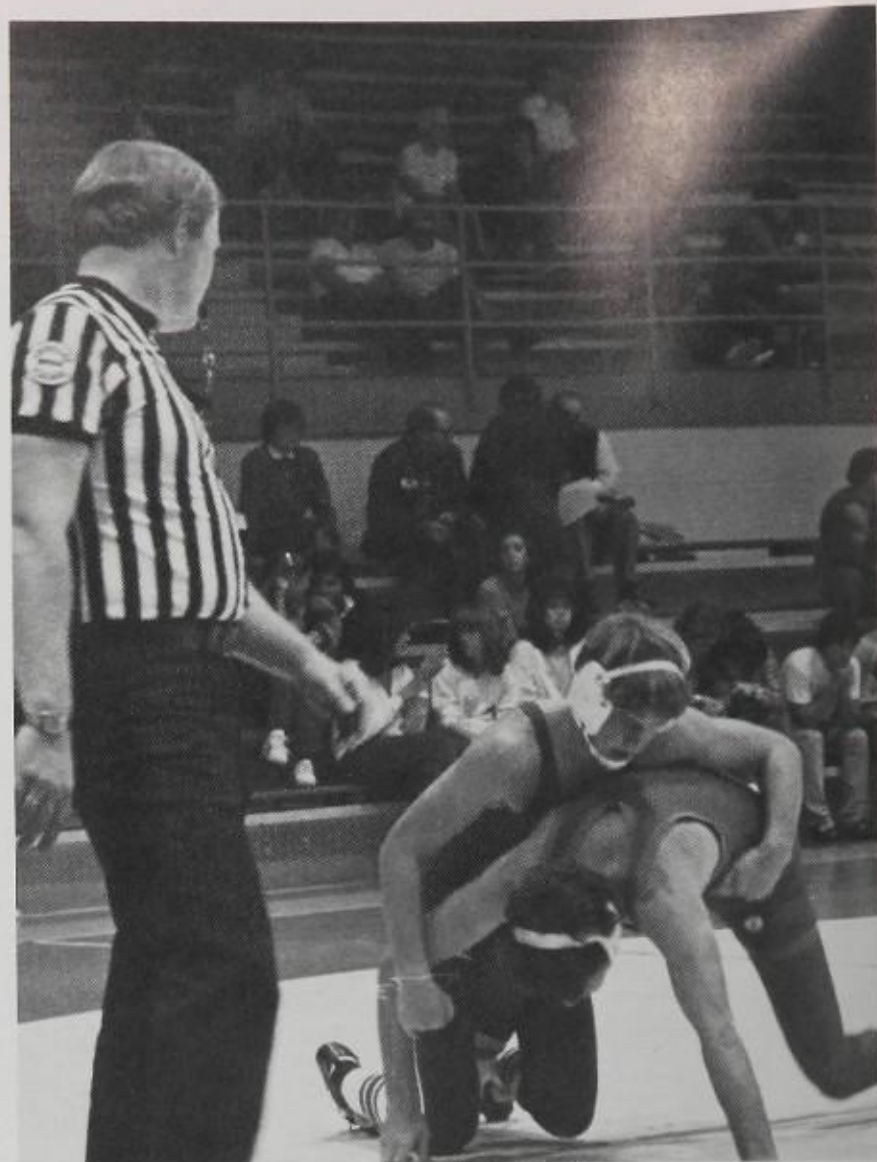
COACH WALLY CURTIS and his valuable assistants discuss the meet and plan strategies for the benefit of team members.



THE GRUELING PAIN of a long match shows on the face of senior wrestler Matt Makela as the referee calls a foul against his opponent. If Matt endures, it will mean more points and a possible victory for the Eagles.

WRESTLING SCHEDULE

Opponent	Us	Them
Memorial	42	30
Edison Festival		
McLain	34	31
Rogers	35	37
Kelley	6	71
Bartlesville	6	62
Okmulgee	9	63
East Central	9	58
Edison Tournament		11th Place
Sand Springs	0	63
Central	35	37
Claremore	18	55
Hale	12	64
Regional Tournament		14th Place
Claremore		
Hale		
Regional Tournament		
State Tournament		



JEFF PARKS APPEARS to have taken the lead by placing his challenger in a difficult hold.



TRAINER CECIL SNIDER watches from the side and prepares to give his needed advice.

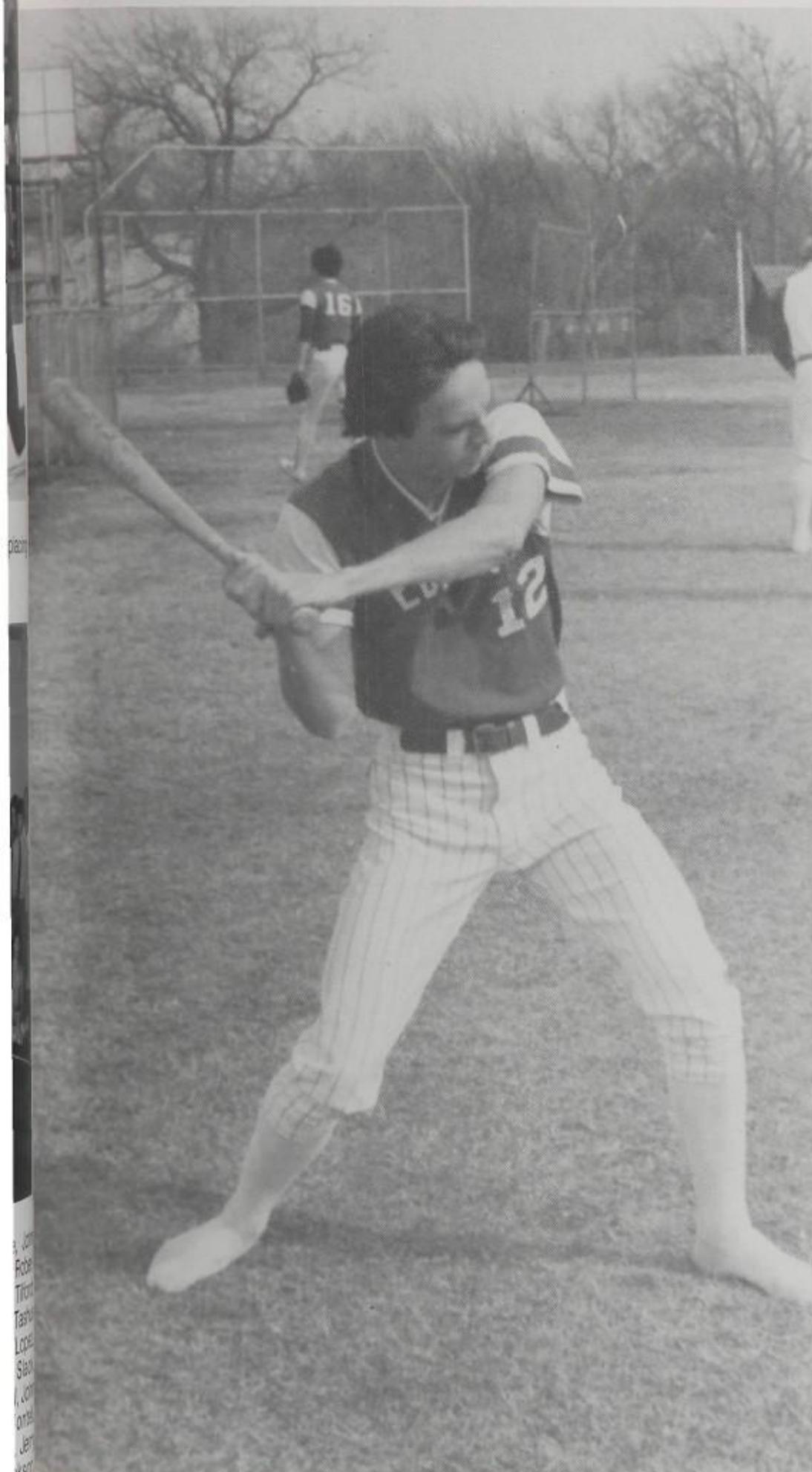


WRESTLERS ARE front row, Cornell Johnson, Jeff Baker, Rob Whittle, John Ridgeway, Tom Mowry, Tom Dawson, Sam Nielson, Rich Jefferson, Curtis Roberson, Shellie Gray, Clay Crosly, Ron Payne, Jim Wilson, Rich Armstrong, Rick Tilford; row 2, Skeet Mingleton, Wilbert Johnson, Immanuel Haynes, Rob Yarbough, Tashus Jones, Kavon Graham, John Jordon, Mike Hathaway, Chris Eschebach, Pat Lopez, Dave Roberts, Matt Makela, Steve Rylander, Cecil Snider; row 3, Kevin Slack, Coach Curtis, Tank Foster, Mike Williams, Carl Adams, Bill White, Fred Howell, John Kincaid, Jerome Corder, Chris Stromie, Eric Pinkston, Kevin Kincaid, Pete Montell, Charlie Brown, Todd Etame, Eric Mullendore, Mike Benzel, Tony Word; row 4, Jerry Bridges, Ken Barefoot, Dennis Dollins, Obie Bolton, Bob Beavers, Jay Jackson, Pete Wenger, Phil Lee, Jeff Parks, Coach Dan Margerum.

Pre-Season Workouts

Build Up Team

During the middle of February when most students were bundled in sweaters to try and keep warm, the varsity baseball team was beginning their outdoor practices. Head Coach Don Phillips anticipated a "real good season" for this team that had twelve returning lettermen. Although many of the players participated in summer leagues, they all had to work hard to get back in shape after their first semester layoff. Preseason scrimages against local teams proved to be beneficial to players, helping them to get back in the swing of things before their season started.



Above: JEFF TIGER takes a few warm-up pitches before the game starts. **Left:** Richard Dudash literally works till his shoes fall off.

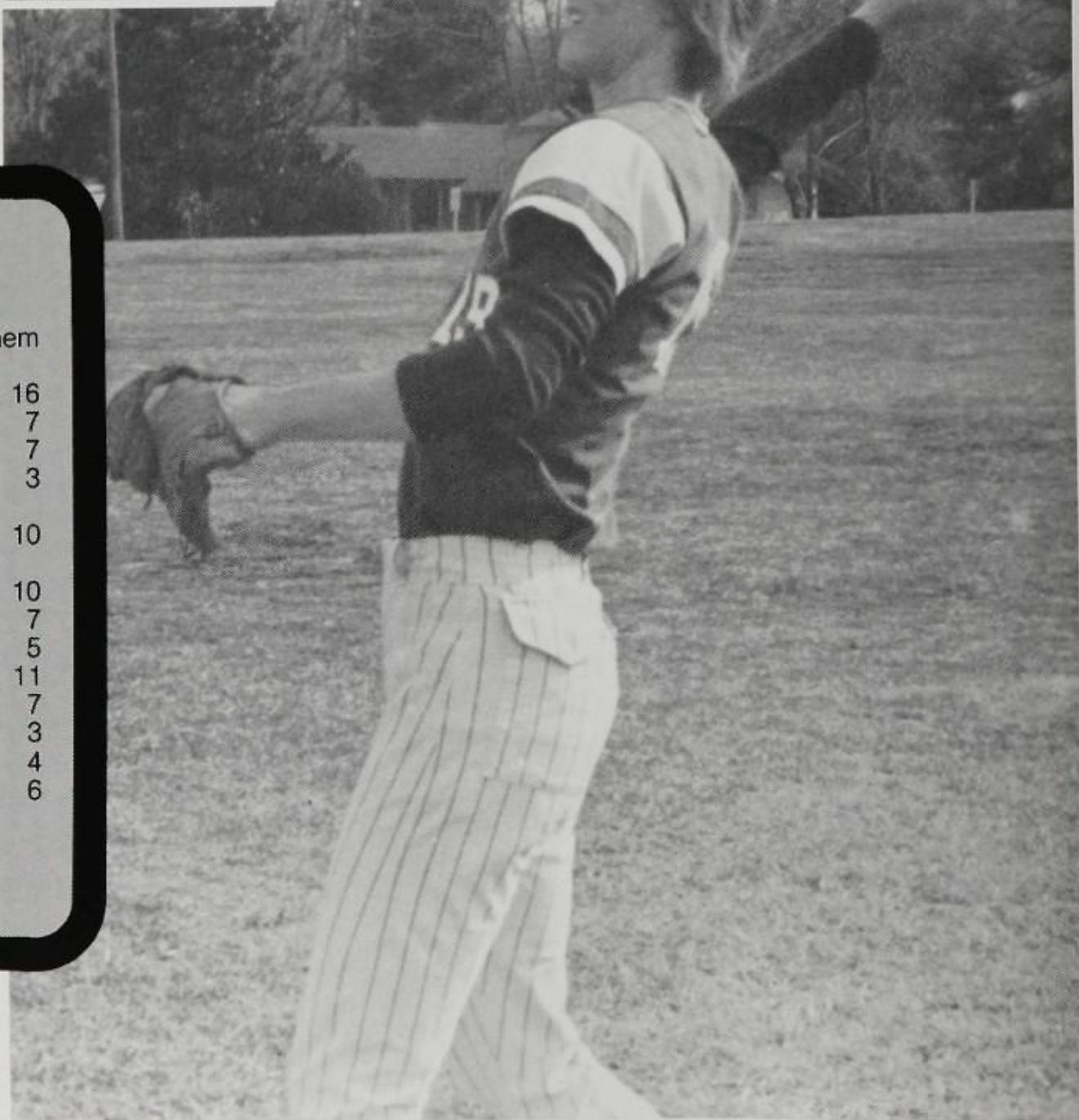


JUNIOR RICHARD DUDASH practices his swing before he steps into the batter's box.

1982 Baseball Scores

	Us	Them
Muskogee	0	16
Sand Springs	4	7
Jenks	6	7
Washington	11	3
Bartlesville		
College	13	10
Bartlesville		
College	6	10
Broken Arrow	8	7
Washington	15	5
Broken Arrow	3	11
Central	4	7
Rogers	1	3
Ponca City	7	4
Ponca City	4	6

Won 5 Lost 8



ALL BASEBALL PLAYERS have one or two positions in which they can show their skill. Here, Tim Hovis shows that one of his best positions is in the field.

Baseball Team Shows Improvement

Last year in baseball proved to be a year of wins and losses, but especially one of improvement. Team members each witnessed the development of their teammates skills. Seniors displayed the ability that they had acquired during their high school years. Underclassmen were learning some new skills as well as polishing up and perfecting old ones. Winning gave the team confidence, and the losses merely sharpened the team's desire to do better. Last year's underclassmen made up this year's team and, as was common, showed marked improvement in skills.



Above: BILL GOLDBERG swings to hit the ball while Phil Bashaw waits to catch it, just in case.



Above: MIKE COMSTOCK perfects his pitching during a sixth hour practice.



Above Left: TONY MILLER WAITS for a ground ball. **Left:** JEFF TIGER THROWS the ball to home plate.

Passing Opponents Ahead

On To Tape



JOHN YOUNG POURS on a last minute burst of speed as he nears the finish line, hoping to overcome his opponent, the heat, and fatigue.



JON EVERITT NEARS the finish line, apparently with victory on his side.

Runners were taught the importance of physical skill, agility, and most importantly, endurance. Through hours of practice, these objectives were polished until nearly perfect.

When not presiding over the microphone at a football game, Coach Hugh Pierce was out on the track, lending his expertise and knowledge, which improved the team's performance and morale. This unrelenting faith gave the team new incentive, bringing about one of the best seasons in a great while.



GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY members are back row: Vikki Berggren, Latrice Brookens, Shawana McIntosh, Michelle Van Atta, and Jennifer Richins. Front row: Arlise Salter, Tracy Freeman and Jeri Mabin.



THE STRAIN OF a long race is shown on the face of Robert Burton. Endurance was the goal of runners.



HIGH PIERCE'S 1982 cross country team includes, front row: Danny Sanders, Sean Smith, Edward Lindsey, and Greg Walwer; second row: Brett Vaughn and Brian Yates managing, Jon Everitt, James Jordon, Jimmy Gillespie, Ken Aston, and Billy Whitmore.



MINOR DETAILS, SUCH as tying one's shoes, are vital in preparing for a meet, as Ginny Soper shows Pam Moore.



THE ROMAN GOD Mercury would have been proud of Shawana McIntosh, as she sprints to catch up with her

friends Jeri Mabin, Arlise Salter, Tracy Freeman and Vikki Berggren during a regular practice session.

Boys Varsity Cross Country Results 1982

Edison 22, Sapulpa 58, Washington 100, Central 155, Webster 158
 Edison 22, Sapulpa 48
 Edison 16, Washington 50
 Edison 15, Central 50
 1st Place McLain Invitational 86 points
 Edison 16, Hale 43
 Edison 17, Memorial 45
 3rd Place Edison Invitational 120 points
 1st Place Hale Invitational 61 points
 1st Place Will Rogers Invitational 35 points
 1st Place Indian Nations Conference 24 points
 3rd Place Jenks Invitational 146 points
 2nd Place OSSAA State Regionals 74 points
 6th Place OSSAA State Championships 154 points
 Season Total Won 4, Lost 0



WHILE RECORDING FINISHING times, Coach Hugh Peirce pauses to give a few words of encouragement to his runners. His instruction helps the cross country teams to build their speed.



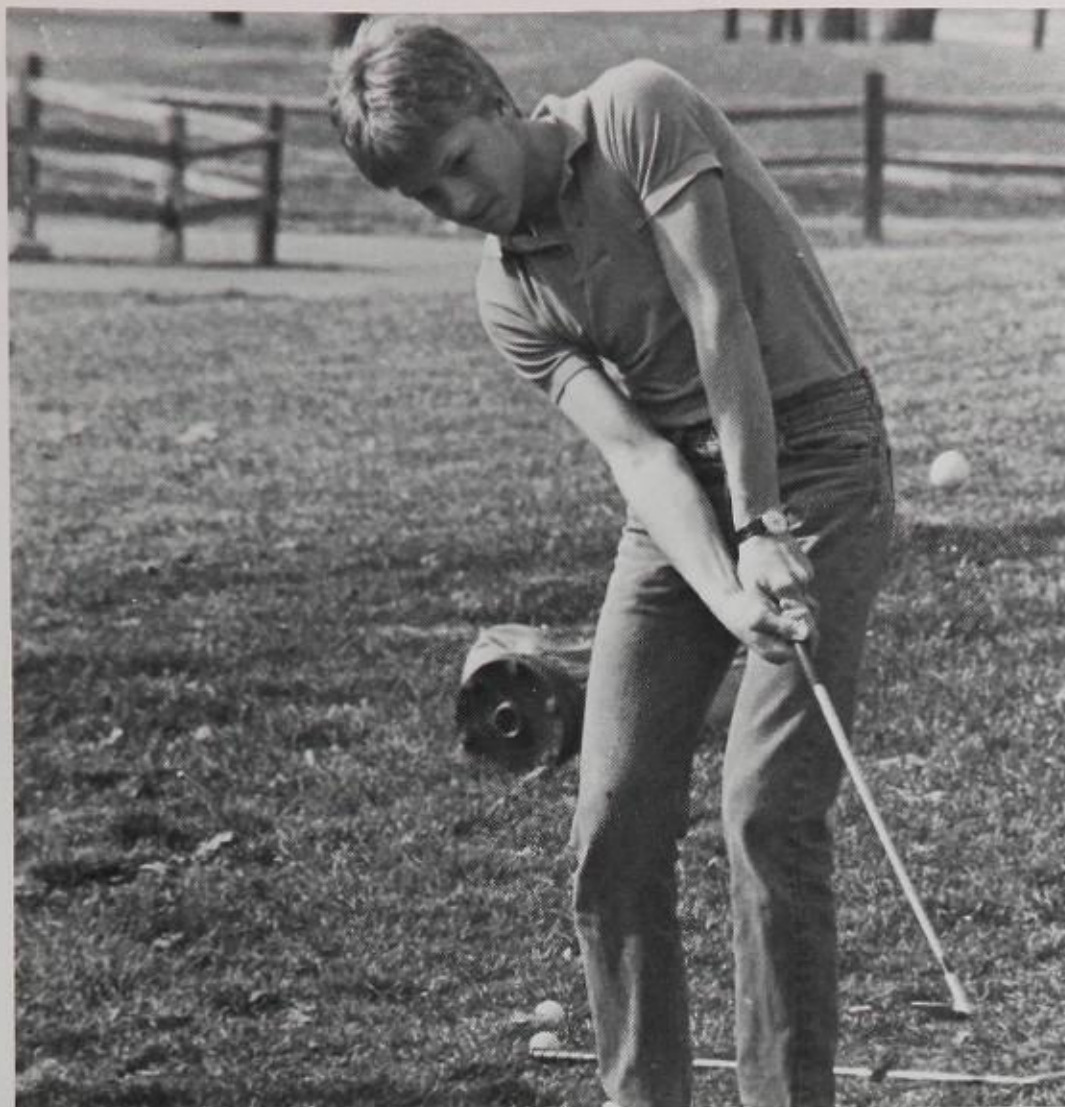
TAKING A FEW minutes out from their running are the members of the boys 1982-83 junior varsity cross country team. They are, front row: Todd Smith, John Powers, John Young and Brian Hunt; back row, Brett Vaughn and Brian Yeates, managers, Chris Radcliff, Eric Gilbertson, Colin Tucker, Tim Forseman, Mike Lyle and Coach Pierce.

Girls Varsity Cross Country Results 1982

Edison 28, Sapulpa 32, Webster 74
 Edison 26, Sapulpa 29
 Edison 19, Webster 32
 8th Place McLain Invitational 168 points
 Edison 18, Hale 39
 7th Place Hale Invitational 193 points
 9th Place Will Rogers Invitational 180 points
 2nd Place Indian Nations Conference 40 points
 OSSAA State Regionals 11th Place
 OSSAA State Championships 21st Place
 Season Total Won 3, Lost 0



NOT ALLOWING FATIGUE to overcome him, Brian Hunt tries to make a comeback as he senses the end of the race is near.



REAGAN PARR FOLLOWS through for a perfect pitch shot on the eighteenth hole of the beautiful Page Belcher Golf Course.



WHILE THE SUN beats down upon Scott Burk, he eyes a long chip shot that could mean the match for Edison if he can get down in two.

Team Draws Excellent Players

Many of the golfers still believed that they had Privilege Passes as the golf season rolled around because they were doing exactly what they would have been doing if they had Privilege Passes. Everyday after his fifth hour class, the golfer would head out for his favorite golf course to enjoy the fresh air and sunshine and, of course, practice golf.

For the past several years the golf team had grown, especially the girls' team which in 1981 had only three members. There were about 14 girls who tried out for places on the team. The boys' team continued to draw the same caliber players as they had the past couple of years and this year they were expected to do better than last year's performance at the State Tournament.

For these golfers, golf, the sport, was something to be enjoyed and not something that was work.



SINCE PUTTING IS an integral part of a golfer's game, many players spend time on the practice green.

1981-82 BOYS' SEASON RECORD

WON 24 LOST 15

TOURNAMENTS

METRO	3rd
CONFERENCE	3rd
RUSSELL LIPE	4th
REGIONAL	3rd
STATE	11th



BOYS TEAM MEMBERS, front row: Bevan Clark, Jere Iwata, Paul Prather, Robert Manley, John Powers, John Daniel and Richard Winters; back row, Greg Fairlie, Regan Parr, Shawn Arrington, Jeff Dixon, Paul Babb and John Cottrell.



ROBERT MANLEY ADDRESSES the ball for a drive. The right set-up and perfect concentration are important aspects of golf.



CONCENTRATION IS EXPRESSED on the face of senior golfer Scott Burk as he prepares for a chip.



JUNIOR GOLFER PAUL Babb takes a blast out of the sand trap during practice. It is often difficult to hit from, thus warranting extra attention while practicing.

Nice Days Aid Golfers

Warm, windless days were assets to the golf team. As a result, there were more possible hours for practice and lessons that tended to lower scores. "The key element in golf," says sophomore golfer John Daniel, "is having a good temperament."

Much of this practice took place at Page Belcher golf course, as well as other public and private courses around the city. These sites provided large fairways and smooth greens, which also aided in success.

GIRLS' SEASON RECORD

WON 9 LOST 7

TOURNAMENTS

METRO	3rd
CONFERENCE	3rd
REGIONAL	8th
STATE	14th



THE GIRLS TEAM included, front row, Sarah Waller, Jamie Beckham, Kelly Nash, Amy Bashaw and Kristin Roberts; back row, Lisa Auerbach and Terri Golasinski.



JACKIE HORNE KEEPS her eye on the volleyball in order to make a good hit.



AT EACH PRACTICE, a majority of the time is spent working on returning serves. Kim King demonstrates her ability to set the ball for a spike.



MEMBERS OF THE varsity volleyball team are front row: Robin Pennington, Terri West, Bridgette Shaw, Kim King, Barbara Barton; back row: Dana Gossman, Jackie Horne, Kerri Hawley, Christie Peacher. Other players not present are Lynn Tegeler, Leslie Custer, Cathy Meinig, Christy Volksdorf and Romita Stutts.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

	Us	Them
Broken Arrow	2	0
Webster	2	1
Broken Arrow	2	0
Memorial	1	2
Hale	2	1
Washington	2	0
Hale	1	2
Union	1	2
Washington	2	1
Webster	2	1
East Central	2	1
Memorial	1	2

Won 8 Lost 4

Spike Time

Although softball and volleyball were once intended as substitutes for baseball and basketball, they soon emerged as independent sports, and proved popular throughout the world. Edison was no exception. With Don Phillips, the softball coach, and Juanita Ford, the volleyball director, practices were held regularly and enthusiastically. This work was apparent in performances which reflect their dedication.

GIRL'S SOFTBALL 1982-1983

	Them	Us		Us	Them
Collinsville	3	8	Kelly	0	7
Union	9	7	Kelly	3	15
Sand Springs	10	9	Central	10	1
Broken Arrow	3	1	Sapulpa	1	3
Webster	6	8	Central	14	4
Bartlesville	8	0	Washington	18	3
Bartlesville	14	0	Washington	20	5
Memorial	7	2	Webster	0	10
Rogers	2	6	Jenks	7	0
Hale	9	10	Jenks	7	0
Memorial	14	7	Collinsville	0	6

Won 10 Lost 12



MELISSA RICHARDSON'S STANCE may not be perfect, but if that is what it takes to hit the ball, Coach Phillips will not object.



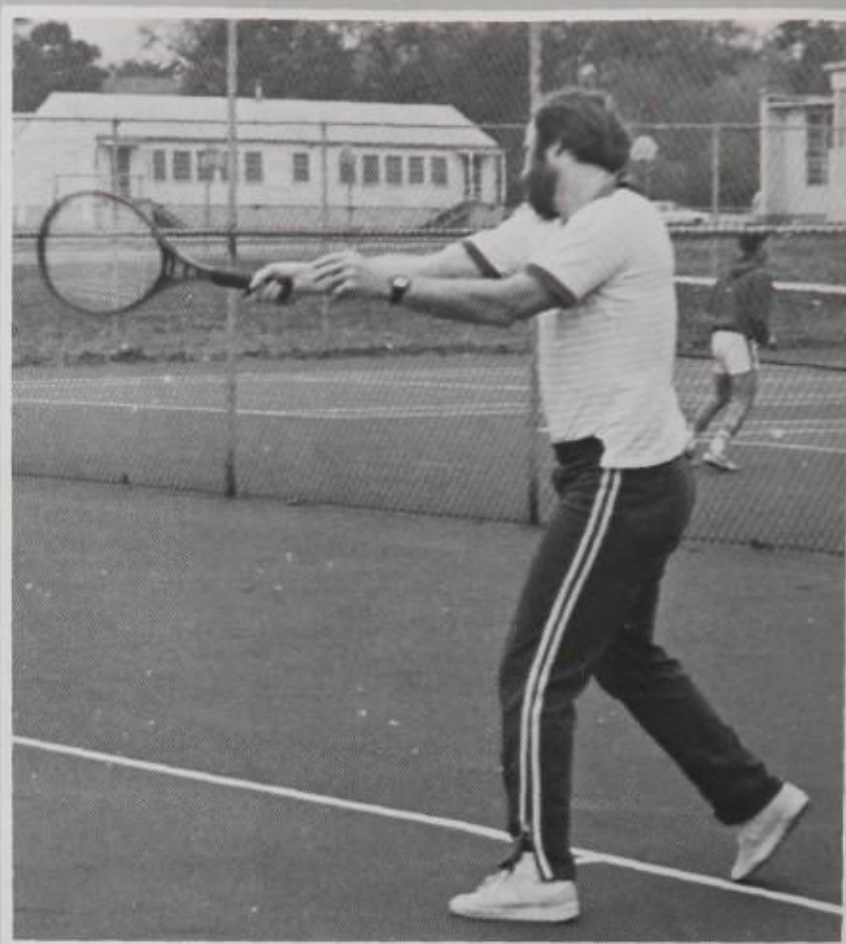
KIM KING IS aware that the wind-up is an important factor.



MEMBERS OF THE 1982-1983 Softball Team are: front row, Teri Stanfield, Rebecca Plato, Karen Carden and Kim King; middle row, Darla Tuttle, Jodi Wilson, Leslie Custer and Cindi Farlie; back row, Coach Phillips, Carla Wilkinson, Christy Volksdorf, Sara Kobos, Melissa Richardson, and Ladonna George.

Tennis Teams Aim For State

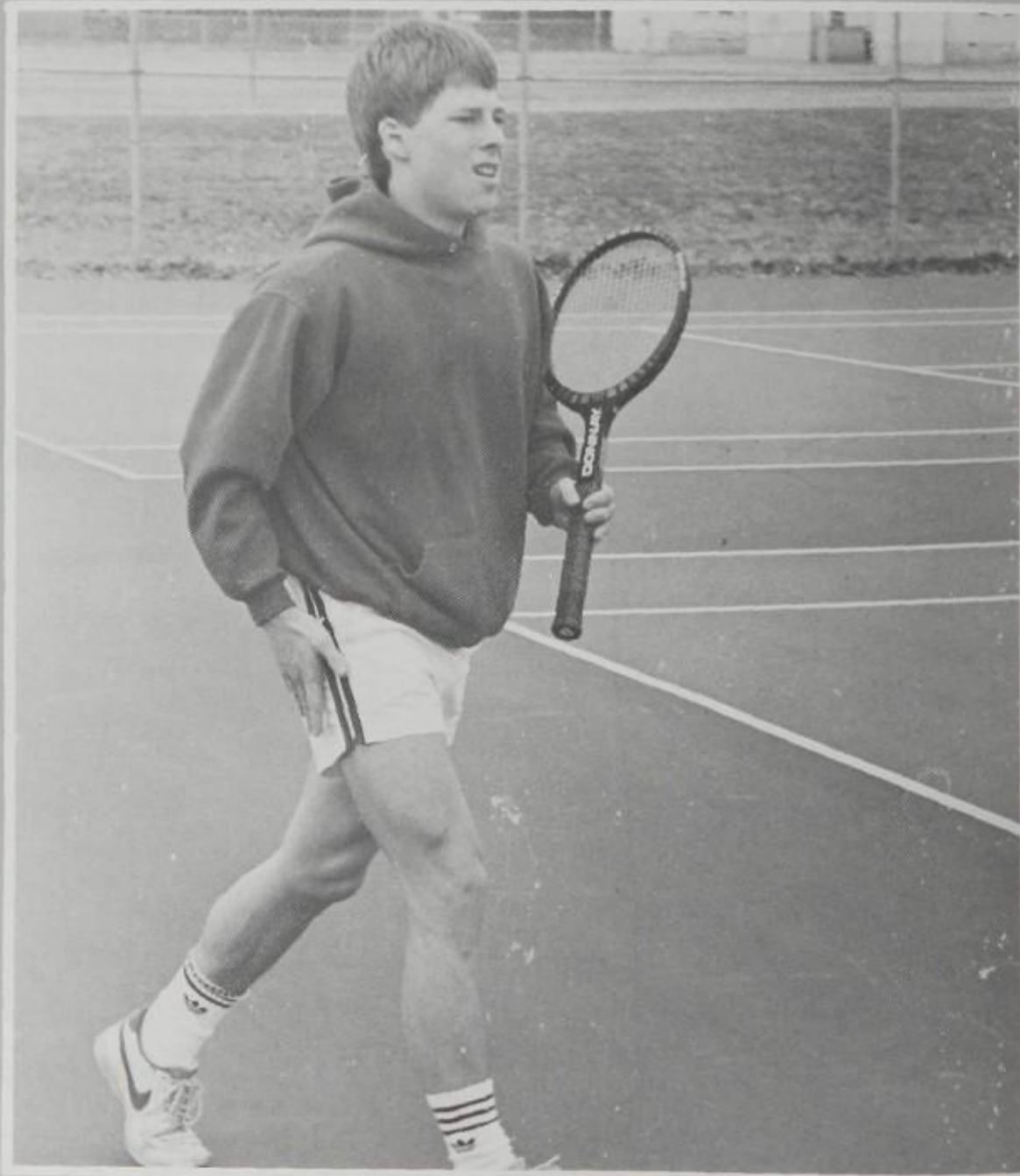
For the past few years, both the boys' and girls' tennis teams have been top contenders to win the state championship, and this season was no exception. Youth played a major part in keeping Coach Alan Drover's and his teams' hopes alive because very few players graduated last season which meant both teams could pick up where they left off. That was good news, considering the large number of returning lettermen.



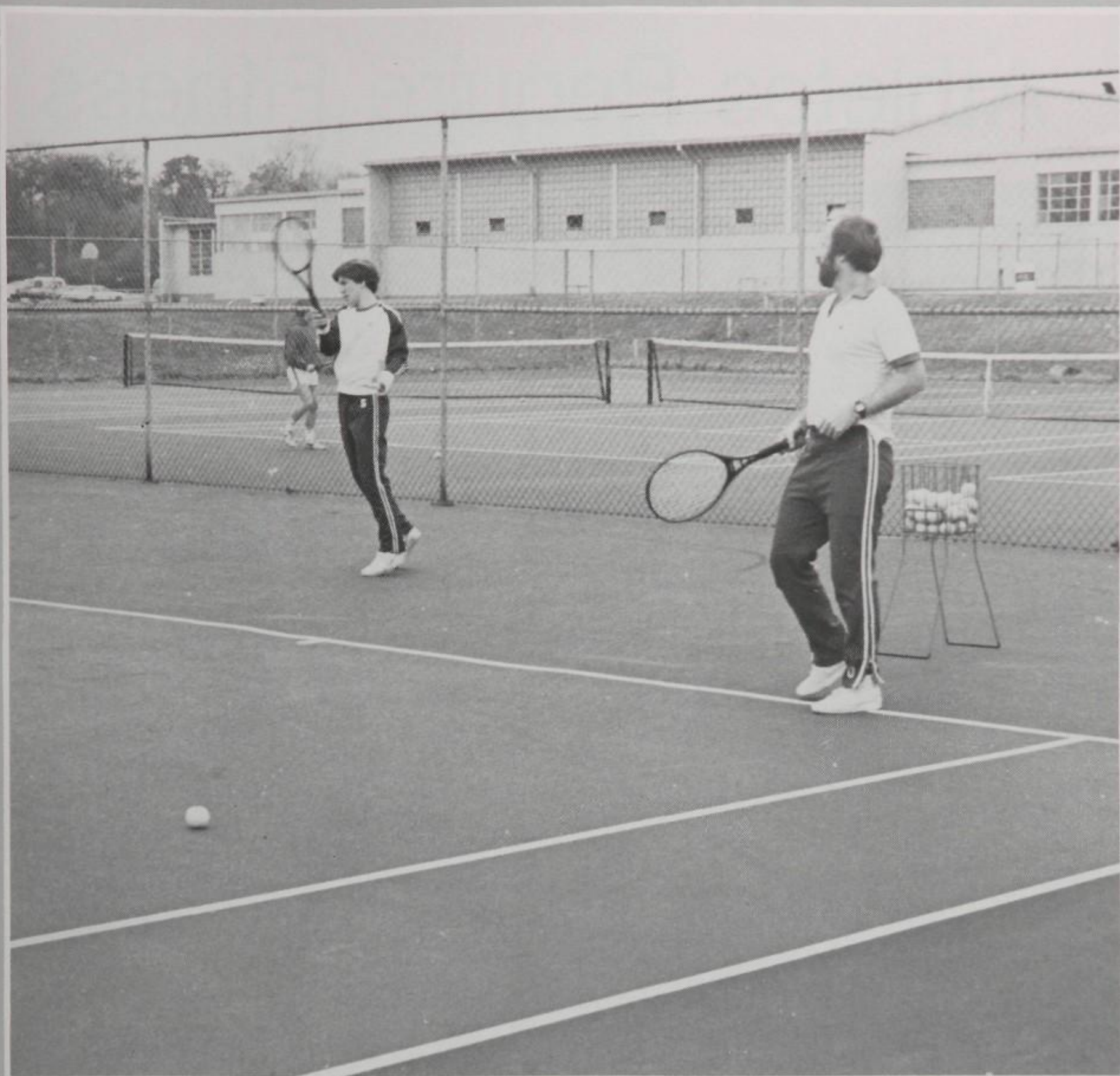
TAKING TIME OUT from his coaching duties, Alan Drover plays a quick match.



GOOD RETURNS ARE an important part of Kathy Meinig's game.



DAN SMITH TAKES a quick breather, but realizes he must pull those weary bones up again for another battle in order to make the team next year.



Above: SENIOR JEFF PARKS and coach Alan Drover pair up while practicing a doubles game. **Left:** SENIOR BETH DAVIDSON practices her singles game.

Athletes Require Fitness

1981-1982

Girls' Tennis

	Us	Them
Rogers	5	0
Monte Casino	5	4
Holland Hall	3	6
Jenks	7	2
Hale	9	0
Memorial	8	1
Enid	9	0
Washington	8	1
Sapulpa	9	0
East Central	4	0
Memorial	3	1
Broken Arrow	4	0
Kelley	7	2
Metro	2nd	
Bartlesville	1st	
Conference	1st	
Regionals	1st	
State	2nd	

Won 12 Lost 1

Boys' Tennis

	Us	Them
Rogers	9	0
Casia Hall	1	8
Holland Hall	2	7
Jenks	3	6
Hale	6	3
Memorial	0	9
Enid	1	8
Washington	8	1
Sapulpa	1	8
East Central	9	0
Memorial	1	3
Broken Arrow	3	1
Central	3	0
Kelley	7	2
Eastwood Baptist	8	6
Metro	5th	
Bartlesville	2nd	
Conference	2nd	
Regionals	3rd	
State	14th	

Won 7 Lost 8

Two teams that had an almost unlimited potential for great achievements were the Tennis and the Track teams. Both sports were extremely demanding and required the use of almost every muscle in the body. Each team member must do extensive warm up exercises so they could perform to the limit.

The tennis team did the better of the two with Seniors Annie Meinig and Anne Marie Brennan taking first place in the doubles tournament and Ingrid Featherston taking third in the strenuous singles event. The team expected to take several more titles before the season ended.

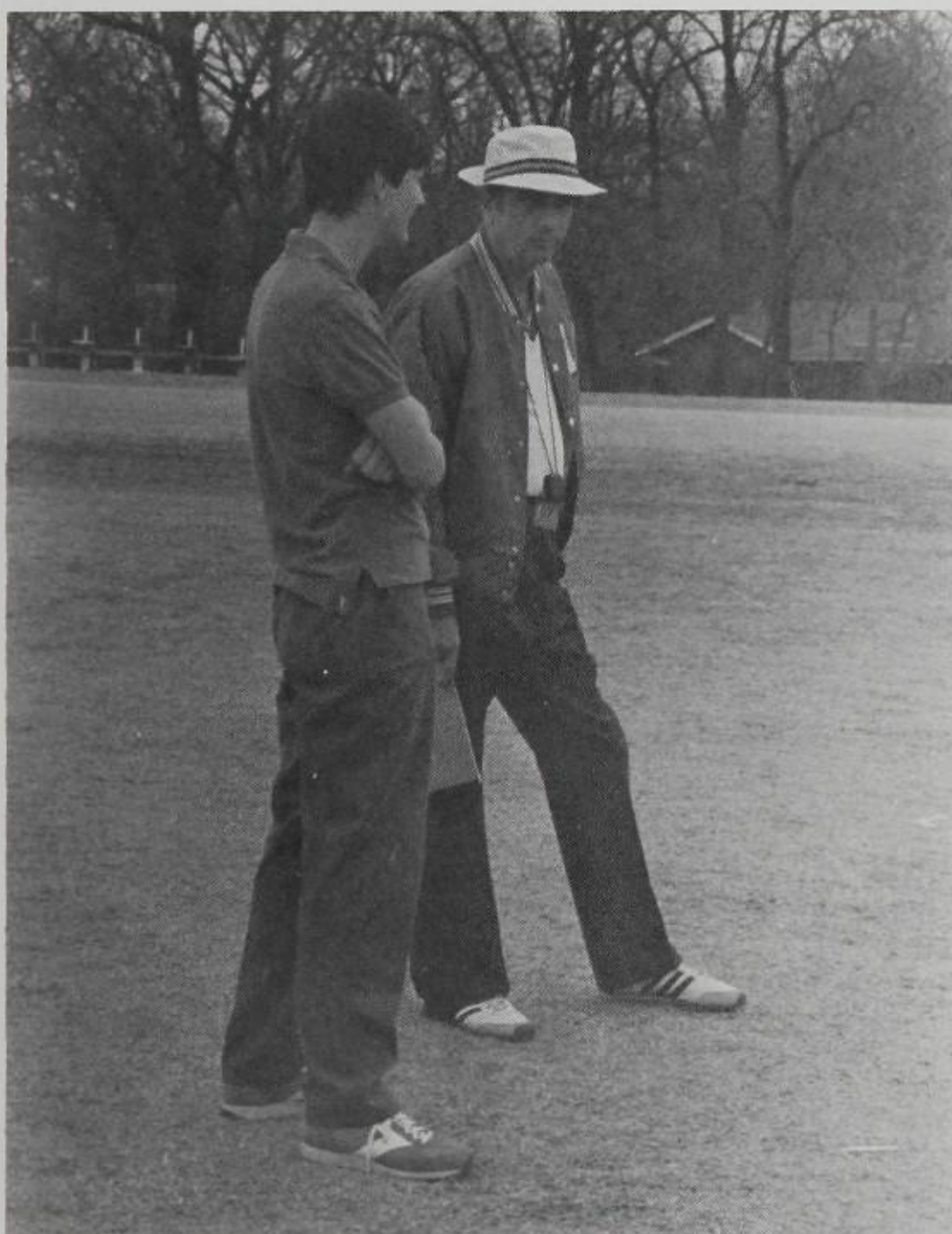
Not to be forgotten, the Track team did extremely well on the two mile relay. This event was one that tested the strengths and weaknesses of an entire team of runners. Unfortunately the team had never been top ranked because of the fact that they did not compete in the field events.



SENIOR BETH DAVIDSON returns a shot in tennis practice as she shows that tennis is a preppy sport.



PUSHUPS ARE JUST one of the many exercises runners are required to do.



COACH HUGH PIERCE and trainer Brett Vaughn watch the team during practice and plan strategies accordingly.



SHAWN McGEE HURRIES across the track in hopes of overtaking his fellow teammates during practice.

Practice Pays Off

Although running was one of the most rewarding sports, it was also one of the most tiring. Endurance was an acquired skill, one which was vital to every team member. To build endurance, the team practiced constantly. Practices were held in the stifling heat, as well as the drizzly rain.

Eventually, the practice paid off. The laps around the track seemed shorter, and the once dreaded practice became the best part of the day. This enthusiasm showed in competition too. Every win gave them confidence that their hours of practice were really worth it.

Putting the team through its paces was Coach Hugh Pierce. With his many years of coaching experience, he was an asset to the team and an inspiration to everyone. He was always there, lending a helping hand or giving advice to the team.

THE GIRLS' TRACK team allots a few minutes of the day to stretch before running a few practice leaps.



THE GIRLS GATHER before practice to talk and exchange running tips to improve their skills. Much could be learned by listening to fellow teammates' advice and watching the others run.



SHOWING THAT SHE is a member of the team too, Coach Linda Lemley leads the group in a series of warm-up exercises.



STRETCHING IS ONE of the most important activities during practice. It helps prevent pulled muscles and torn ligaments before running and soothes sore muscles afterwards.

Track 1982-1983

Coaches Indoor Games	19th Place
Jenks Invitational	10th Place
Central Invitational	8th Place
Will Rogers Invitational	5th Place
Edison Relays	13th Place
Sand Springs Invitational	3rd Place
Webster Invitational	4th Place
OSU Invitational	9th Place
Memorial	5th Place
Hale Invitational	14th Place
Indian Nations Conference	5th Place
Broken Arrow Invitational	5th Place
OSA State Regionals	5th Place



THE YOUNG SEVENTH grade team consists of front row: Tommy Eppler, Ronnie Ratliff, Kevin Hadley, Previn Dixon, Keith Hadley, Adam Raffensperger, Chris Smallwood and Rayfield Harris; second row: Tommy Wynn, Chris McCaully, Anthony Rand, Gordon Reed, David Mayfield, Matt Doyle, Mike Casey and Tony Baker; third row: Craig Carnagie, Scott Beasley, Kevin Rogers, Blake Ratliff, Scott Marett and Jimmy Hightower. Coaches: Doug Bell, Troy Wynn and Tony Gorley.

EIGHTH GRADE FOOTBALL 1982-1983

	Us	Them
Nimitz	38	0
Byrd	12	0
Wilson	28	6
Skelly	38	0
Blue T	36	0
Red C	8	2
Thoreau	47	0
Hamilton	27	0
Anderson	0	14
Bell	32	0

PLAYOFFS

Carver	36	18
Red C	8	0
Anderson	30	0

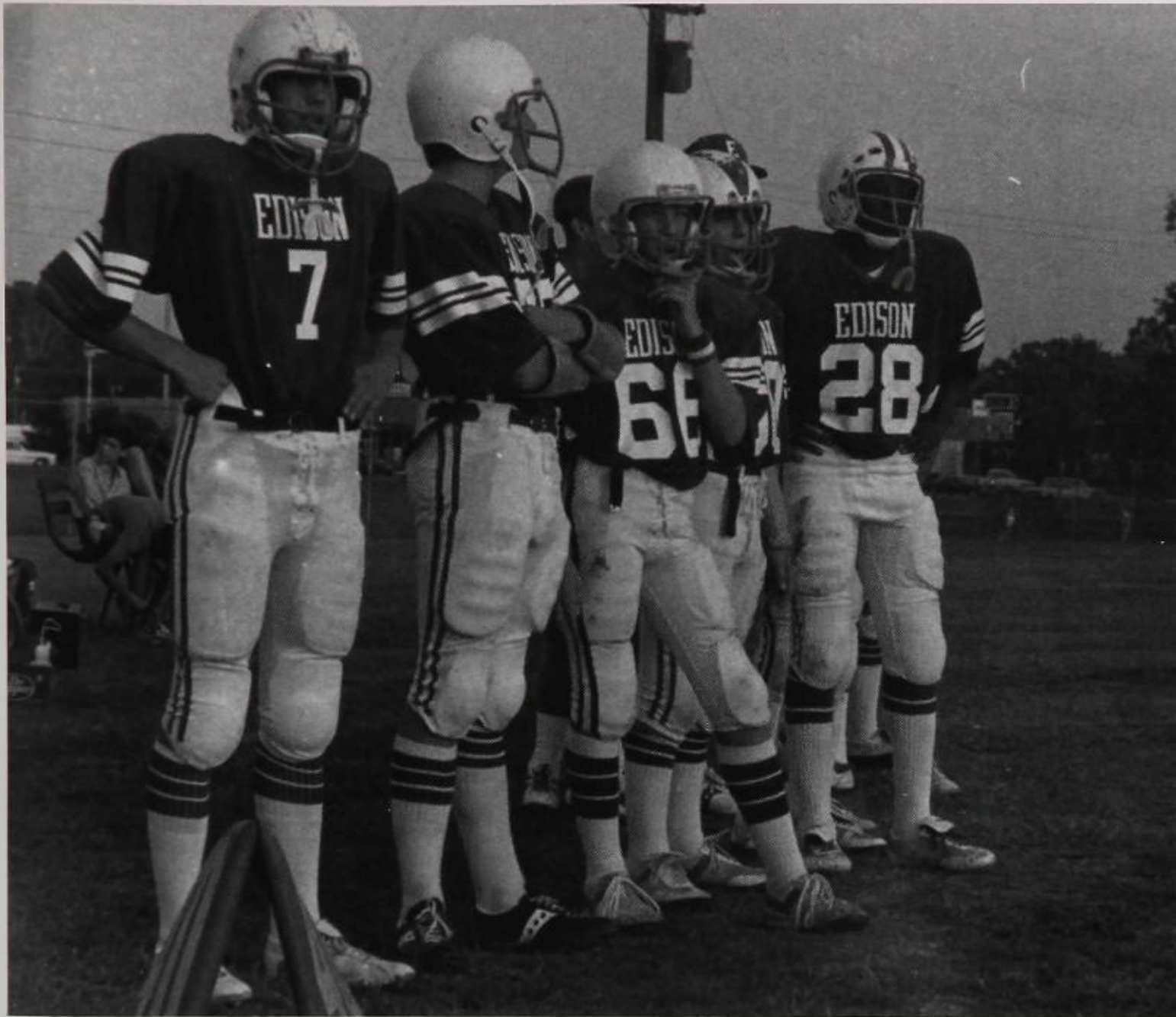
CITY CHAMPS!
Won 11 Lost 1

Competition Forms Players

Just as both schools have the same name, they also have the same interests. Football is an appropriate example of this common enthusiasm. A football game provided an opportunity for both social and recreational fun, while players learned teamwork and cooperation. Competition, too, proved to be a developmental skill that coaches feverently attempted to instill in a player's character. Ultimately, there were two opposing forces: students wanting to have fun, and grown-ups wanting only to win. But, by the end of the year, the two roles combined and became apparent in young and old alike.



THE EIGHTH GRADE football team is front row: Rodney Bell, Jim Carter, Mark Alfred, Marvin Atkinson, Darrell Brown, Bryce Davis and Mike Scott; second row: John Ourada, Bobby Leppke, Rodney Drew, Casey Gibson, Dmitrius Rand, David Farley and Tony Brooks; third row: Bill Batiste, Shannon Wells, David Davis, James Davis, Derek Cubie and James Young. Coaches: Bob Beams, Mike Van Valkenberg and Don Blackhead.



FIVE OF THE Junior High's top players pay careful attention so that they will be veterans by the time

they try out for the high school varsity team. Accuracy and percision is what they strive to achieve.



THE YARDAGE BEYOND the line of scrimmage is Tommy Eppler's turf. He must command deceptive moves with "soft" hands in an endeavor to receive the ball and score.

SEVENTH GRADE FOOTBALL 1982-1983

	Us	Them
Nimitz	0	14
Byrd	0	12
Wilson	20	0
Skelly	14	13
Blue T	0	20
Red C	0	6
Thoreau	14	7
Hamilton	7	0
Anderson	12	0
Bell	6	7

PLAYOFFS

Red C	13
6	

Won 5 Lost 5

Sporting Spectacular

Once again Eidson has succeeded in producing two eager and productive junior high girls' basketball teams. The eighth grade team showed the fine work that they had put into practice each time they set foot on the court. They hoped to produce the kind of teams that their peers wanted to see play, and they were certainly on their way.

The girls were not the only example of devotion. Showing improvement over their seventh grade year, the boys drew a crowd wherever they went. Their fall season was one to be proud of.



THE EIGHTH GRADE girls team includes, front row, Andrea Elsberry, Sara Burton, Suzanne Doss, Holly Turnbull, Laurie Britenstein; row 2, Cami King, Nicole Moore, Lanie Schoffner, Shannon Peacher, Stephanie Mead; 3rd row, Dana Mahone, Donna Elder, Tomiko Stripling, Diane Crawford, Shannon Bowers, Christie Horton, Michelle Williams, Kim Cloeman, and coach Jim Schoffner

ONE OF FOUR winners of the Pepsi Hot Shot competition is Mona Stanfield.



THE MEMBERS OF the seventh grade girls' basketball are: front row, Julie Dunbar, Jennifer Clark, Tika Martin, Mona Stanfield, and Gina Ross; back row, coach Pete Dossier, Paige Dossier, Jill Miller, Amy Lyons, Tori Laursuel, Linda Scott, Carol Highfield, and coach Ramona Stanfield.





THE EIGHTH GRADE boy's A team includes front row, David Duffy, Barry Calvin, Randol Read, Scott Robinowitz; back row, Tony Scott, Jerry Williams, John O'Brien, and Scott Davis. **Below:** TWO EDISON TEAMS play against each other.



THE EIGHTH GRADE boys B green team includes front row, Sean Heard, Sean McGee, Rusty Mercer, Darren Haddock; row 2, Tommy Brightmire, Steve Randel, Eamon Henson, Eddie Raschen; back row, Steve White, John Harbert, and Ted Birmingham



THE EIGHTH GRADE boys B white team includes front row, Jim Sewell, John Clements, Allan Smith; row 2, Luke Walker, Mike Scott, Dan Langenkamp, Kyle Mangels; back row, Lloyd Noris, David Winters, and Bill Hadley.

Successful Seven-B's

The new seventh graders headed off their season with eagerness. Playing in a few tournaments gave these young men practice and experience that was put to use during the fall season.

The many coaches required in junior high basketball were a major part of each team's success. Twice weekly practices including drill after drill paid off in the games proving coach knew best.

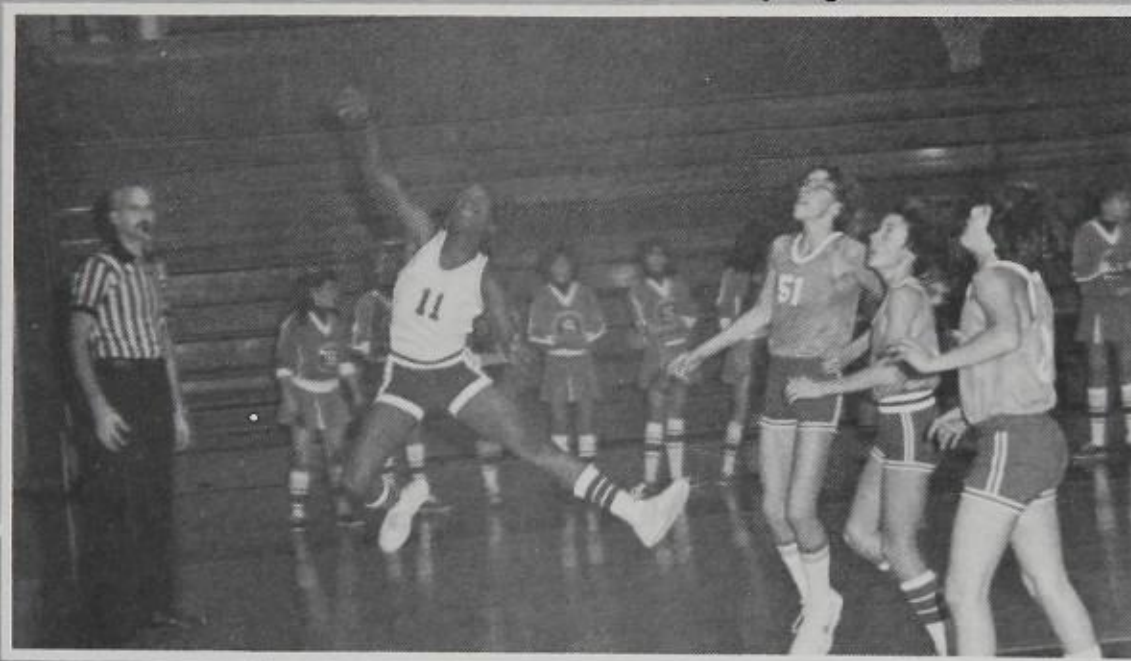


THE SEVENTH GRADE A team includes front row, Kevin Stanton, Jeff Welsh, Jeff Graham, Scott Shannon; row 2, Eddie Calhoon, Ronald Ratliff, Collin Hinds; Clay Cooley, Blake Ratliff, Cornell Hatcher, and Sanjay Meshri. **Above:** SEVENTH GRADER Balke Ratliff shoots a basket, scoring two points for his team. **Right:** THE SEVENTH GRADE A team pauses for a short strategy and pep talk with their coach.





Left: THE SEVENTH GRADE B White team includes front row, Jason Maricle, Perry Dunham; row 2, Nick Dean, Warren Linn, Barton Farmer; back row, Damon Mayfield, Jimmy Hightower, and Mark Oliver.



Above, A SEVENTH GRADER does a bit of cheerleading while shooting a lay-up. **Left:** NICK DEAN TAKES the ball toward his goal with the opponent traveling close behind. Planning his strategy, he pauses to find an open team member.



THE SEVENTH GRADE B Green team, includes front row, Steve Christopher, Scott Blosser, Ernie Sanders, Adrian Parker; row 2, Kevin Rogers, Curtis Worsley, Robbie Gourd; back row, Kevin King, Mike Harper, and Craig Carnagey.

Seldom were there purposes so distinct and constant this early in a lifetime. Yet through their desire to reach ambitious goals, these seniors have had to conquer obstacles. Their pride, glory and satisfaction were all earned,

He has been called by the Tulsa press "a menacing tarantula, lurking with six arms, one for scoring, rebounding, defense, assists, blocked shots and steals." Starting since his sophomore year, his presence has energized the basketball team to winning seasons. ARCHIE

MARSHALL was named All-American, a prestigious national title. *Back row, third from the left.*

She perfected herself in all fields of academics with an outstanding scholastic record and exceptional testing scores. The mark by which all others measured their achievements was set by her. KRISTIN GILBERTSON was not only facts and figures, but as she stated, "I am a normal person who can channel my energy into whatever I want to accomplish." *First row, third from the left.*

Twelve Variations Of Success



America was not an easy adjustment from Vietnam. She had to overcome both other's prejudice and her own self-doubt. "When I lived in Pennsylvania, I did not want to accept myself," but after a move to Oklahoma, her outlook grew brighter. Peer pressure lessened and she very quickly adapted as friendships fell into place. Because of her ability to make good grades and to exude her cheerful personality, PHUNG NGO soared to the top of her class. *First row, second from the left.*

"I want to be happy — and there are more ways to be successful than having your name in bright lights on Broadway." His acting began in Eliot Elementary as a third grader when he secured the lead role in *Yankee Doodle Dandy*. Since then, ROBERT HUDSON has given audiences some true-to-life performances. Through this, he theorized that "acting has helped me to learn more about myself." *Middle row, second from the left.*

Conveying qualities of leadership, she was twice elected a representative of the students. Although her influence in school government made an impact, she excelled in basketball as well. "I try to be a good person, and to do my best at everything." MANDY FILES was that and more for Edison. *First row, first from the left.*

In every class, he was that one determined student who refused to let the drudgery of school get him down. With such a resolute attitude, he was the model pupil: never a late paper or an unsatisfactory grade. KEVIN DOOLIN was a senior to be admired, because as he stated, "I always tried to put forth the effort." *Back row, fourth from the left.*

Chosen as a representative of the United States due to her scholastic achievements and community interests, she participated in a student exchange program, "The Israeli Connection." She toured Israel to talk with young adults about the American way of life. "I am a creative person and always willing to help others." CINDY CHUPACK performed in talent assemblies and worked towards a journalistic career by contributing to the school paper. *Middle row, third from the left.*

Academically, he was either superior or equal to those in his class. When some gave up, he pressured himself to persevere. His determination was not an obsession, but a willingness to try. Those who knew DAVID WRIGHT felt a great deal of respect for his accomplishments in the learning environment. *Middle row, fourth from the left.*

The move from Mexico City to Tulsa was the path that subsequently brought her here. Identified by her dynamic personality, she made friends easily, established herself as a team player and as an achiever in the classroom. ANNE MEINIG'S dream of total school involvement became reality during her reign as Student Council President. *First row, fourth from the left.*

His ambition to help others was "because if you put some of yourself into society, only then are you making a difference." He was a volunteer at nursing homes and an active participant at his church. The great honor of representing Boy Scouts all across America was awarded to him. At school, he was a musician and the drum major of the marching band. BRETT VAUGHN made a contribution to society. *Back row, first on the left.*

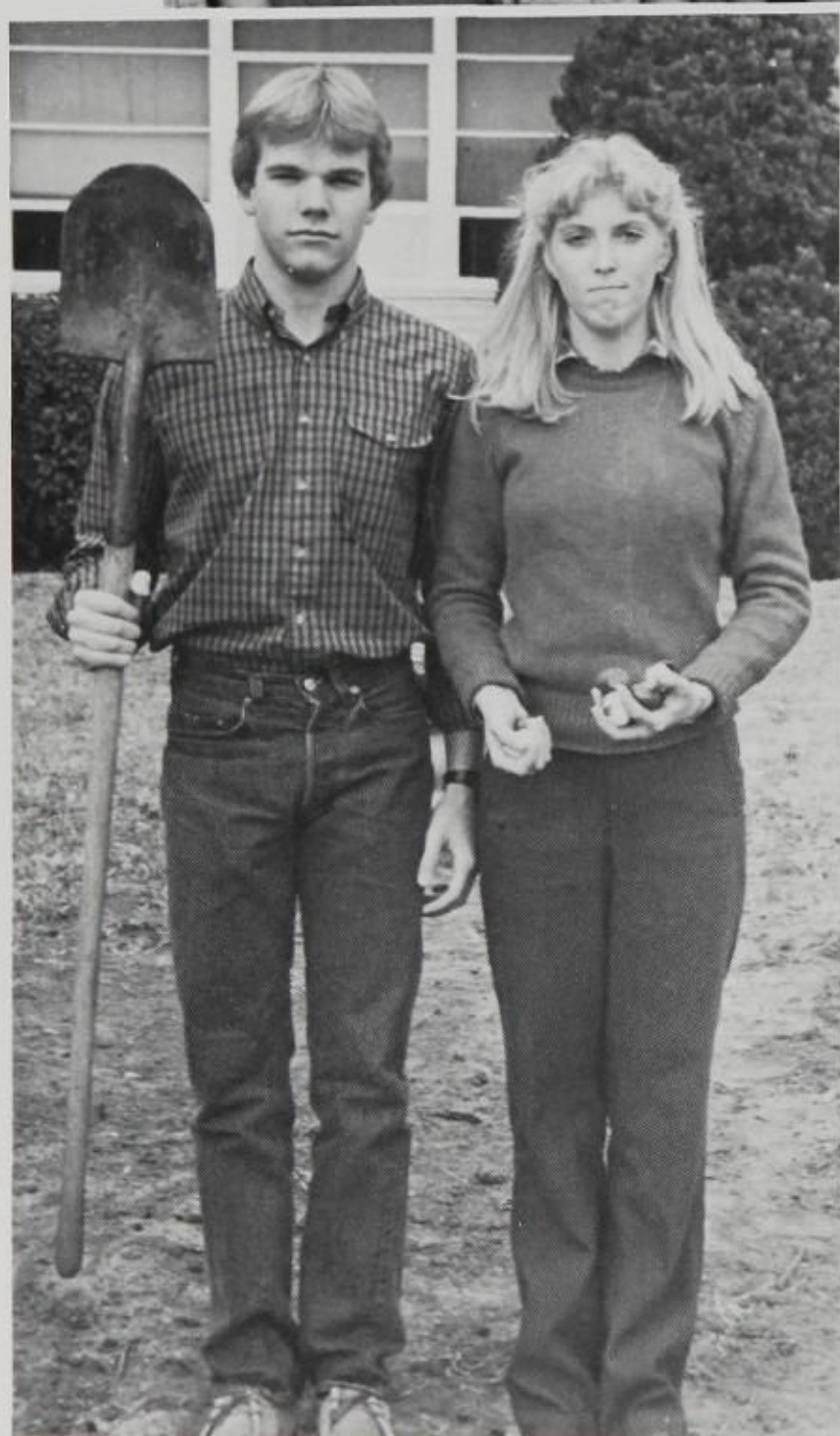
Attending summer schools, practicing hours daily and playing with the Tulsa Philharmonic were the steps it took to become an award winning violinist. JENNIFER WAGENER did it because "it makes me happy and if it makes someone else happy then that's all the more reason to continue." *Middle row, first from the left.*

"I break things down into smaller, more comprehensible parts so that I can understand them better. I have always had a natural curiosity to know the specifics." He was multitalented; proficient on the piano and on the football field. KEVIN EMMONS has always had the potential for greatness. *Back row, second from the left.*

These seniors portrayed a multitude of aspirations, because they possessed an enormous amount of talent. They set the example for others to follow and had the dedication required to obtain results.



BEAUTY RADIATES FROM Kelly Ferguson, Diane Gaway and Julie White under the hot spotlights at the Junior Miss pageant. All three have a severe case of the butterflies.



REALIZING THAT PLANTING tulips is back-breaking work, Kevin Emmons and Beth Shillingford stand prepared and ready.

Trends Give Personality

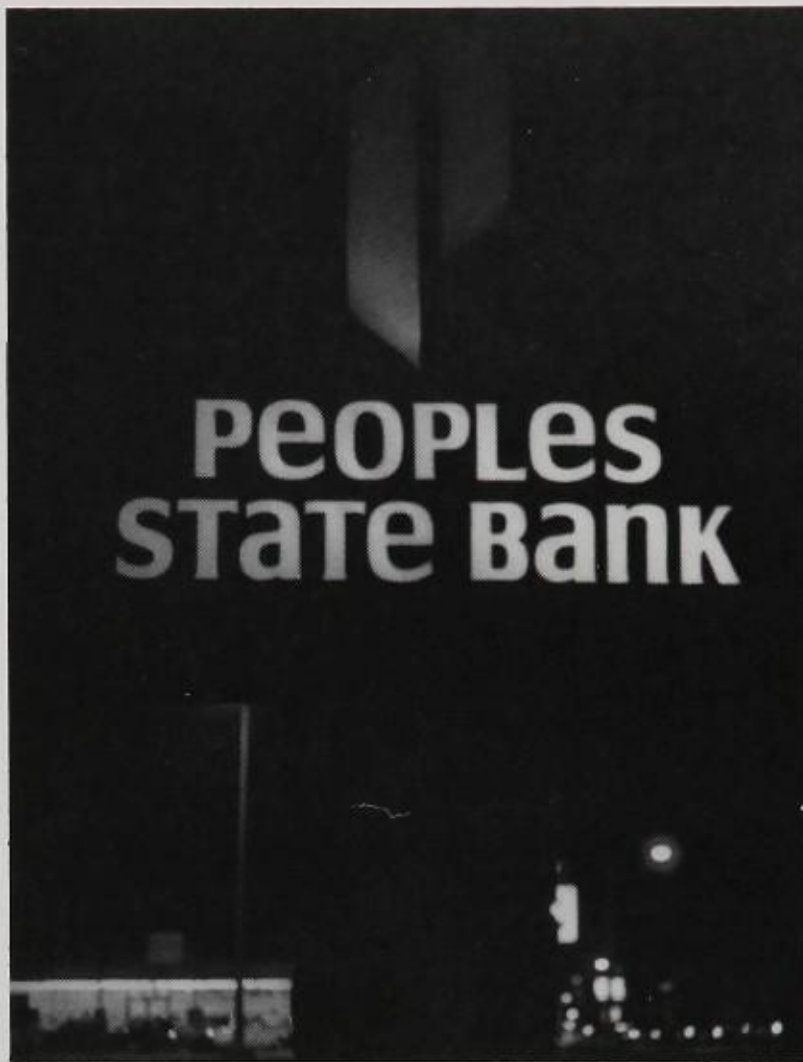
Although many kids found Algebra or Political Philosophy to be mind-boggling, the personalities of different individuals provided a greater source of intrigue. All varieties of trends expressing these personalities were seen in the halls. As usual, topsiders were a must with all junior high students. New wave or burr hair cuts, mini-skirts and funky T-shirts began increasing in popularity along with a revival of pearl necklaces.

Certain activities also exhibited the personalities of students. Valspeak, massive Trig or Calculus parties and being "mellow" at the Annex Mall all contributed to the students' unique qualities. Because of these qualities, kids were fun to watch and terrific to know.

People



INGRID FEATHERSTON AND Kelly Nash patiently wait while their friend gasses up her car at Quick Trip.



WHILE TAKING A leisurely walk through Woodward park, Shelly Brooks stops to talk to her new found friend. She finds the park great for relaxing.



WITH A GRIN on her face, Kristin Gilbertson takes a final walk away from the school from which she has just graduated. She is believed to be reminiscing her past six years at Edison and how much they have meant to her

education. Now she is off to bigger and better things. It is time for college, a second step in furthering her knowledge.



IT SEEMS THAT Jeff Wilson finds his elbow more interesting than the conversation he has just heard.



SCOTT BURK IS usually quite intrigued with his computer, however today, the mood hasn't hit yet.



LINDA MOELLERS, taking time out of her lunch to listen to a joke, laughs uncontrollably — almost to the point of tears.

Finally Here

Senior excitement once again enhanced the students and all effort was put forth to get involved in various organizations. One particular organization was, of course, the Senior Board. Every Wednesday morning at 7:30 a.m. they met in room 44 under direction of Melissa Henke, class president. At each meeting they discussed ideas for money making projects such as dances, hayrides and garage sales. All profits from these events were put in a safe place for further use to finance the prom and purchase a gift for the school.



THE SENIOR CLASS officers are Susan Herndon, secretary; Bill Gavras, treasurer; Howie Rosenthal, vice-president; and Melissa Henke, president.



COULD THE SENIOR class officers be taking bids from their members? Of course not. This was just a fun way of allowing them to vote on subjects of discussion.

Those attaining blue-dotted cards from meeting attendance got to vote.



SENIOR BOARD MEMBERS are: front row, Melissa Henke, Laura Lee Sanders, Ingrid Featherston, Sadie Reynolds, Candi Merifield, Betsy Grabel, Phung Ngo, Mandy Files, Greg Walwer, Judy Beck, Rachael Parker, Lisa Auerbach, Maggie Myers, Susan Herndon; second row, Polly Price, Lisa Whitson, David Wright, Doni Young, Lori Gernhardt, Joy Phillips, Phong Ngo, Laurie Tyler, Rob Read, Ken Shingleton, Sherry Ibrahim, Anne Meinig, Beth Shillingford, Howie Rosenthal, Bill Gavras; third

row, Stacy Ingle, Kelly Merle, Robert Hauger, Melinda Mobley, Kelly Nash, Christy Volksdorf, Anna Solliday, Jill Wyatt, Andrew Zeligson, Todd Etame, Greg Fairlie, Rob Hudson, Eric Rubin, Kevin Emmons, Jim Tenney, Jay Jackson, Cindy Chupack, Philip Lee, Teresa Manipella, Barbara Barton; fourth row, Lenya Robinson, Bernise West, Denise West, David Cortwright, Clay Horton, Jimmy Gillespie, Jeff Wilson, Jim Barnard, Sam Coughran, Kevin Slack, Scott Burk and Kevin Doolin.

Seniors Observe Horizons



DAVID WRIGHT, GREG Walwer, Jen Wagoner, Tracy Kaplan and Gwen Clark are attentively involved in a weekly meeting of the National Honor Society.

In my mind, I was beginning the first grade, but the calendar reminded me that the month was May and the year was 1983. Time had flown so quickly! I could remember losing my two front teeth, my first date, taking the PSAT, getting my license, ordering announcements and measuring for caps and gowns. All of this was in preparation for that big day . . . graduation. With the rest of my class, we waited for our moment to file across the stage to receive our diplomas. Those slips of paper symbolized the past twelve years of our lives as did those bluish-gray uniforms. As I sat there, I questioned what everybody else was thinking. Were they pondering their childhood? Or were they looking ahead to the future, feeling very small and young? With a short walk and a little ceremony it was over. And yet it was not over; but, a beginning in disguise.

Shawn Alley: Honor Roll, Letterman's Club, Pep Club, School Service, Student Congress, Thespian Club, Wrestling.
Sophia Ashford: DECA.

Kenny Aston: Basketball, Cross Country, Football, Honor Roll, Letterman's Club, Pep Club, Stagecraft, Track.

Sheila Aston: Class Boards, Concert Chorus, French Club, Honor Roll, Mixed Chorus, Pep Club, Principal's Honor Roll, Student Congress, Volleyball.



Lisa Auerbach: Calculus Club, Class Boards, Computer Club, Golf, Honor Roll, Mat Maids, National Honor Society, Pep Club, Student Congress, Thespian Club.

Nicole Babb
Derek Baker: Class Boards, **Eyrie**, French Club, Honor Roll, National Honor Society, Newspaper, Pep Club, Student Congress.

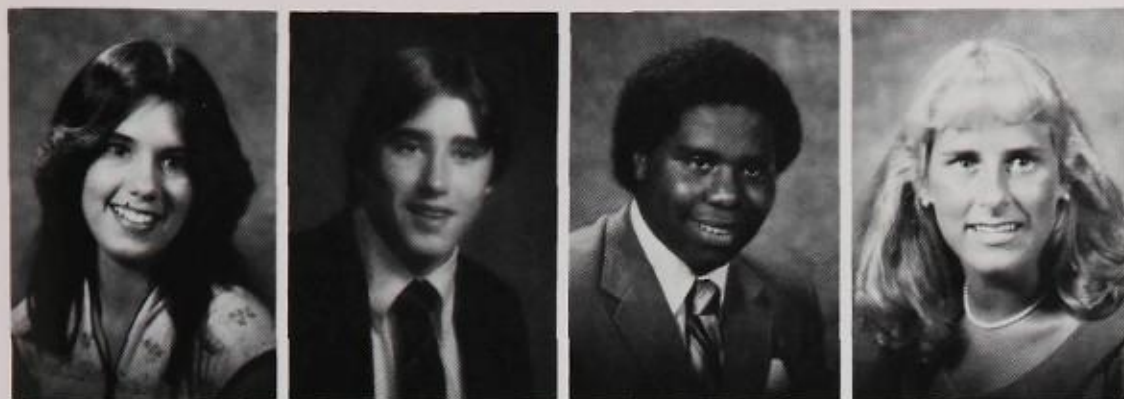
Jim Barnard: Class Boards, Football, Honor Roll, Library Club, Mat Maids, Pep Club, Stagecraft, Tennis.



Debbie Barnett
Barbara Barton: Basketball, Class Boards, Honor Roll, Letterman's Club, National Honor Society, Pep Club, Principal's Honor Roll, School Service, Volleyball, Yearbook.

Jerry Bayles
Robert Bayles: Baseball, Honor Roll, School Service, Stagecraft.





Lisa Beale
 Lindsay Beavers: Pep Club
 Robert Beavers: Football Honor Roll, Letterman's Club, Pep Club, School Service, Spanish Club, Track, Wrestling.
 Judy Beck: Calculus Club, Class Boards, Cross Country, French Club, Freshman Class Treasurer, Golf, Honor Roll, Mat Maids, National Honor Society, Pep Club, Student Congress, Usherettes.



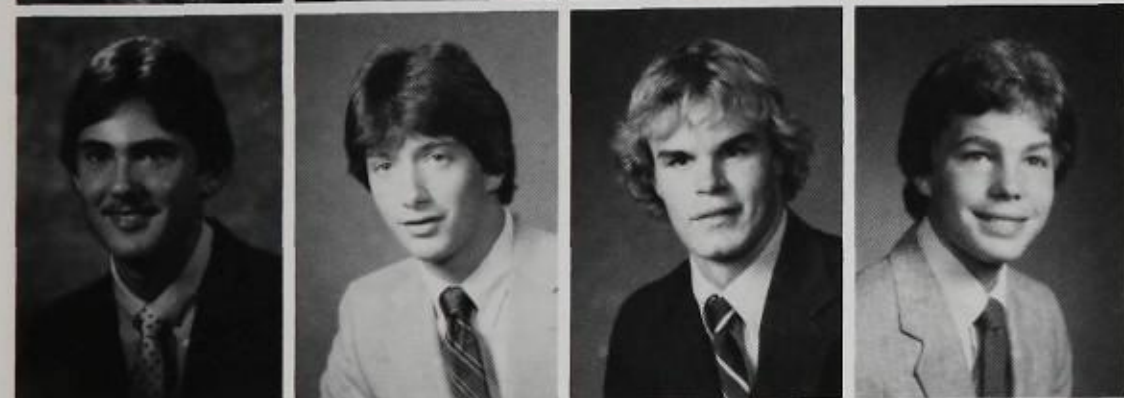
Jennie Bernbaum: Class Boards, **Eyrie** co-editor, French Club, Honor Roll, Latin Club, Math Club, National Honor Society, Pep Club, Principal's Honor Roll, Russian Club, Spanish Club, Thespian Club, Total Communications, Usherettes, Yearbook.
 Patrice Bird: COE, FBLA, Pep Club.
 Beth Bligh
 Danny Bode: DE, DECA, French Club, Math Club, School Service.



Obie Bolton: Football, Letterman's Club, School Service, Track, Wrestling.
 LaTanya Bradley: Freshman Board, **Eyrie** senior editor, FBLA, Honor Roll, Library Club, Pep Club, Russian Club, Spanish Club.
 Anne-Marie Brennan: Calculus Club, Class Boards, Cross Country, **Eyrie**, Honor Roll, Letterman's Club Secretary-Treasurer, Mixed Chorus, National Honor Society, Pep Club, Principal's Honor Roll, School Service, Spanish Club, Student Congress, Tennis, Usherettes.
 Steve Briscoe: Honor Roll, Instructional Media, National Honor Society, Principal's Honor Roll, School Service, Stagecraft.



Diane Brown: COE, FBLA, Mixed Chorus, Pep Club, Secretary of FBLA.
 Tom Brown: Baseball, Instructional Media, Letterman's Club, Stagecraft.
 Darla Brumley: Pep Club, Softball.
 Charmetrea Bunch: COE, FBLA, Honor Roll, Letterman's Club, School Service, Track.



Scott Burk: Basketball, Class Boards, Football, Golf, Honor Roll, Junior Class President, Letterman's Club, Math Club, National Honor Society, Pep Club, Student Congress, Tennis, Track.
 Robert Burton: Class Boards, Cross Country, Letterman's Club, Pep Club, Student Congress, Thespian Club, Track.
 Harold Butler: Baseball, Letterman's Club, Marching Band.
 Larry Calton: Class Boards, Honor Roll, Pep Club, Soccer, Tennis, Wrestling.



Michael Calvin: Black Heritage Club, French Club.
 Tu Cao: Calculus Club, Computer Math Club, Honor Roll, School Service.
 Amy Capraro
 LaTrenda Carey: Senior Board, FBLA, Letterman's Club, Mat Maids, Mixed Chorus, Pep Club, School Service, Track.

Julia Chappell: Junior Board, FBLA, Honor Roll, Library Club, Pep Club, School Service.
 Sam Childers: Class Boards, French Club, Honor Roll, Instructional Media, Newspaper, Pep Club, Student Congress, Thespian Club, Yearbook.
 Cindy Chupack: Calculus Club, Class Boards, **Eyrie**, French Club, Honor Roll, Mat Maids, National Honor Society President, Newspaper, Pep Club, Principal's Honor Roll, Spirit Leader, Student Congress, Usherettes President.
 Gwen Clark: Calculus Club, Class Boards, French Club, Honor Roll, Latin Club, National Honor Society, Pep Club, Principal's Honor Roll, School Service, Student Congress, Student Council President, Usherettes.

Stephanie Clements: Class Boards, French Club, Mat Maids, Pep Club, School Service, Yearbook.
 Jonathan Cobb: Honor Roll, Vo-Tech.
 Joe Collins: Basketball, Honor Roll, Instructional Media, Letterman's Club, Pep Club, School Service, Tennis.
 Tina Collins: Vo-Tech.

JoAnn Conley: COE, FBLA, FBLA V.P.
 Cathy Conrady: COE, FBLA Reporter, School Service.
 Alison Cook: Honor Roll, Latin Club, Marching Band, National Honor Society, Orchestra, Principal's Honor Roll, Russian Club, School Service, Yearbook.
 Sabrina Corder: Honor Roll, Marching Band, Orchestra, Russian Club, Symphonic Band.



BRETT VAUGHN SHOULD be conducting the band in an early morning practice, but senioritis overcame his actions.

Senioritis Infects All

It began in late August with a 7:30 breakfast. The first exciting day as a real live senior had finally arrived. The classes were harder than ever before, but by lunch time a senior had the pick of people and eating establishments to enjoy. Thanksgiving, with Christmas running close behind came before many realized how near the prom really was. Toward spring, the afternoon classes dragged with an outbreak of senioritis that reached epidemic proportions. At the end of May, with graduation so close, night-time socializing took priority as the thought of college dominated conversations. They knew that this would separate their lives forever.



Sam Coughran: Senior Board, Concert Chorus, Instructional Media, Newspaper, Pep Club, School Service, Student Congress.
 Becky Creasy: Class Boards, French Club, Freshman Class V.P., Golf, Honor Roll, Letterman's Club, National Honor Society, Pep Club, Principal's Honor Roll, School Service, Sophomore Class President, Spirit Leader, Student Congress.
 Beth Davidson: Basketball, Cheerleader, Class Boards, Concert Chorus, French Club, Honor Roll, Letterman's Club, Pep Club, Student Congress, Tennis.
 Clark Davis: Black Heritage Club, Cross Country, Letterman's Club, School Service, Track.

Paul DeMent: Baseball, Class Boards, Football, Letterman's Club, Pep Club.
 Derrick Diggs: Basketball, Black Heritage Club, School Service.
 Fred Dixon
 Kevin Doolin: Calculus Club, Class Boards, **Eyrie**, French Club Treasurer, Honor Roll, Marching Band, National Honor Society, Orchestra, Pep Club, Principal's Honor Roll, Student Congress.

Laura Doyle
 Christy Dunkin: Class Boards, Concert Chorus, Honor Roll, Letterman's Club, Pep Club President, School Service, Spanish Club, Student Congress, Swimming, Thespian Club, Usherettes.
 Terry Eden
 Jennifer Elbon: Class Boards, Computer Math Club, **Eyrie**, French Club, Honor Roll, Math Club, National Honor Society, Pep Club, Principal's Honor Roll, School Service, Ninth Grade School Service V.P., Spirit Leader, Student Congress, Yearbook.

Kevin Emmons: Calculus Club, Class Boards, Football, Honor Roll, Latin Club, Letterman's Club, Math Club, National Honor Society, Principal's Honor Roll, Student Congress, Track.
 Annie Etame
 Todd Etame: Baseball, Class Boards, Football, French Club, Honor Roll, Letterman's Club, Marching Band, Stage Band, Wrestling.
 Kieth Evans: Basketball, Black Heritage Club, DE, Instructional Media.

Krista Fain
 Greg Fairlie: Class Boards, Diving, **Eyrie**, Football, Golf, Honor Roll, Letterman's Club, National Honor Society, Pep Club, Russian Club President, Student Congress, Swimming, Yearbook.
 Ingrid Featherston: Cheerleader, Class Boards, Honor Roll, Letterman's Club, Pep Club, School Service, Ninth Grade School Service President, Student Congress, Swimming, Tennis.
 Kelly Ferguson: Modern Dance.

Mandy Files: Basketball, Class Boards, Honor Roll, Letterman's Club, Mat Maids, National Honor Society, Pep Club, Principal's Honor Roll, School Service, Softball, Student Congress V.P., Tennis, Usherettes.
 Van Forrester: Honor Roll, Instructional Media, Newspaper.
 Ellis Frazier: Black Heritage Club President, Class Boards, Football, Honor Roll, Letterman's Club, School Service, Track.
 Tracy Freeman: Class Boards, Cross Country, Honor Roll, Pep Club, School Service, Track.

Gregg Fuller: **Eyrie**, Instructional Media, Pep Club,
School Service.
Tondaleo Gamble
Brent Gamster
Jean Garrison: COE, FBLA.

Bill Gavras: Calculus Club, Class Boards, Football,
Honor Roll, Latin Club, Letterman's Club, National
Honor Society, Pep Club, School Service, Senior
Class Treasurer, Student Congress.
Diane Gaway: Cheerleader, Class Boards, Honor
Roll, Modern Dance, Pep Club, School Service.
Lori Gernhardt: Class Boards, French Club, Honor
Roll, National Honor Society, Pep Club, School
Service.
Kristin Gilbertson: Calculus Club, **Eyrie**, Honor Roll,
Library Club, Math Club, National Honor Society,
Newspaper, Principal's Honor Roll, Russian Club.

Jimmy Gillespie: Class Boards, Cross Country, Honor
Roll, Letterman's Club, Pep Club, School Service,
Student Congress, Track.
Cindy Gingrich: Cheerleader, Class Boards, Concert
Chorus, French Club, Gymnastics, Honor Roll,
Letterman's Club, Mat Maids, Pep Club, School
Service.
Herb Glock: DE, Marching Band, School Service,
Stagecraft, Vo-Tech.
Terri Golasinski: Cheerleader, French Club, Golf,
Honor Roll, Newspaper, Pep Club, Senior Board,
Sophomore Board, Yearbook.

Betsy Grabel: Cheerleader, Class Boards, Honor Roll,
Letterman's Club, Mat Maids, National Honor
Society, Pep Club, Principal's Honor Roll, School
Service, Spanish Club, Student Congress, Student
Council Treasurer.
Leona Gray
Chris Green
Chuck Greenway

Don Grillot: Class Boards.
Jackie Hall
Beth Hallman: Class Boards, **Eyrie**, French Club,
Honor Roll, National Honor Society, Newspaper, Pep
Club, Student Congress, Total Communications,
Yearbook.
Lisa Hamilton

Leslie Hammons: Class Boards, COE, FBLA, Honor
Roll, National Honor Society, Pep Club, School
Service, Student Congress.
Terrie Harmon: COE, FBLA, Honor Roll, School
Service.
Kristi Haug: French Club, Honor Roll, Modern Dance,
Pep Club, School Service.
Robert Hauger: Calculus Club, Class Boards, Honor
Roll, Latin Club, Math Club, National Honor Society,
Pep Club, Principal's Honor Roll, School Service,
Eyrie senior editor, Student Congress.





Herb Heavener
Rita Hendryx
Melissa Henke: Basketball, Class Boards, **Eyrie**,
French Club, Honor Roll, Latin Club, Letterman's
Club, Mat Maids, Math Club, National Honor Society,
Pep Club, Principal's Honor Roll, School Service,
Senior Class President, Sophomore Class V.P., Spirit
Leader, Student Congress, Track, Usherettes,
Volleyball.
Lillie Henry

Susan Herndon
Brad Higgs
Steve Hightower
Billy Hill: Black Heritage Club, Honor Roll.

Norman Hixenbaugh: Concert Chorus, Latin Club,
Mixed Chorus, Orchestra.
Brenda Honel: School Service.
Diedra Hopkins: COE, FBLA, Honor Roll, Pep Club
Clay Horton: Class Boards, Cross Country, Golf,
Honor Roll, Latin Club, Letterman's Club, Pep Club,
Swimming, Track.

In Quest Of Learning

At the end of first hour, the daily P.A. announcements included our principal's famous last words, "... good things continue to happen at Edison High School." The senior class was, more often than not, the subject of such announcements. They brought together the back-home friendliness of native Oklahoma with the creative insight of the greatest minds that have ever existed to achieve a united coalition. Their individual stories revealed nonsense, as well as outstanding results in personal interests. Accordingly, the future could be predicted through this ingenuity. It should consist of something more than nuclear war, governmental suppression and political economics — rather, a world involved in hope and understanding.



PHUNG NGO SEEKS help before school from Mr. Doblebower concerning her assignment from the previous night.



A COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVE answers questions from college bound Clay Horton, Derek Baker, Jeff Wilson and others.



PAT STEINER, WITH the security of his liquid paper, hurriedly touches up an essay due later during the day.

Kids Create Confusion

As you were rushing through the halls between classes did you ever take notice of the Seniors who were hovering in the counselor's offices? If you did you saw mass confusion over matters concerning colleges, test scores and transcripts. Throughout the year colleges from all around sent representatives to Edison to talk to the college bound students. Each Senior assumed the responsibility of deciding the right colleges to attend. The reason backing their decision depicted either their choice of friends or the college which was best for their educational needs. But whatever choice was made the student felt it was the best school for them.

Rob Hudson: Assembly Planning, **Eyrie** editor, Class Boards, French Club, Honor Roll, Newspaper, Pep Club, Stagecraft, Student Congress, Thespian Club.
Anne Hutchins: Class Boards, Golf, Honor Roll, Latin Club, Pep Club Secretary, Spirit Leader, Student Congress.

Sherry Ibrahim: Class Boards, French Club, Honor Roll, Latin Club, Marching Band, National Honor Society, Newspaper, Principal's Honor Roll, School Service, Thespian Club, **Eyrie** co-editor, Yearbook.
Stacy Ingle: Class Boards, COE, Concert Chorus, FBLA, Gymnastics, Pep Club, School Service.

Jill Ingraham: **Eyrie**, Honor Roll, Library Club, Marching Band, National Honor Society, Orchestra, Symphonic Band, Yearbook.

Bernet Jackson: Basketball, Black Heritage Club, Football.

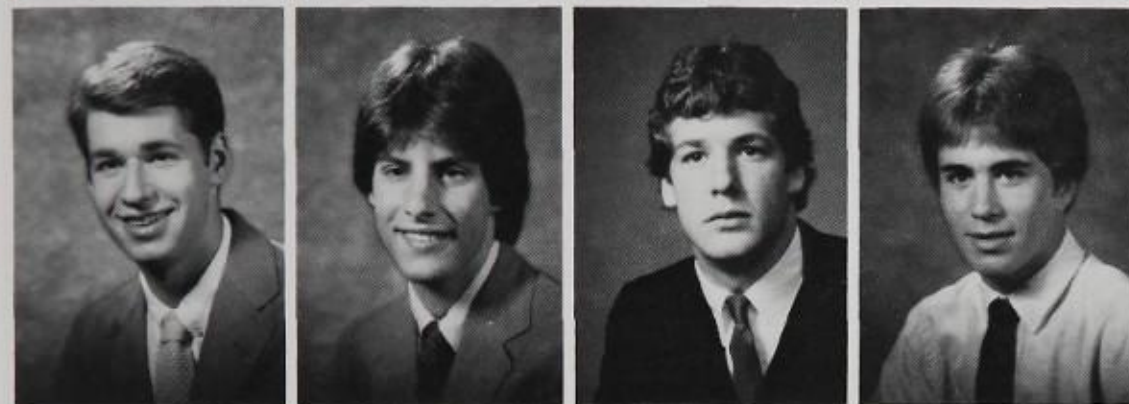
Jay Jackson: Baseball, Class Boards, Football, Honor Roll, Letterman's Club, Pep Club, School Service, Student Congress, Wrestling.
Marquette Jackson: DECA, School Service.

Randy Jackson: Basketball, Honor Roll, Pep Club, School Service.
Cathy Jacobus: Cheerleader, Honor Roll, Latin Club, Pep Club, School Service.
Eric Johnson: Baseball, Instructional Media, Letterman's Club, Pep Club.
Fred Johnson





Marcus Johnson: Class Boards, DE, DECA, Instructional Media, Mixed Chorus, Vo-Tech
 Tracy Kaplan: Class Boards, French Club, Honor Roll, Latin Club, National Honor Society, Pep Club, School Service, Student Congress, Yearbook Managing Editor.
 Toni Kelly
 Elizabeth Kirberger: Class Boards, Honor Roll, Latin Club, Letterman's Club, National Honor Society, Pep Club, Student Congress, Swimming, Tennis.



Steven Kobos: Basketball, Calculus Club, Class Boards, Honor Roll, Junior Class Treasurer, Latin Club, Newspaper, Pep Club, Yearbook.
 James LeBlanc: Honor Roll, Instructional Media, Pep Club, Soccer.
 Rich Lieser: Instructional Media, Latin Club, Pep Club, School Service, Stagecraft, Swimming.
 Milton Leiter: Class Boards, French Club, Honor Roll, National Honor Society, Newspaper Editor-in-Chief, Pep Club, School Service.



Charles Lewis
 Lance Lewis
 Penny Lewis: Class Boards, Library Club, Pep Club, School Service, Volleyball.
 Patrick Lopez



Darrell Loyd: Concert Chorus, **Eyrie**, Honor Roll, Newspaper, Pep Club, Russian Club, School Service, Tennis, Yearbook.
 Michele MacAfee
 Kendall Mack: Baseball, Letterman's Club, Pep Club, School Service.
 Teresa MacKool: COE, FBLA, Symphonic Band.



Adrian Mahone: Basketball, Track.
 Ann Makar: Letterman's Club, Pep Club, Tennis.
 Matt Makela: DE, Marching Band, VICA, Vo-Tech.
 Teresa Manipella: Calculus Club, Class Boards, French Club, Honor Roll, Latin Club, National Honor Society, Pep Club, Principal's Honor Roll, School Service, Student Congress, Usherettes.



Jill Martin: School Service.
 Shannon Maselli: Cheerleader, Class Boards, FBLA, Honor Roll, Letterman's Club, Mat Maids, Pep Club, School Service, Student Congress.
 Kim McCauley
 Scott McClung: Football, Letterman's Club, Newspaper.

Don McGee: Instructional Media, Pep Club, School Service, Thespian Club.
 Mike McKinney: Instructional Media.
 Susan McLean: Senior Class Board, Honor Roll, Pep Club.
 Annie Meinig: Basketball, Calculus Club, Class Boards, French Club, Honor Roll, Latin Club, Letterman's Club, National Honor Society Secretary, Pep Club, Principal's Honor Roll, Softball, Student Congress President, Tennis, Usherettes.

Candi Merifield: Cheerleader, Class Boards, Honor Roll, Letterman's Club, Mat Maids, National Honor Society, Pep Club Treasurer, School Service, Student Congress, Student Council V.P., Swimming, Tennis.
 Kellie Merle: Senior Class Board, French Club, Honor Roll, Pep Club, School Service.
 Cindy Miller: Class Boards, **Eyrie**, French Club, Honor Roll, National Honor Society, Pep Club, Principal's Honor Roll, School Service, Student Congress, Yearbook Editor-in-Chief.
 Melinda Mobley: Cheerleader, Class Boards, Honor Roll, Mat Maids, National Honor Society, Pep Club V.P., Principal's Honor Roll, School Service, Sophomore Class Secretary, Student Congress, Swimming, Tennis.

Linda Moellers: Concert Chorus, Honor Roll, Marching Band, Pep Club.
 Mike Moody
 Marilyn Moore: Girl's Glee Club, Pep Club.
 Jack Morris

Teresa Mowery: Class Boards, Honor Roll, Pep Club, Student Congress.
 Maggie Myers: Class Boards, Honor Roll, Latin Club, National Honor Society, V.P., Pep Club, Student Congress, Tennis.
 Meg Myers: Cheerleader, Class Boards, COE, FBLA, Honor Roll, Mat Maids, Pep Club, Principal's Honor Roll, School Service.
 Kelly Nash

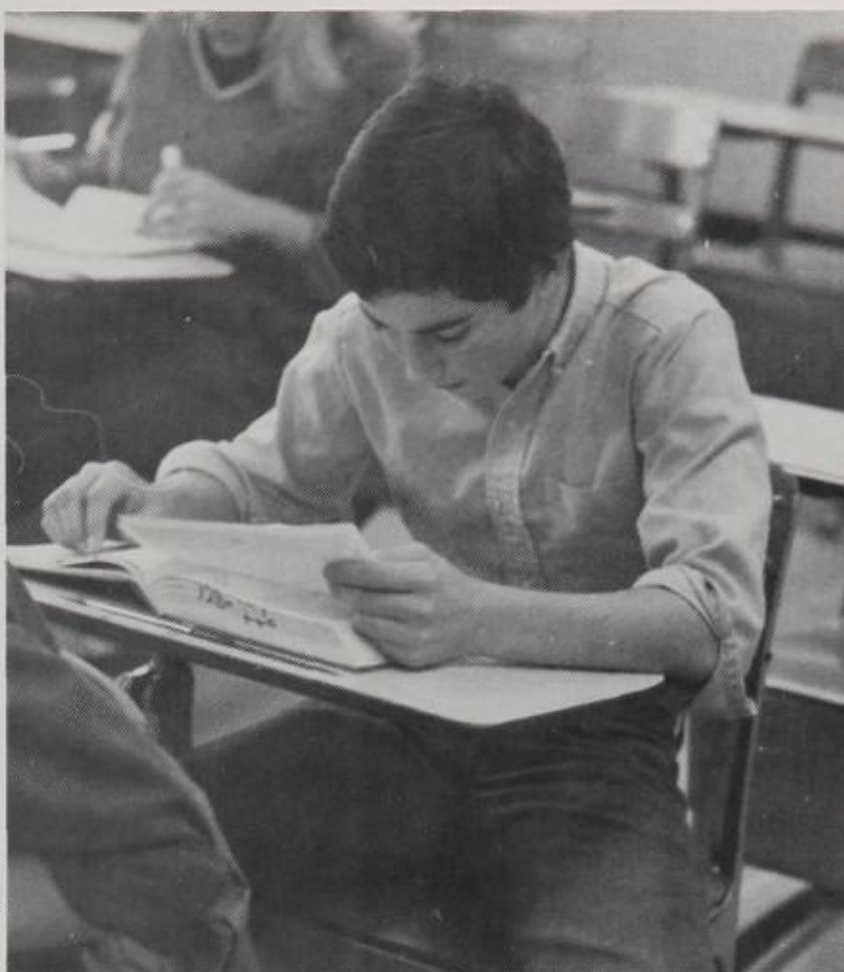
Julie Nilles
 Phong Ngo: Calculus Club, Class Boards, French Club, Honor Roll, Math Club President, National Honor Society, Pep Club, Principal's Honor Roll, School Service, Student Congress, Volleyball.
 Phung Ngo: Calculus Club Secretary, Class Boards, Coronation Chairman, FBLA, French Club, Freshman Class President, Honor Roll, Junior Class Secretary, Letterman's Club, Math Club, National Honor Society, Pep Club, Principal's Honor Roll, School Service, Student Congress, Usherettes, Volleyball.
 Choung Nguyen

Oudone Nirathxay: French Club, Vo-Tech.
 Piaphonh Nirathxay: Vo-Tech.
 Viravan Nirathxay: School Service, Vo-Tech.
 Robin Nole



Seniors Set Priorities

Everyone had an order of priorities, and students were no exception. This ranking of personal importance varied from person to person and from year to year. It was especially difficult for a senior to establish such a list to include homework. During the school day, this was apparent when students spent class time working on another subject. Even though the teachers consistently protested, the English papers had to be completed and the math assignments had to be finished. Another imperfection that upset the faculty was napping during a film or lecture. Yet this sleeping could not have been avoided for seniors sometimes felt a need to stay up late; thus making good grades to impress colleges.



BRETT SUBLETT TAKES time out from class discussion to study for an upcoming test.



Tammy Oberholtz: Freshman Board, Mat Maids, Pep Club
David O'Day
Kevin Osborne
Glenn Oschmann: Class Boards, Football, Honor Roll, Instructional Media, Letterman's Club, Pep Club, Basketball.

Margaret Ann Park
Leanna Parker: Class Boards, French Club, Honor Roll, Mat Maids, Pep Club, School Service.
Rachael Parker: Class Boards, Cross Country, DE, Letterman's Club, Pep Club, Softball, Student Congress, Track, Volleyball.
Jeff Parks: Class Boards, Honor Roll, Letterman's Club, Ninth Grade Red Cross President, Pep Club, Sophomore Class Treasurer, Student Congress, Student Congress Treasurer, Tennis, Wrestling.

Bill Pennington
Joy Phillips: Calculus Club, Cheerleader, Class Boards, French Club, Honor Roll, Latin Club, National Honor Society, Pep Club, Principal's Honor Roll, Student Congress, Usherettes.
Melissa Pittman: Senior Class Board, Latin Club, Pep Club, School Service, Spanish Club.
Matt Plumb: Senior Class Board, Honor Roll, Letterman's Club, School Service, Swimming.

Robin Polin
 Patrick Powell: Concert Chorus, DE, Instructional Media.
 Paul Prather: Calculus Club, V.P., Class Boards, Computer Math Club, President, **Eyrie**, French Club, Golf, Honor Roll, Math Club, V.P., President, Pep Club, School Service, Student Congress.
 Polly Price



ANNE MARIE BRENNAN and Cindy Chupack show the underclassmen what it takes to succeed in a talent show.

Experience Pays Off

The word seniority was relative, yet needed no definition. It referred to being senior in office and service to others; a preferment based on years of scholastic service. Underclassmen gained an understanding of the term through the actions and attitudes of those older and wiser, the class of 1983. They were willing to show admiration that transformed into deferential regard.

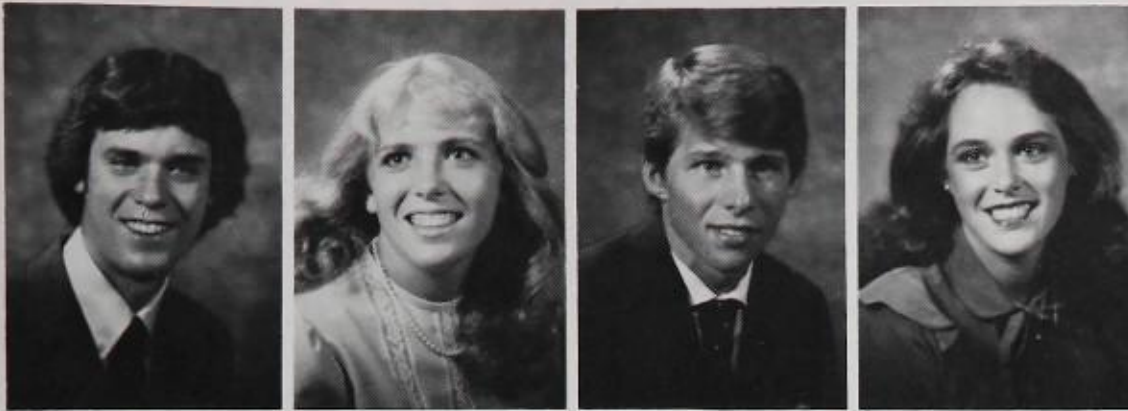
Always, the senior moved with an air of confidence. It was this self-assurance that continued the school's prestigious accomplishments. The seniors held the dreams of the future which were to be the stepping stones for those to come.

Brent Ramsey: Honor Roll, Pep Club.
 Dana Ramsey
 Tom Raper
 Sadie Raynolds: Cheerleader, Class Boards, Freshman Class Secretary, Honor Roll, Latin Club Letterman's Club, Mat Maids, Pep Club, School Service, Student Congress.

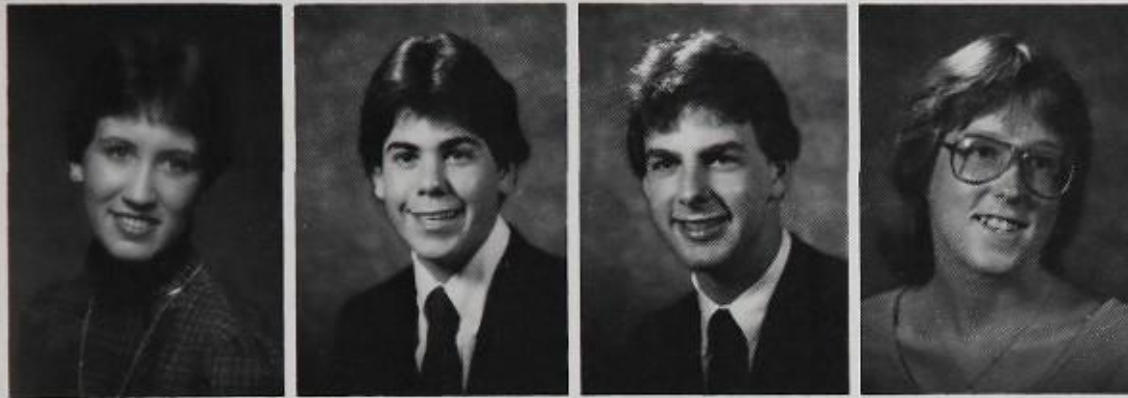


Rob Read: Calculus Club, Class Boards, **Eyrie** publications editor, Honor Roll, Math Club, National Honor Society, Principal's Honor Roll, Student Congress.
 Heidi Reeves: Cheerleader, Class Boards, Letterman's Club, Mat Maids, Pep Club, School Service, Softball, Spanish Club, Student Congress.
 Chris Reznick
 Craig Rich





Casey Richards
Jennifer Richens: Cross Country, Letterman's Club, Pep Club, School Service, Track.
Sean Ridgeway
Kristen Roberts: Class Boards, Honor Roll, Letterman's Club, Mat Maids V.P., Secretary, Treasurer, Modern Dance V.P., President, Pep Club President, School Service, Spanish Club, Student Congress.



Lenya Robinson: Basketball, Class Boards, Honor Roll, Latin Club, Letterman's Club, National Honor Society, Orchestra, Pep Club, Principal's Honor Roll, School Service, Student Congress.
Howard Rosenthal: Calculus Club Social Chairman, Senior Class Board, Football Manager, German Club President, Honor Roll, Letterman's Club, National Honor Society, Pep Club, Principal's Honor Roll, Senior Class V.P., Stagecraft, Student Congress, Wrestling Manager.
Eric Rubin: Baseball, Basketball, Class Boards, German Club, Honor Roll, Instructional Media, Junior Class V.P., Latin Club, Pep Club, Russian Club, School Service, Student Congress.
Lynne Rush: COE, FBLA, School Service.



Paul Rush: Instructional Media, Vo-Tech.
Kathleen Sackett: Freshman Class Board, Honor Roll.
Arlise Salter: Black Heritage Club, Cross Country, FBLA, Letterman's Club, Pep Club, School Service.
Laura Lee Sanders: Class Boards, Concert Chorus, French Club, Honor Roll, Mat Maids, National Honor Society, Pep Club, Student Congress, Yearbook.



Darren Scott: Class Boards, Honor Roll, Mixed Chorus, Pep Club, School Service, Sophomore Class Treasurer, Student Congress.
Melissa Self: Class Boards, Honor Roll, National Honor Society, Newspaper, Pep Club, School Service, Yearbook.
Beth Shillingford: Basketball, Calculus Club, Class Boards, Gymnastics, Honor Roll, Latin Club, Letterman's Club, Mat Maids, Math Club, National Honor Society, NHS Treasurer, Pep Club, Principal's Honor Roll, School Service, Student Congress, Usherettes.
Kenneth Shingleton: Class Boards, Honor Roll, Letterman's Club, National Honor Society, Pep Club, Student Congress, Student Congress Secretary, Swimming.



Kevin Slack: Class Boards, Football, Honor Roll, Letterman's Club, School Service, Soccer, Wrestling.
Todd Small: Basketball, Marching Band, Stage Band, Symphonic Band.
Kim Smith
James Snyder: Honor Roll, Marching Band, Orchestra, Stage Band, Symphonic Band.



Anna Solliday: Class Boards, French Club, Honor Roll, Pep Club, Student Congress.
Ginny Soper: Class Boards, Gymnastics, Honor Roll, Letterman's Club, National Honor Society, Pep Club, Principal's Honor Roll, School Service, Usherettes.
John Southard: Sophomore Board, Concert Chorus, Math Club, Mixed Chorus, Pep Club, School Service, Thespian Club.
Diane Spencer: Honor Roll, VICA.



ANNE HUTCHINS, KRISTIN Roberts, Kelly Nash and Candi Merifield express their participation at a late fall football game.

Class Of '83

All students took part in cheering on the team, but seniors played a more important role because they out-spirited them all. Senior excitement was superior and the class of '83 signified this with three fingers. Naturally the events were an excuse to get out with friends and have a good time. But whether cheering, socializing or snacking at the concession stand, seniors and others showed a common respect for their school. It was through this student concern that Edison was able to justify its claim as the best school in Tulsa.

John Springer
Eddie Stanton
Pat Steiner: Vo-Tech.
Paul Steiner: Baseball, Vo-Tech.



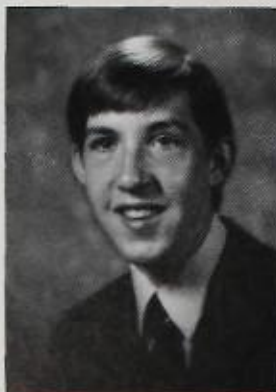
LaRhonda Storey: Black Heritage Club Historian, Class Boards, DE, FBLA, Letterman's Club, Mat Maids, Pep Club, Student Congress, Track.
Romita Stutts: Basketball, Black Heritage Club President, FBLA, Letterman's Club, Mat Maids, Pep Club, Volleyball.
Brett Sublett: Class Boards, Honor Roll, Latin Club, Letterman's Club, National Honor Society, School Service, Wrestling.
Peter Tay



Dawn Teague: Concert Chorus, Pep Club, School Service, Vo-Tech.
Johnna Teas: Concert Chorus.
James Tenney: Class Boards, **Eyrie**, French Club, Honor Roll, Math Club, National Honor Society, Newspaper, Track, Yearbook.
Jeff Tetrick: Instructional Media, Pep Club.

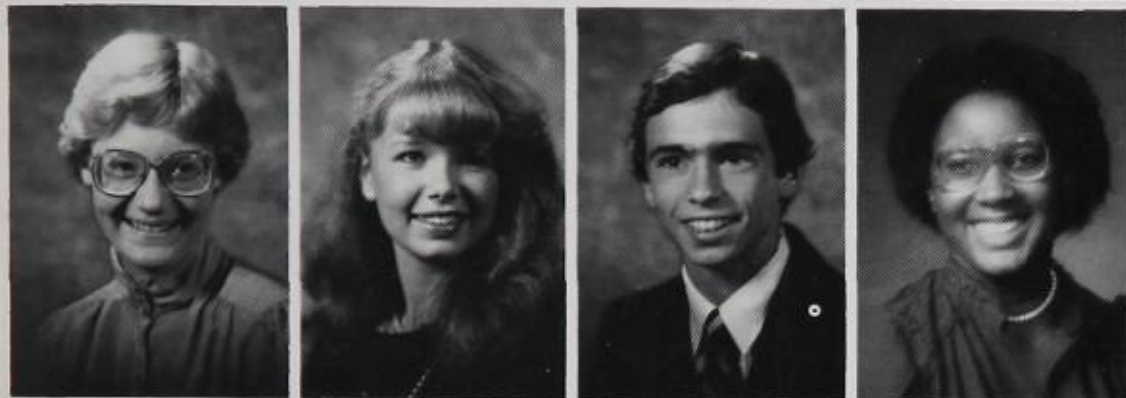


Jeff Tiger: Baseball, Basketball, Cross Country, Honor Roll, Letterman's Club, Math Club, Pep Club, Stagecraft, Track.
Charles Transue: Cross Country, Honor Roll, National Honor Society, Russian Club, School Service.
Keith Turner
Darla Tuttle





Laurie Tyler: Cheerleader, Class Boards, French Club V.P., Honor Roll, Letterman's Club, National Honor Society, Student Congress, Swimming, Tennis, Thespians, Yearbook.
Brett Vaughn
Kristen Villareal
Christy Volksdorf: Basketball, Cheerleader, Class Boards, Freshman Class Secretary, Honor Roll, Letterman's Club, Pep Club, School Service, Softball, Volleyball.



Jennifer Wagener: Calculus Club, Concert Chorus, German Club, Honor Roll, Latin Club, National Honor Society, Orchestra, Principal's Honor Roll.
Stephanie Walker: Class Boards, Concert Chorus, Honor Roll, Math Club President, Mixed Chorus, School Service, Spanish Club, Yearbook.
Greg Walwer: Calculus Club, Senior Class Board, Cross Country, Honor Roll, Latin Club, Letterman's Club, National Honor Society, Pep Club, Track.
Bernice West: Black Heritage Club, Class Boards, DE, DECA V.P., Glee Club, Instructional Media, Marching Band.



Denise West: Black Heritage Club, Senior Class Board, COE, FBLA, Instructional Media, Marching Band.
Ty Westfield: Class Boards, Honor Roll, Pep Club, Principal's Honor Roll.
Julie White: Class Boards, Gymnastics, Honor Roll, Mat Maids, Modern Dance, National Honor Society, Pep Club, School Service, Student Congress.
Bill Whitmore: Cross Country, Honor Roll, Letterman's Club, Track.



Lisa Whitson: Class Boards, Honor Roll, Pep Club, School Service, Student Congress, Swimming, Track.
Carla Wilkinson: Class Boards, Honor Roll, Letterman's Club, Pep Club, Principal's Honor Roll, School Service, Softball.
Jeff Wilson: Class Boards, Letterman's Club, Pep Club, School Service, Swimming.
John Wolfe: Class Boards, Honor Roll, Pep Club.



Susie Worsham: Cheerleader, Senior Class Board, French Club, Honor Roll, Pep Club, School Service.
Jamie Worsley
David Wright: Calculus Club President, Class Boards, Honor Roll, Latin Club President, Math Club, National Honor Society, Pep Club, Principal's Honor Roll, Spanish Club, Student Congress.
Jill Wyatt: Cheerleader, Class Boards, Honor Roll, National Honor Society, Pep Club, School Service, Student Congress.



Brian Yeates: Cross Country, DE, Instructional Media, Letterman's Club, Stagecraft, Track.
Doni Ann Young: Class Boards, Concert Chorus, FBLA, French Club V.P., Honor Roll, Math Club, National Honor Society, Pep Club, Principal's Honor Roll, Student Congress.
Karen Zeigler: Class Boards, Latin Club, Mat Maids, Pep Club, School Service, Student Congress, Yearbook.
Andrew Zeligson: Calculus Club, Class Boards, French Club, Honor Roll, Latin Club, Math Club, National Honor Society, Pep Club, School Service, Student Congress.

Steps Away From Finale



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS are Karen Carden, treasurer; Rachel Armstrong, president; Lori Hare, secretary; Anne McFarland, vice president.



AS THEY DIRECT a board meeting, Rachel Armstrong and Anne McFarland discover that leading the junior class requires much work.

Survival was the key. Juggling work loads, doing homework and snatching a few hours of enjoyment demanded effort that was almost too much to handle. The pressure climaxed around mid-December when the dreaded research paper was to be turned in. Most of the term was spent on homework, homework and more homework.

Organizing my time was a trick that I learned quickly. I grew sophisticated by attending operas and concerts while holding down responsibilities with a job to take care of the expenses. Even with all of those obstacles to a clear conscience, I did manage to have a bit of fun, especially when cruising the streets of Tulsa to show off my expert driving ability.

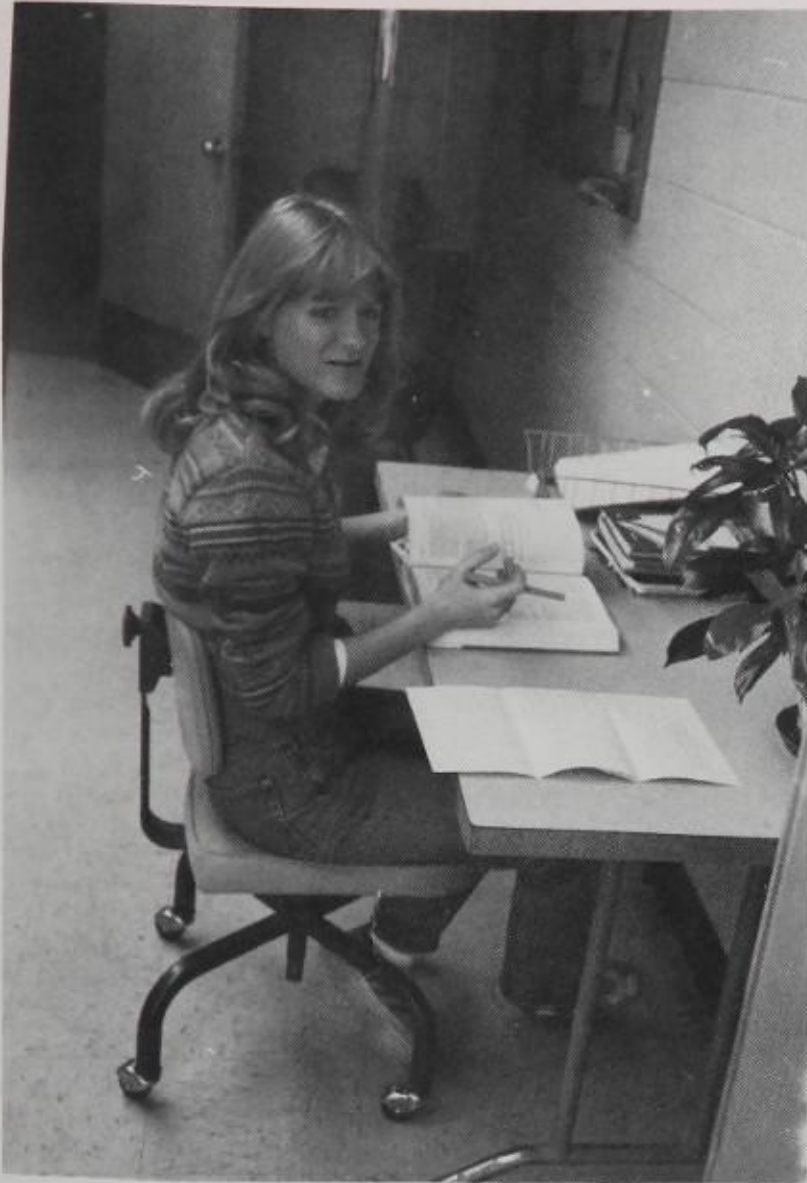
By spring break "premature senioritis" had set in and I eagerly anticipated summer vacation. The free time was to be spent with friends on Padre Island and at the lake. I was very excited over the fact that when I would return to school in late August, I would finally be a senior.



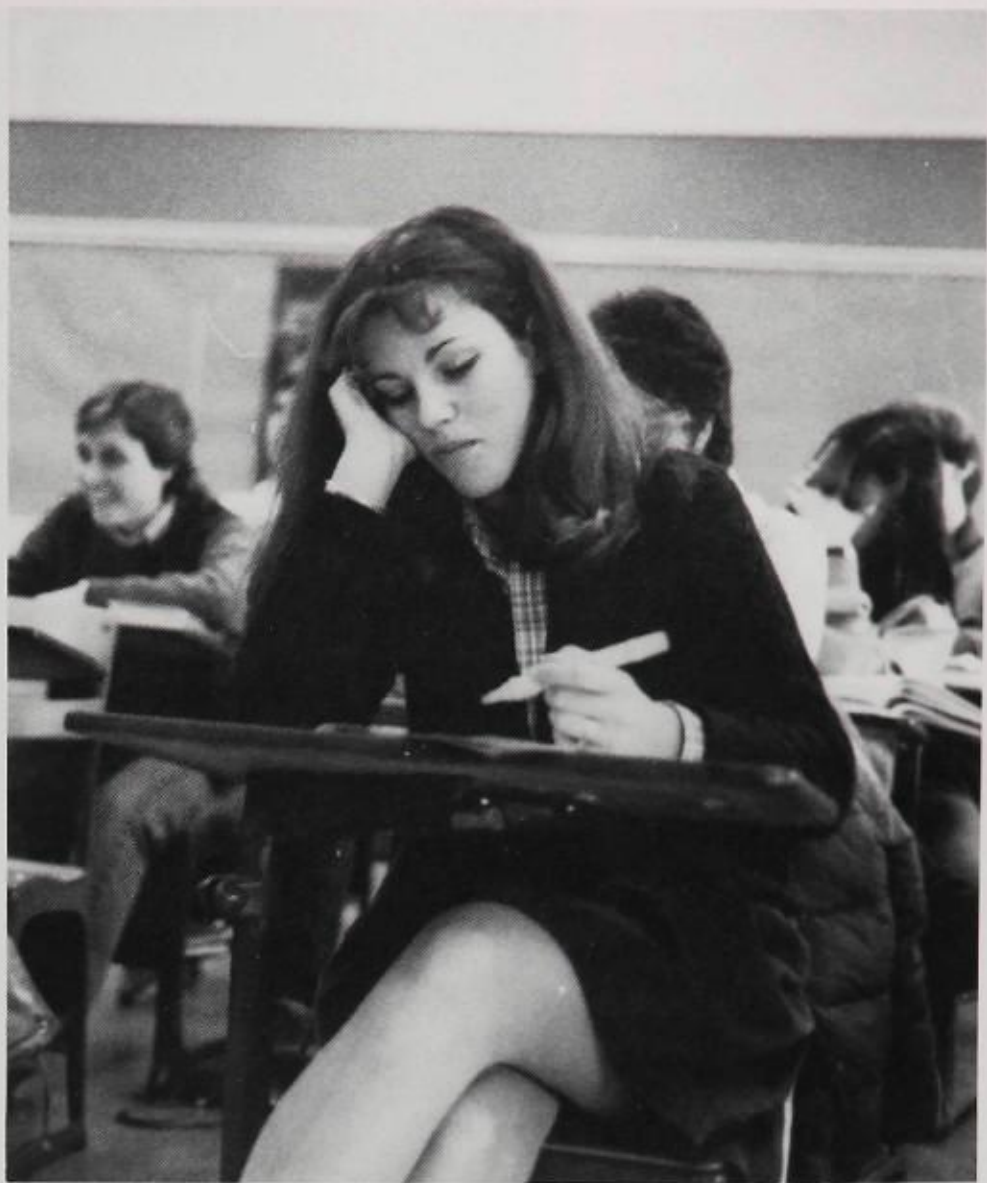
SAM FERRIS AND Greg Luce listen intently to the many topics discussed during Junior Board.



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JUNIOR KARA CRABTREE uses her school service time wisely and works frantically on her homework in order to have time tonight for more important work.



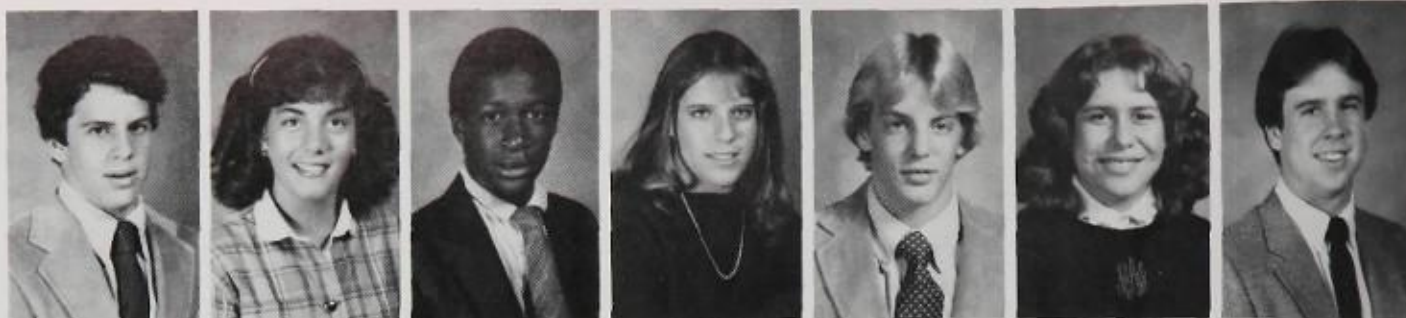
KATHY MEINING SEEMS to be concentrating very hard on her government assignment. To compensate for her big assignment, she uses her "big" pen. The question is if it really works.



RESEARCH PAPERS ARE a fact of life for all juniors, as Rachel Armstrong discovers. Wishing that it would all just

disappear so that she could run away, she wonders how she will ever survive.

Tom Adelson
Marjan Adib
Anthony Adkinson
Barbara Allis
Brad Anderson
Rachel Armstrong
Shawn Arrington



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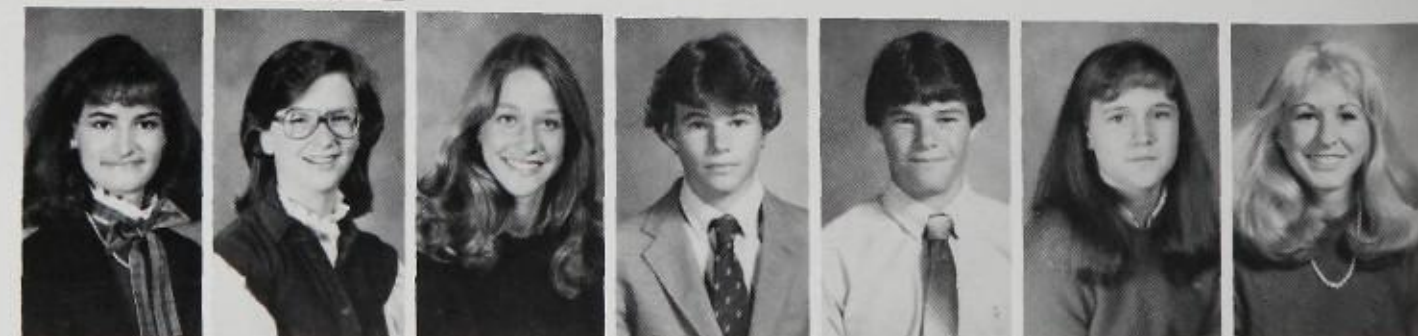
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Mary Blanchard
Elaine Blohm
Brett Blosser
Shawn Blosser
Roxanne Blue
Sherry Blue



WHILE DAYDREAMING IN the library, Shelly Creel wonders about her PSAT results.



Shea Bond
Andrew Bongifazi
Jim Boyaci
Jaime Brown
Kathy Burd
Janice Burnett
Matt Caldwell

Hope Rises Above Fear

I can remember walking into the cafeteria confidently that morning with my two number-two pencils in hand. Yet at the end of those two long hours I was a nervous wreck. This was the PSAT, a short version of the SAT which tested mathematical and verbal skills. This was also the test that could influence or change my entire future, and I grew ill as I realized that this was only the beginning of a long line of standardized tests to come.



Paul Campos
Nga Cao
Karen Carden



Jeff Chew
Stacy Clark
Jay Cline



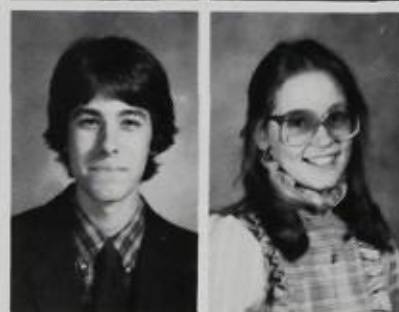
Jerome Corder
Tracie Cottrell
Kevin Covington



ALTHOUGH THE PSAT requires preparation, Debbie Waldeck realizes that her homework cannot be neglected.



Brad Cox
Kara Crabtree



Steve Crawford
Shelly Creel



Joann Crouse

Choosing College Hard Task

Vernon Cunningham
Leslie Custer
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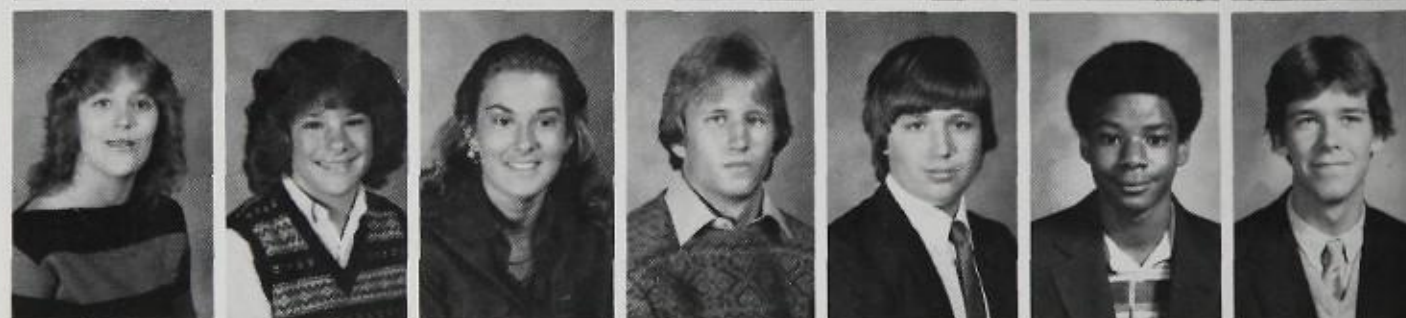
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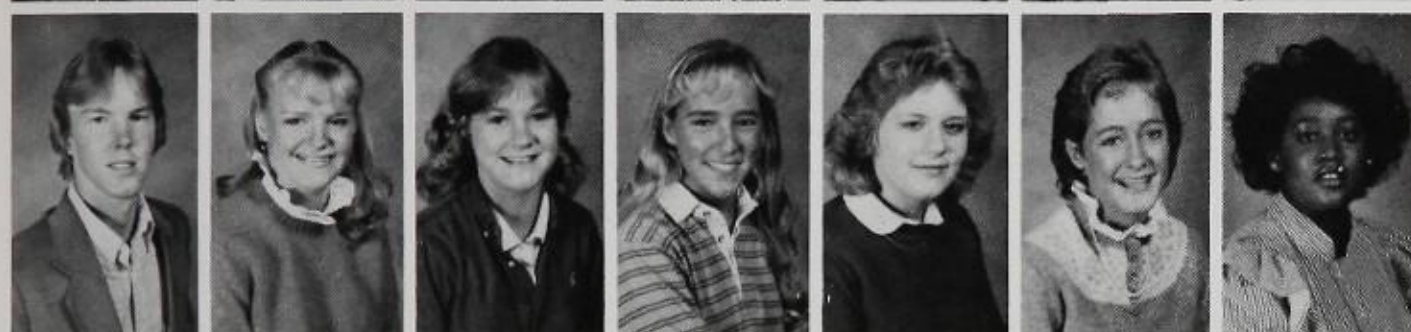
Colleges were like people to me; each one distinct and different. That was where my whole problem began. Somehow I had to locate that certain university that was right for me. Yet choosing from among hundreds of campuses was no easy task. There were those upbeat metropolises, sundrenched beaches, homey state schools and impressive ivy leagues to decide among. The choices were diverse, and racking my brain only gave me a terrible headache. Yet the knowledge that I had another year in which to decide my fate brought a certain amount of relief, and I continued to enjoy life as an eleventh grader; one with freedom and few responsibilities. Of course, I realized that my happiness was only temporary, and I dreaded the day when it would all end.



Sarah Gray
Reneta Green
Robin Green
Jacque Grisez
Doug Gulick
Tom Hankins
Lori Hare



Dale Hartshorne
Kerri Hawley
John Haynes
Kellie Hilligoss
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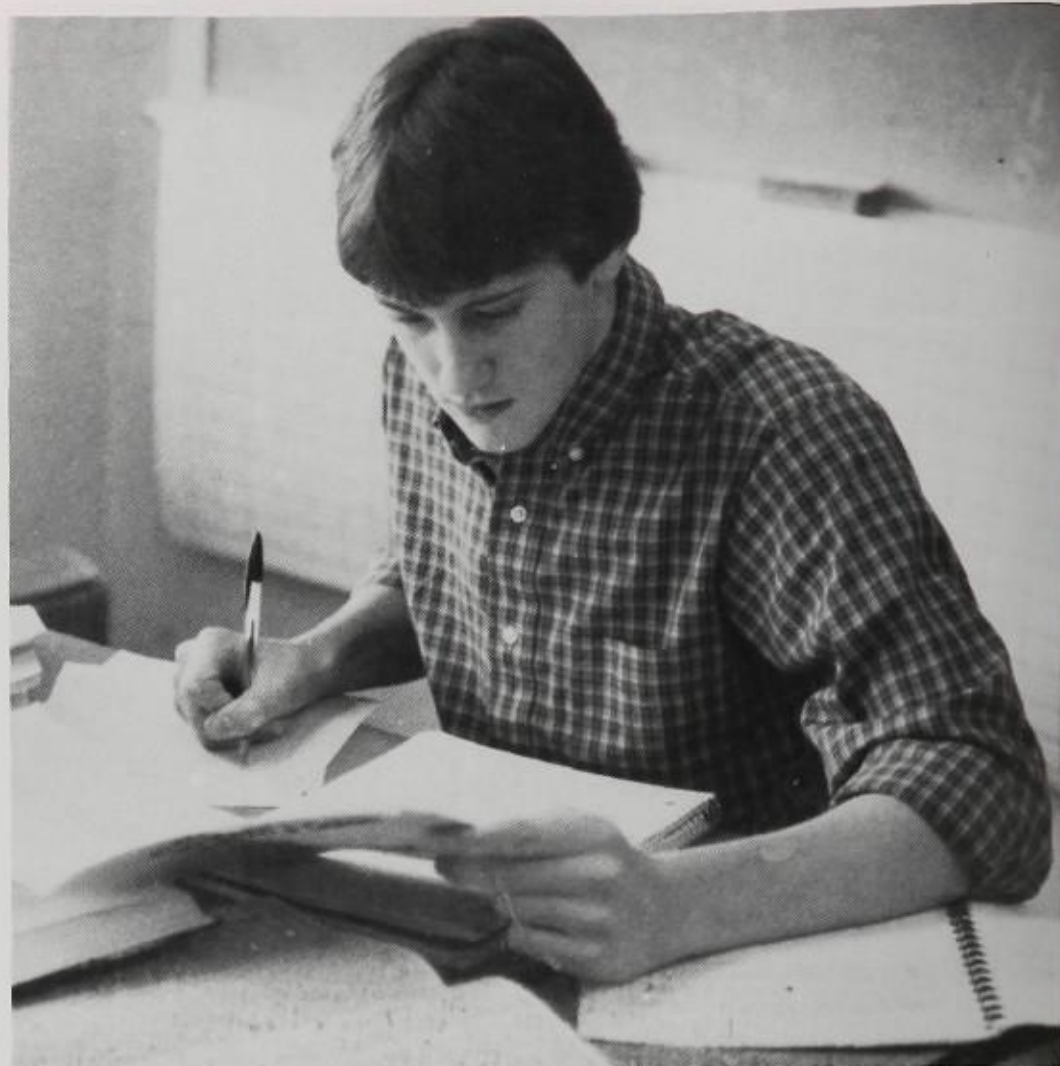
JOHN LAWRENCE, KNOWING that he will soon need to be making some hard decisions, checks into colleges that he would like to attend.



SCOTT LAWRENCE DECIDES to get more information about colleges before he narrows his choices.

Those Term Paper Blues

The Tulsa County Library was every junior's mandatory and dreaded "home away from home." It remained open until nine o'clock for convenience, and it housed the materials needed for completion of the research paper. Most had never considered undertaking such a project until the English teacher mentioned it . . . in a moment of rashness. Endless labor was the remedy for that slip of the tongue, which involved probing, writing, typing and correcting drafts in preparation of a final copy. There were strict margins to follow, all "in the *Guide*," of course! The paper was truly a job for a super student, but it was a necessary evil for the few, the proud — the juniors.



TO REDUCE THE chances of making a mistake, Land Ormiston refers to *A Student's Guide to Writing the Research Paper* before taking another step.

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Sheldon Jackson
Amy James
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Hope Jeffries
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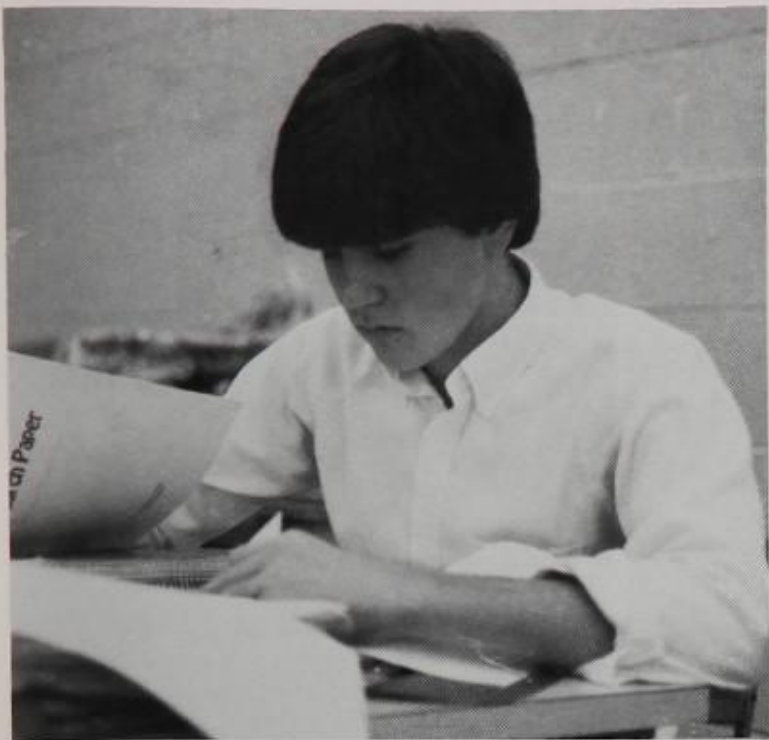


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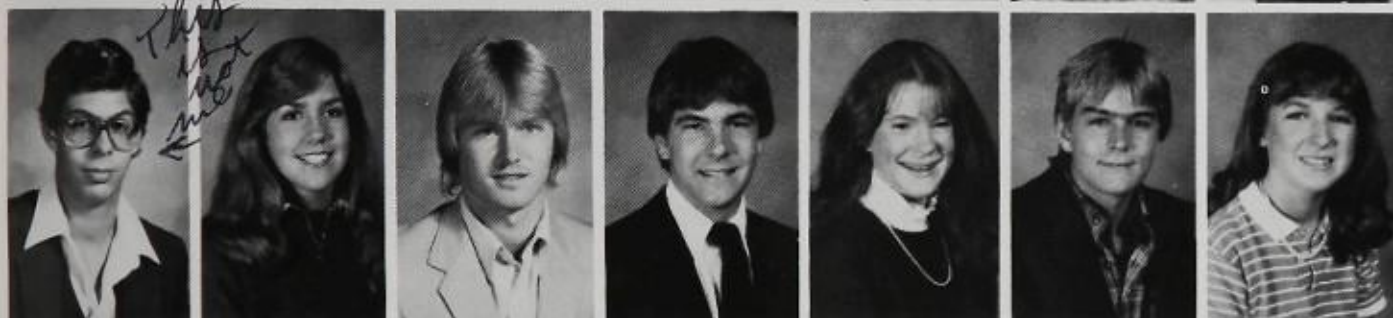
GREG LUCE QUICKLY does some last-minute work on his research paper.



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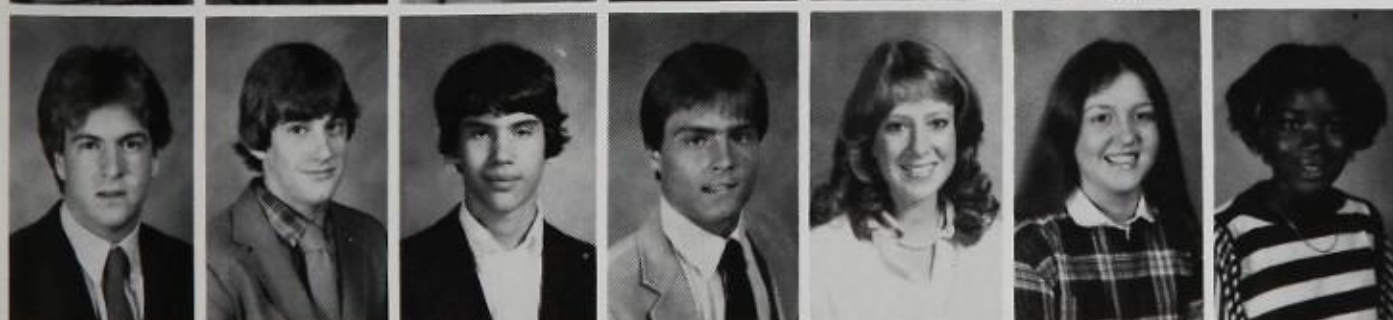
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Greg Metcalf
Jody Miller
Margaret Miller



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Al Morgan
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Laura Mowry
Tami Myers
Bridgette Newton
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Greg Osborne
Daniel Ourada
Karen Packard
Susan Payne
Sharonda Pearson



Karen Pease
Ronda Penix
Montell Pete
Theresa Pham
Eric Pinkston
Ward Plato
Lysa Poteet

Calleen Pottorff
James Pounds
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Chris Radcliff
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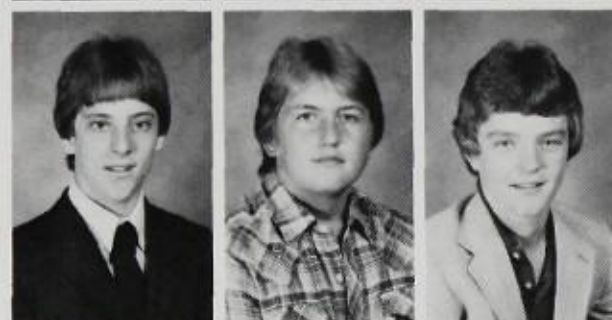
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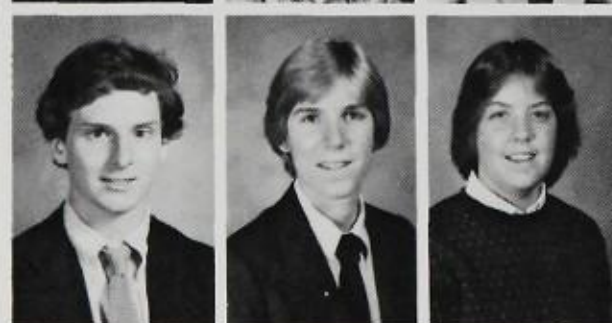
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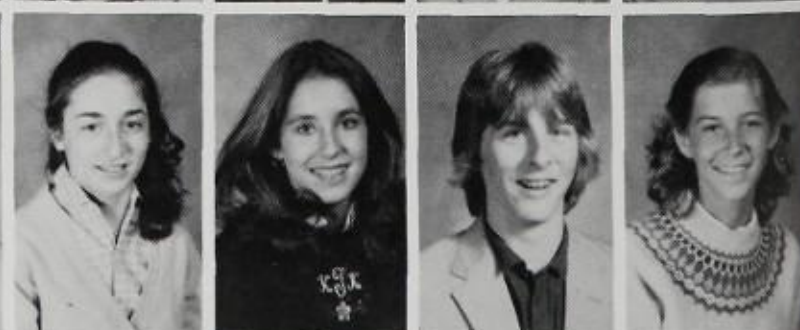
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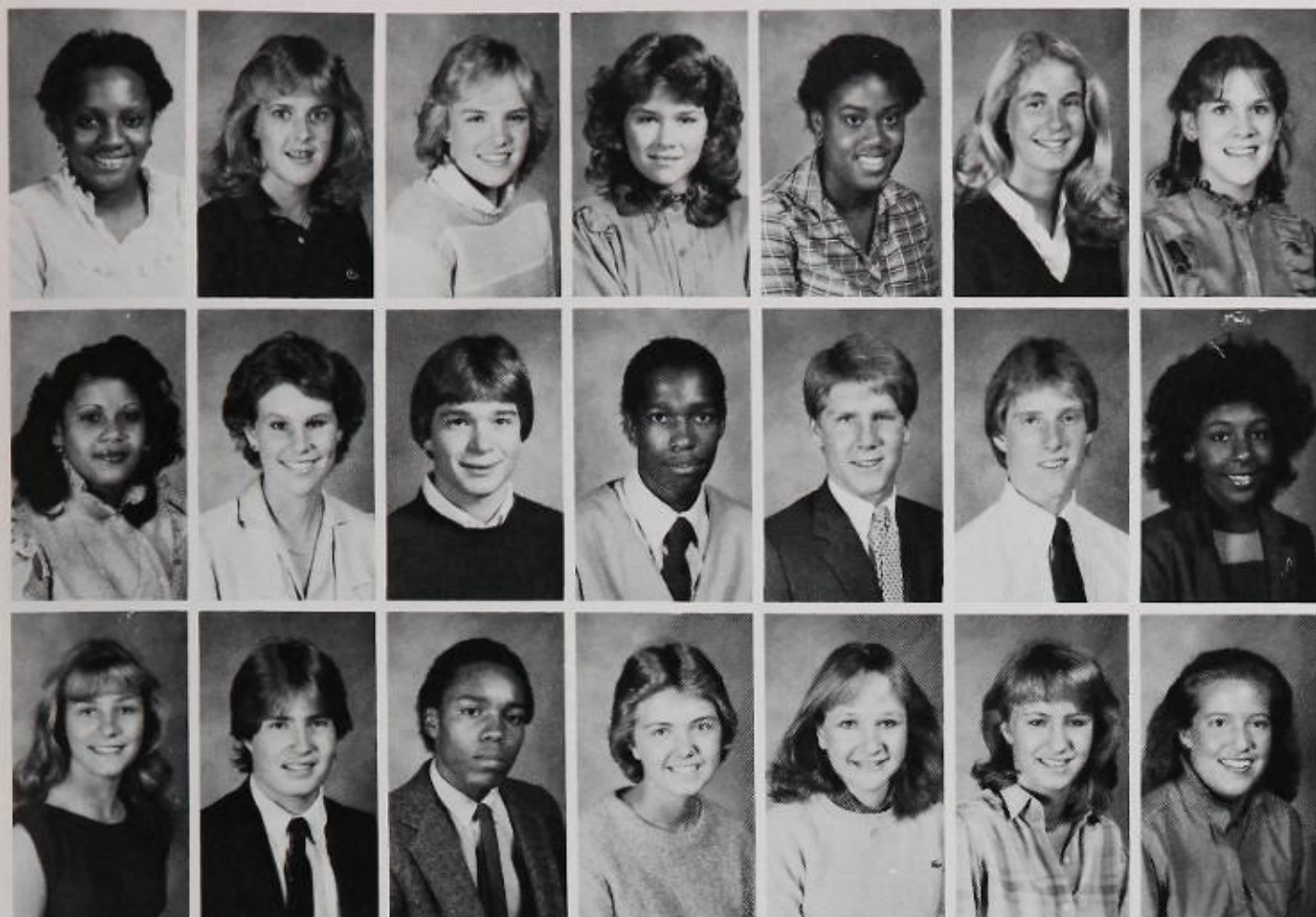


Bao Tran
Thien Tran
Eric Treiber
Corinna Treitel
Kim Triplett
Matt Tucker
Julie Tullis



AS SANDY YOUNG hops out of her dependable American-made truck, she knows Lee Iacocca would be proud of her.





Kathy Tyes
Michele VanAtta
Kim Wait
Debra Waldeck
Gina Wallace
Sarah Waller
Regina Walters

Patrice Ward
Kristen Warner
Mark Welker
Reggie Wells
David Wheeler
Jeff Whitworth
Devette Wilson

Jodie Wilson
John Wilson
Tony Word
Sandy Young
Stacy Zang
Kristen Zenke
Julia Ziglar

Parents Revitalize Economy

In a moment of desperation, Mom and Dad reluctantly consented to the idea of buying a car for my birthday. It was the machine of my dreams — the four wheels that I had to have to survive — a new, shiny, white Chrysler convertible. Cruising behind that wheel on a cool summer night with my girlfriend was my dream of a lifetime. I was appalled to learn that my parents were surprised at the car I chose. Their image was of a Japanese-made putt-putt that got excellent gas mileage. But instead I decided to get on the bandwagon with Lee Iacocca and buy American. They were so impressed with my speech that they allowed me to stay out late and lifted my curfew completely. My dream was no longer a fantasy, but reality.



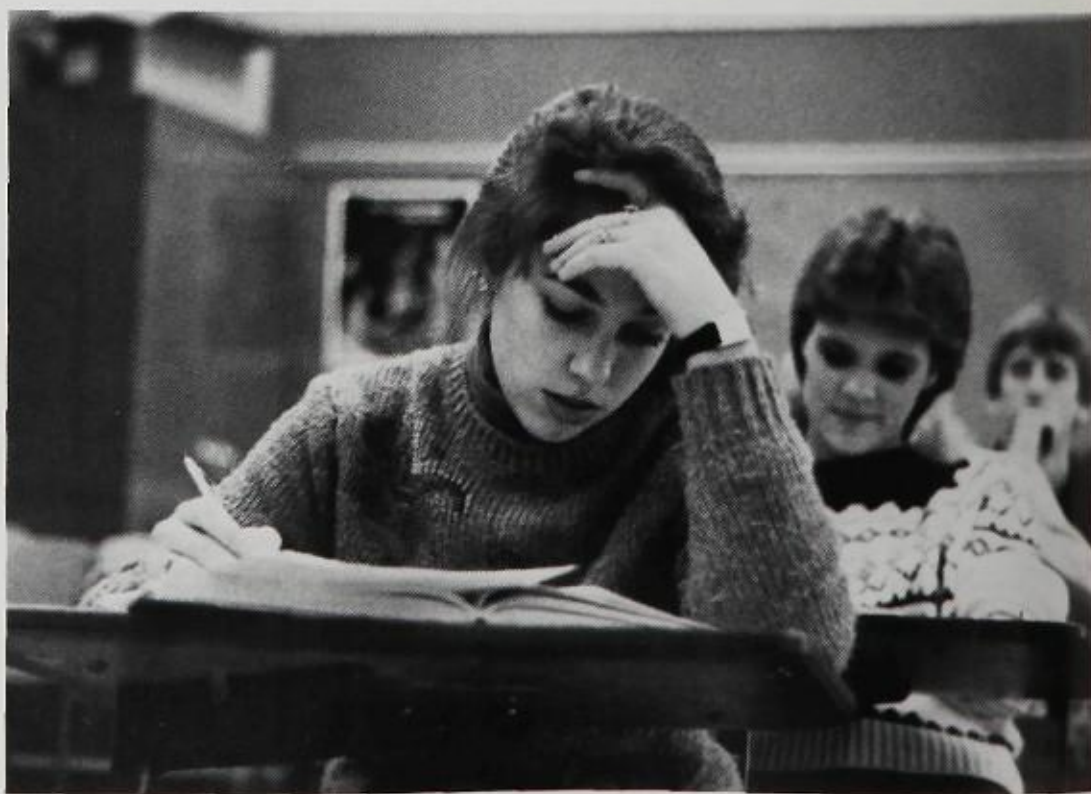
JOHN HAYNES CLEARLY thinks that good gas mileage is more important than the American Economy, as shown by his little German-made putt-putt.



HEARING SOMETHING TOTALLY awesome, Kathy Hauger exclaims "OhmyGosh." After the initial shock of the situation, she tries to contain herself and react calmly.

Like, Gag Me To The Max

Ohmygosh! Look at all these, like, freshmen! I'm glad I'm not one anymore, fer sure! Because, like, I'm a sophomore, to the max! But, like, it's not easy being a sophomore. I mean, we're too young or too old for anything! Talk about the valley of boredom! It's incredible! But, like, I get to take driver's ed., Okay? I mean, I want my license, fer sure, but those simulators, and like the films with all that blood, I'm so sure! I mean gross me out the door! They are so grody! And, like my parents may not get me a car, I'm sure, hurt me! Then I'd have to drive, like, a station wagon, I mean, gag me with a silver spoon! But my boyfriend, he's so awesome! Like, he's a senior, totally; so like, I'm sure I could just drive his car, so no biggie. But, like, next year I know I'll have my own car, because I'll, like, be a junior! And, like, a senior next, totally! So, I'm, like, almost at the top, but it's taking a long time to get there, FER SURE!!!!



HOLLY FISHER STRUGGLES to finish one more assignment before going home.



MEGAN DAVIS, STEVE Jeffries and Mr. Crowell discuss upcoming fund raising projects for the Class '85.



BETH CRELL TAKES a break from work to consume her pencil as Tonya Barnett looks on in astonishment.



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SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS are Megan Davis, president; Mike Biggs, vice president; Karen Reis, treasurer; and Diane Cooper, secretary.

To a great teacher who is well respected.
Have a great summer and
I'll stop in next year to
tell ~~to~~ you hello.

Carl Adams
Terri Alm
Anne Amatucci

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Courtney Ash
Kathy Atkins

Stacey Austin
Pam Baker
Melinda Barnes

Tonya Barnett
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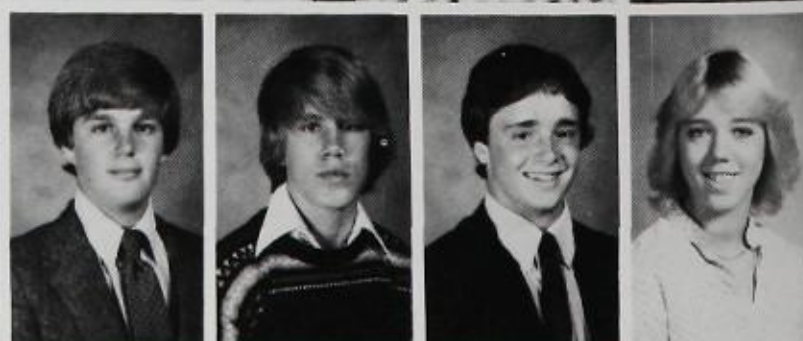
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Greg Calvert
Tina Cantrell



Annex Draws Bored Sophs

One of the primary things one learned while a sophomore was "How to Hang Out." Traditionally, the place for these underclassmen to do this was the Annex Mall, where any bored Edisonite could be tempted to try the delights at Swenson's Ice Cream Shop, catch a movie at the theater or wander into the infamous Funway Freeway and explore the patterns of Pac-Man or the theatrics of Tron. Sometimes amusement was found inside Townsend Top Shop. T-shirt transfers to suit anyone's taste covered the walls while posters of Magnum P.I., Loni Anderson and Erik Estrada (to name a few) were displayed in all their glory. No matter where one went, at the Annex fun was abundant.





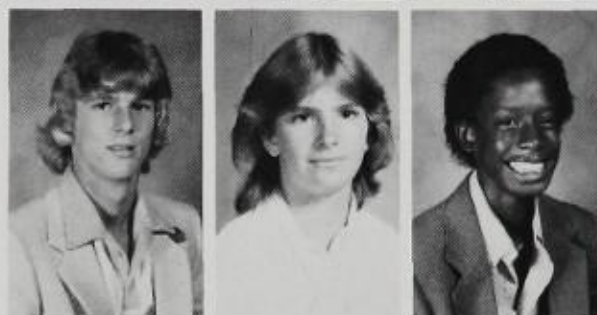
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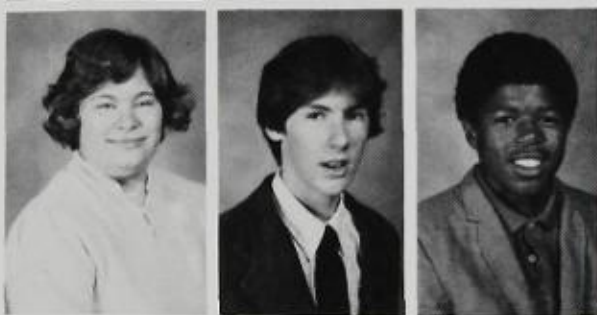
DESPITE THE COLD weather, Julie Madison would rather go out to lunch than eat in the cafeteria.



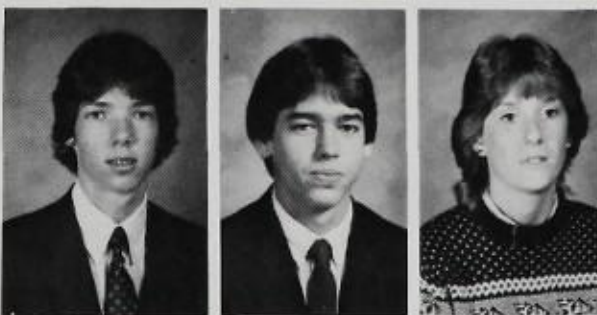
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David Daniel
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Cathy Daniels



Dianna Davidson
Megan Davis
Nicole DeMent



IS IT U.S. History that Kathy Hauger and Julie Hays think as funny?

Bill Dillard
Jackie Dillard
Bambi Do
Lashawanna Dogans
Judy Doherty
David Duke
Jimmy Dunn



Amy Dupre
Mark Easley
Dawn Easton
Elise Elsberry
Sylvia Ervin
Courtney Erwin
Curt Fain



Quantell Ferguson
Wendy Ferguson
Cheryl Fike



Tim Fincannon
Roshawn Fipps
Alicia Fisher



Holly Fisher
Beth Franklin
Eric Frazier



Lynn Fries
Kristy Friess
Margo Fuller



Tom Fulton
Kimberly Galloway
Mike Geiger
LaDonna George
Bill Goldberg
Sally Gordon
Rochelle Hadley



DURING LUNCH DIANE Cooper day-dreams about the secret admirer who delivered red roses to her for Christmas.

Sophomores — Go For It!!

Among the many problems confronting a sophomore female was that of trying to capture an often elusive enigma: the infamous Senior Male. Often, more time was devoted to this all-season sport than to other trivial matters such as homework. These aspiring girls managed to find "easier" routes to classes — easier because they happened to run by the chosen boy's locker, to lurk beside the door of the Senior Board meetings and to develop a sudden interest in all Senior Activities: the Hayride, dances and, of course, the awe-inspiring Prom. Often believed to be the primary motive behind this pursuit, these underclasspersons found that this event provided a certain "prom"inance while waiting to be a senior themselves.



IN HOMEROOM, SHERRI Player, Alaine Trompler and Arnella Trent discuss every girl's favorite subject — boys!



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Sunny Hall
Karen Hargrove



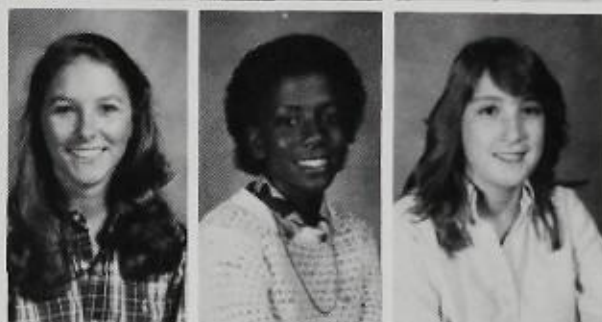
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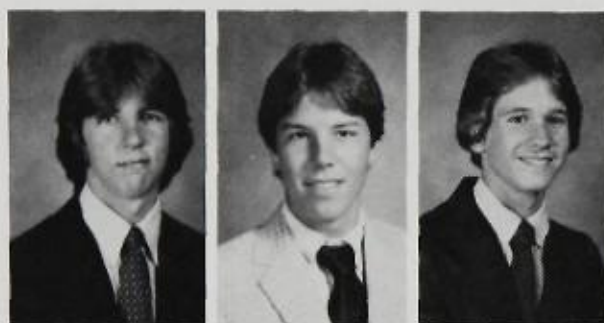
Underclassmen Seek Help

The tenth year of school was much like the rest. Math, history, science and English tended to become very boring. Students had older brothers and sisters who had taken these courses and were often very helpful at homework time, more so than their younger counterparts. This younger generation held the distinction of being "immature." Yet, sophomores claimed that *they* had grown out of that state into high school — a place where both their academic and social lives grew by leaps and bounds.



"CONFUSION" IS THE word to describe Mike Brockman's chemistry homework.

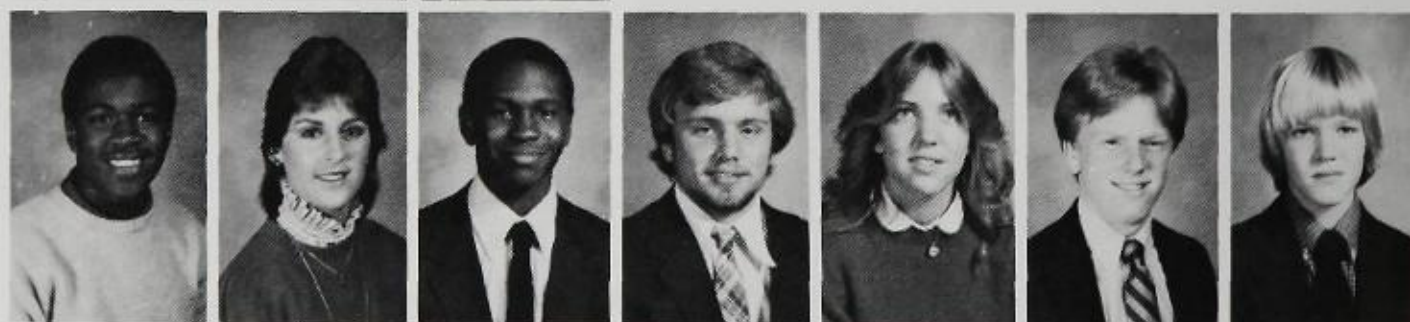
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Curt Looper
Laura Lowry
Jerri Mabin
Lashon Mack
Tyna Mack



Julie Madison
Eddie Mahan
Anissa Mahone
Robert Manley
Joe Don Martin
Mandy Martin
Lynette Martinez





DIANNA DAVIDSON PREFERS to work on her lessons in the cafeteria instead of waiting till she gets home.



DEANA KATZ TAKES time out to practice her heart-warming smile on the camera. She obviously has no problem in any of her classes.



Margie McCaskill
Andrea McDonald
Shannon McGee



Sydney McKay
Debbie McMahan
Michelle McNack
Tom McPherson
Christy Means
Jennifer Meckfessel
Lora Lee Meier



Robert Mingilton
Julia Moellers
Star Monroe
Chris Moore
Nichele Moore
Pam Moore
Jason Mullen



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Dede Nash
Khatsarinh Nirathxay
Chris Nunnelee
Nancy O'Neil
Lynn Oschmann
Paul Padgett



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Stana Patton
Christi Peacher
Robin Pennington
Vanessa Pikler
Lisa Pipkins

Tom Plake
 Sherri Player
 John Powers
 Julia Prather
 Quyen Quach
 Raymond Ratliff
 Tom Ratzloff



Chris Read
 Sara Redd
 Karen Reis
 Derrick Reynolds
 Melissa Richardson
 Bart Robinson
 Eugene Rolison



Martina Rowe
 Jenny Rubin
 Mark Rush
 Kelli Ryker
 Danny Sanders
 Laura Sanderson
 Reena Sandoval



Gary Savage
 Brian Scott
 Molly Shackelford
 Bridget Sikes
 Janet Sims
 Sean Smith
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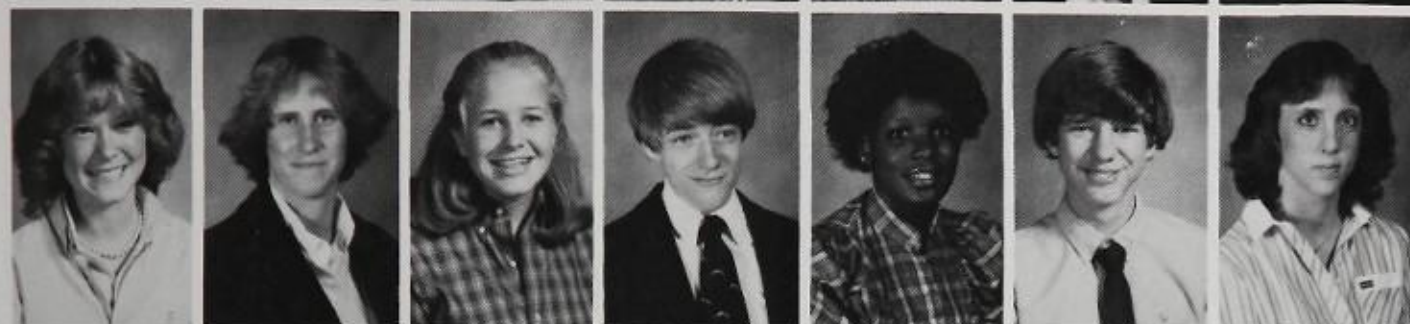


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David Vicent
James Vincent



Amy Walker
Angela Walker
Sally Walker
James Ward
Vonetta Watson
Tommy Webster
Darla Wells



Peter Wenger
Steve West
Terri West
Tracy Westerman
Megan Wiedenmann
Gloria Williams
Theo Williams



Melissa Willis
Richard Winters
Christy Woodburn
Stephanie Worrall
William Worrell
Peggy Zaidle

HOLLY FISHER, WHO is usually hard at work, pauses to contemplate the universe and to distinguish reality from illusion. Truly deep!



Sophs Leave Mom Behind

As the light was growing brighter at the end of the tunnel, sophomores were realizing that the end was no longer a dream, but a reality. Along with moving ahead in the world, they had to comprehend that they were no longer alone, but a part of the group. They were all maturing and taking on more responsibilities coupled with harder workloads. Mom was no longer the answer to their problems. Just the opposite held true. Working with people and solving bad situations for everyone was the only answer. A solo performance was not the pathway to success. Getting along with others could move mountains in the right direction.

Lost Again In Different Halls

After collecting my nerve and an ounce of courage, I came out from behind the bushes and ventured inside the building. Numerous unfamiliar faces began to stare in my direction, as I tried to decide between running home, or continuing forward with a smile on my face. The latter won the battle, and I soon found myself searching frantically for someone, anyone that I knew. I started blindly down the first corridor that I came to. Of course, I immediately found myself lost. Memories came flooding back from the first day of Junior High, when I felt the same way: confused.

Yet, the days flew by and I grew more familiar with the customs and procedures of high school life. Still, one experience stands out about that year . . . my very first pep assembly. With no idea of what to do, or how to act, my class was virtually humiliated. It seemed as though the upperclassmen enjoyed the "power" of age. In spite of being the target of ridicule, I heard one sentence which molded my character. It was Anne Meing saying "This is your school; get involved!" and that was what I did. I went to class boards, STUCO, football games and even cheered for my class at Pep Assemblies. I felt like an integral part of the school; I wanted to be an even better Eagle, and eventually, a senior.



CARRIE VESELY IS one of those many lost freshman who walked aimlessly about the senior high on the first day of school.



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS are: Shelly Vandall, treasurer; Shelly Shepard, vice president; Betsy Baily, secretary; and Michelle Phillips, president.



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Robyn Adams



Ricky Alfaro
Pam Allen



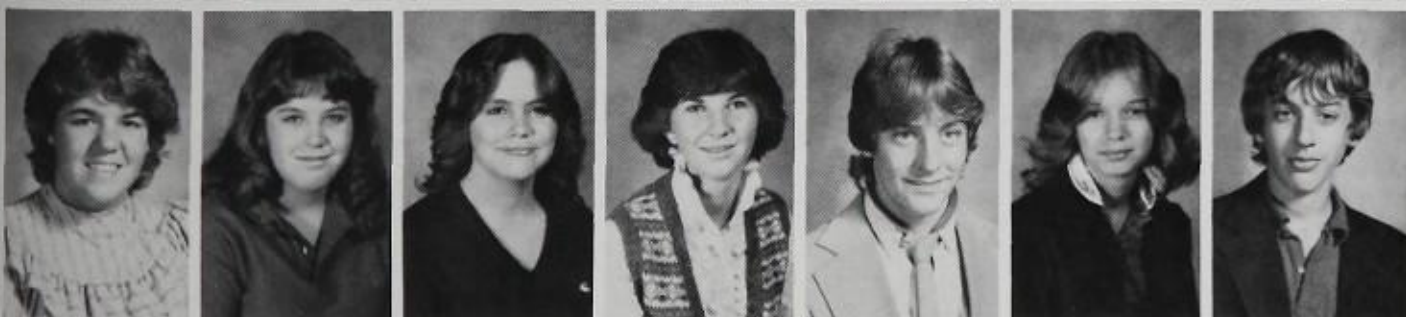
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Jami Beckham
Robin Bednar
Leta Bell
Sean Bennett
Vikki Berggren
Tom Blackstock



Jim Bligh
Jacci Bollinger
Sandy Bowers
Thea Brackeen
Debra Bradshaw
Latrice Brookens
Elaine Brooks

Freshman's Syndrome

"What should I wear?" This seemed to be one of the Freshman's main worries. He felt to be accepted in high school, he had to wear the latest styles. So it wasn't hard to find one of these underclassmen with their head buried in the latest edition of *Vogue Magazine*, in the every faithful *Preppy Handbook*. Many varieties of dress emerged including miniskirts, flat heeled boots and leg warmers. The imitations, although sometimes overly elaborate, never fooled true trend setters. All the facade proved to them was the youngsters had little experience in the fashion scene and had not learned that style is more than fabric-deep.

Vaneta Brown
Renee Bruner
Masha Bryden



Faren Bunny
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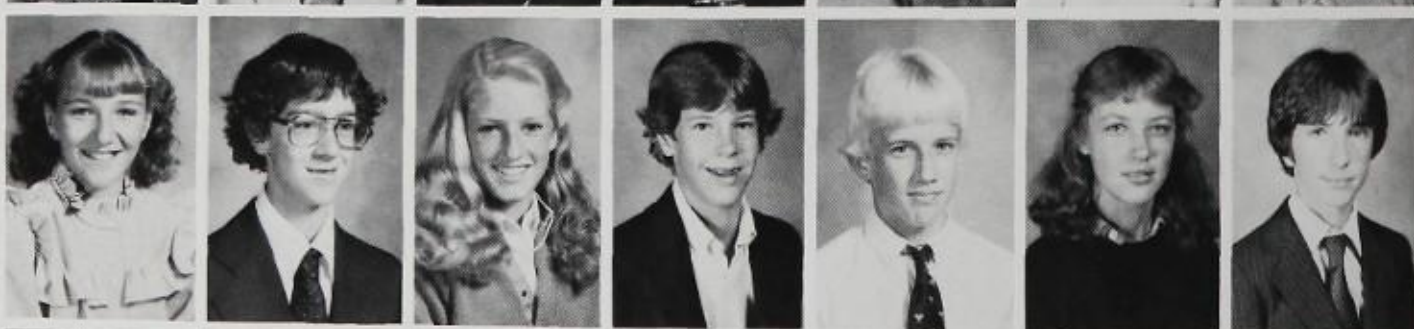
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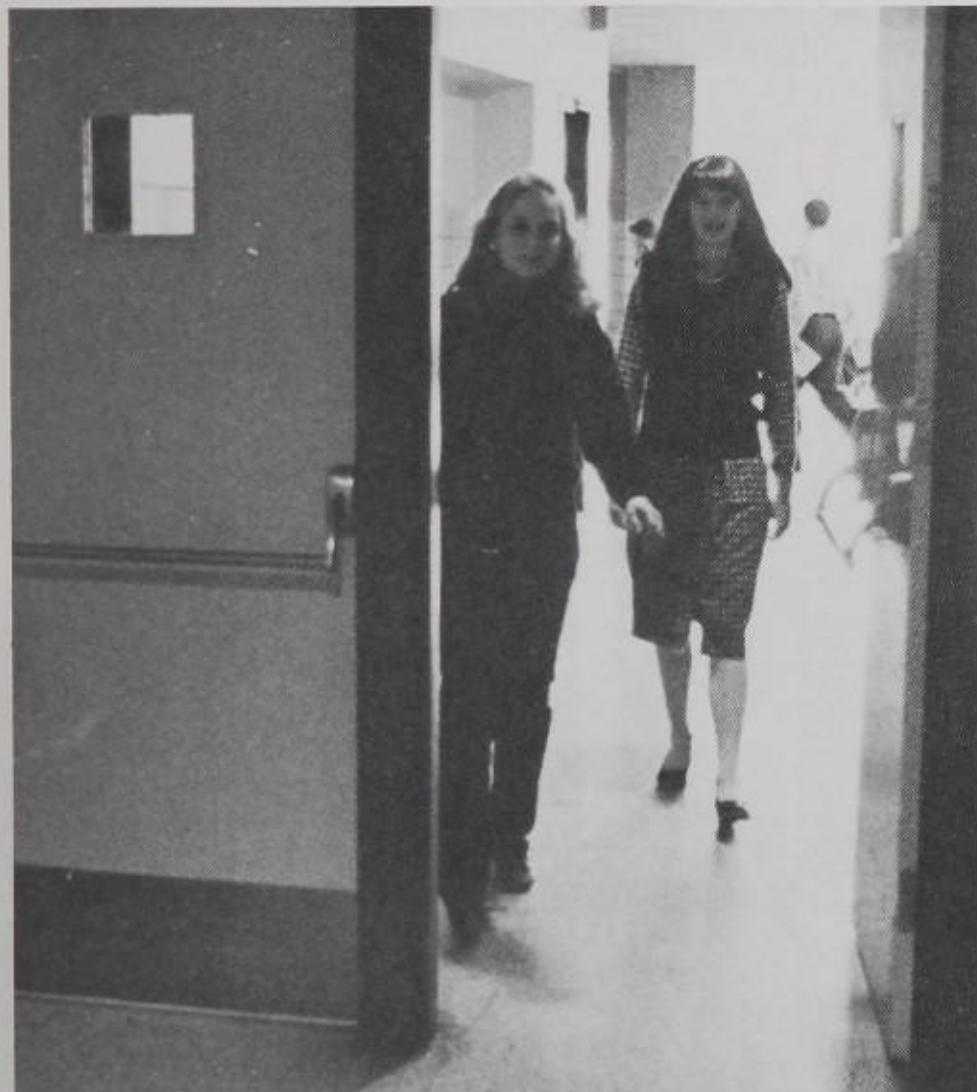


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Kathy Duschel





Stacy Edwards
Brad Emmons
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John Evinger
Miya Farmer



WANDERING THROUGH THE halls during class, Stephanie Grimm and Jennifer Powell rely on each other to find the way to the office.



Craig Fisher
Mike Fisher



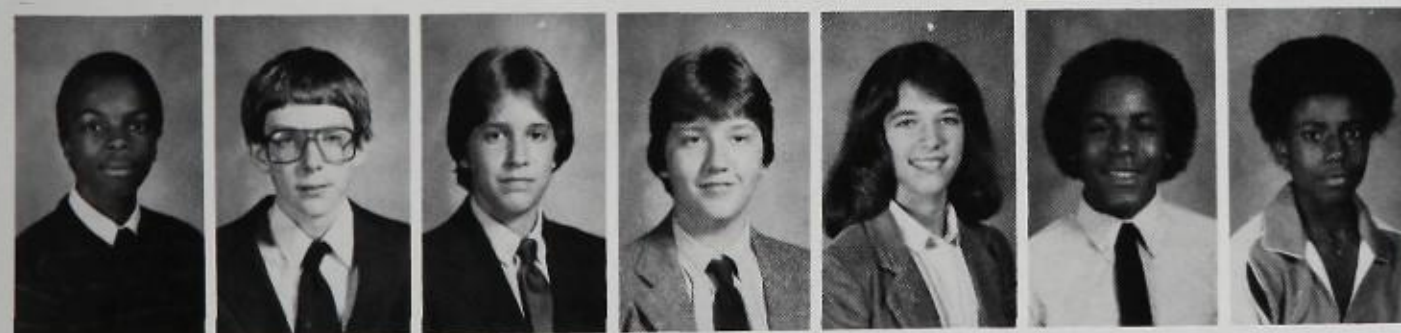
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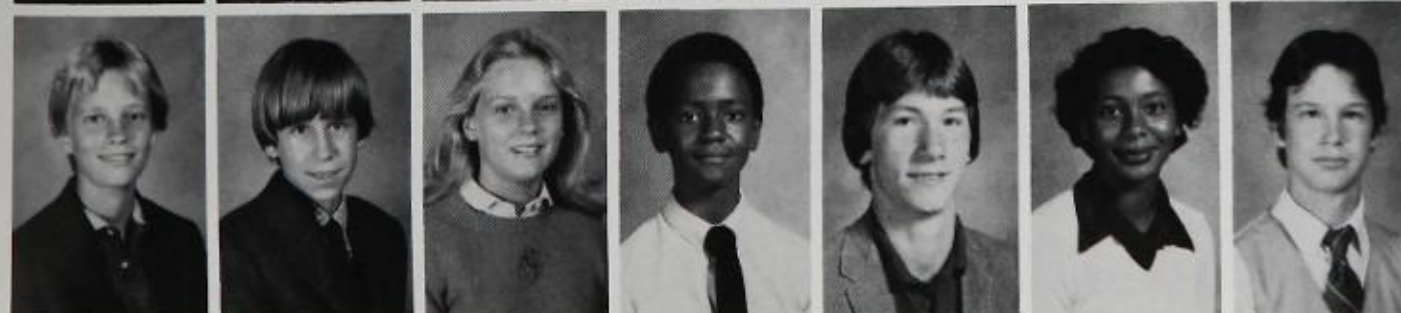
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Stefanie Grimm
James Hall
Jeff Hall
Kathy Hampton
Eric Hanseel

Cassandra Harvey
Scott Harkreader
Sarah Harmon
Michele Hathaway
Leslie Hauser
Meg Haynes
Tony Hazen



Linda Heavener
Amanda Henry
Shelli Hicklin
Brenda Highfield
Edwina Hilliard
Chris Hofflich
Loleta Horne



Jean Houk
Fred Howell
Sandra Hudnall
Brian Hunt
Tammy Janda
Dana Jeffers
Richard Jefferson



Sharron Jenkins
Sondra Jenkins
Chris Jew'bert
Bridgette Johnson
Don Johnson
John Kincade
Sherry Kirk



Can *You* Say Freshmen??

"Hello Muffy!"

"Hi Sam! What are you up to?"

"Oh I'm just trying to decide what to wear to the Freshmen Mixer. I don't have a thing!"

"Well, I thought I might wear my pink Polo under my green sweater with my Levis and topsiders, but I don't know. I don't want to be the only one wearing that."

"Well, If you wear yours then I'll wear mine, but if you don't I'm sure, I'll feel soooooqueerrr."

"Okay, I'll wear that. Listen, I heard there will be a lot of re-e-a-ally cute senior guys there; couldn't you just die?"

"Yes! Well I gotta go now, my mother is yelling at me to get off the phone again, so I'll see ya there!"

Okay, bye bye!"



SLOAN DINKLEKAMP AND sylvestine Arketa share a joke in the hall before class.



SAM MILLER, HOLDING her favorite bear, debates whether to wear her own clothes or steal some from her unsuspecting older sister.



Curtis Kline
Sarah Kobos
Robert Koewing
Keith Lapidus
Amy Lawrence
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John LeBoeuf



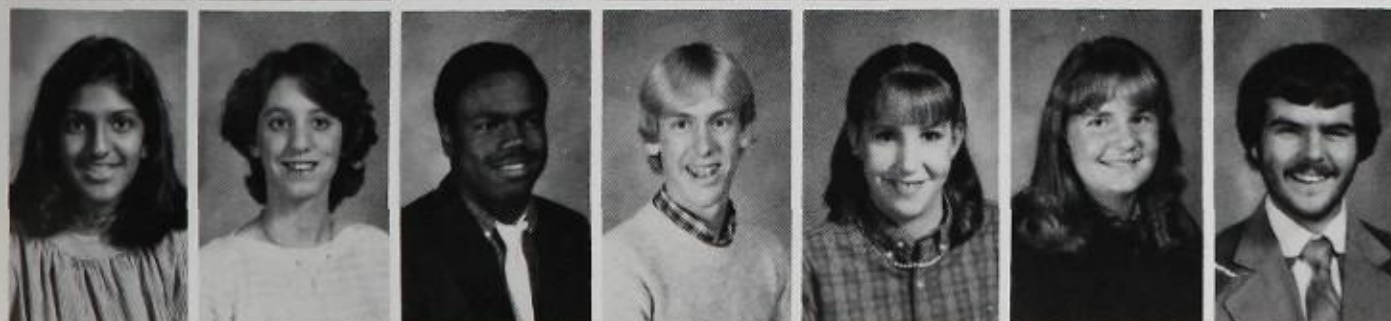
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Matt Manlandro
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Jim March
Mary Martin
Lori McCullough
Mike McDaniel



Brady McDenough
Mike McGoffin
Mike McKaughan
Colin McLain
David McMahan
Paul McPherson
Jodi Mendenhall



Geeta Meshri
Terri Metzer
Kevin Middlebrook
Eddie Miles
Cheryl Miller
Julie Miller
Wayne Miller

Lunch Away From School

Since the cafeteria food was not preferred by everyone, there were always many hungry freshmen eager to escape to the places available for their lunchtime enjoyment. Even though the school did provide a main course any mother would have been proud to serve, the student body felt that there was something missing. While the eating facility also supplied everybody's favorite, french fries, even that could not keep the adventurous freshmen in the building. The first year high schoolers wanted to have privileges like the upperclassmen, though they had no driver's licenses or cars. They usually could be seen sprinting the half mile up to 7-Eleven or bumming a ride with an older friend--heaven forbid it be an older sibling.

Whatever the case, the freshmen believed it to be a necessary release from a hard day's work, even if it was only for a short while. Being out in the real world revitalized everyone and made the remainder of the day more tolerable. Eating in a real restaurant was a great joy, or munching on snacks and playing a couple of videogames for a minute or two at 7-Eleven made the day pass faster. The mad rush and indigestion were worth it, even if it meant facing an irate teacher who yelled, "You're tardy!"

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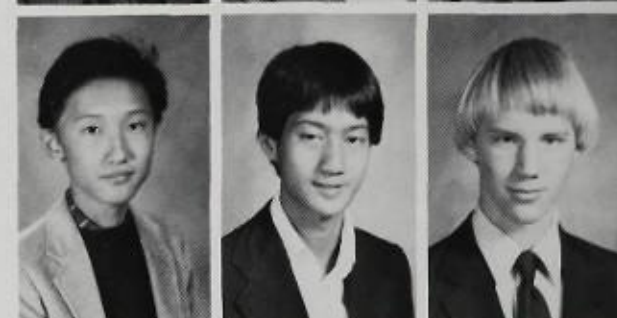
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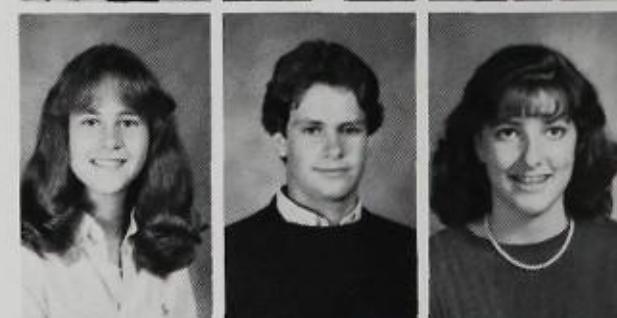
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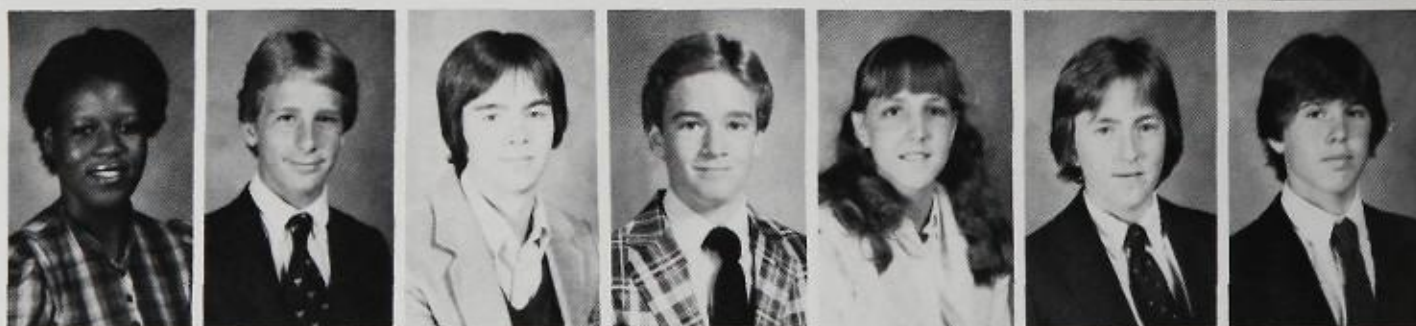
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Brenda Nulty



Valeria Nunley
Matt Nunnelee
Kermit Oglesby
Tim Oliver
Teresa Ourada
Phillip Padgett
Mike Pannell





LESLIE HAUSER TURNS her head and laughs at Eric Gilbertson as he rushes to finish his lunch in the time allowed.



Derek Park
Renee Parkhurst



Robin Patten
Stephan Paulsen



Ronnie Payne
Shari Peacock



Laura Pellegrino
Michelle Phillips



Regina Pitts
Rebecca Plato
Lucinda Post oak
Jennifer Powell
Ernest Proo
Caleb Raynolds
Suzy Redding



Richard Reis
Jeannie Ricketts
Curtis Roberson
Wendy Rosenthal
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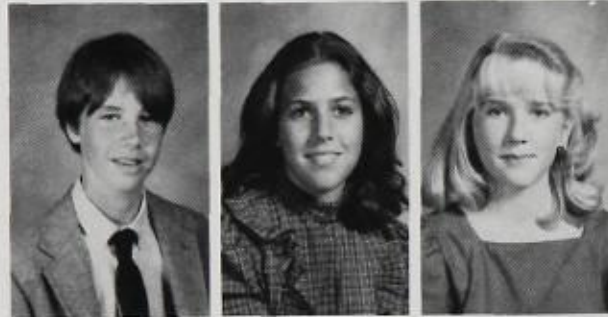


Living Under Senior Rule

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Matt Smith
Timothy Smith



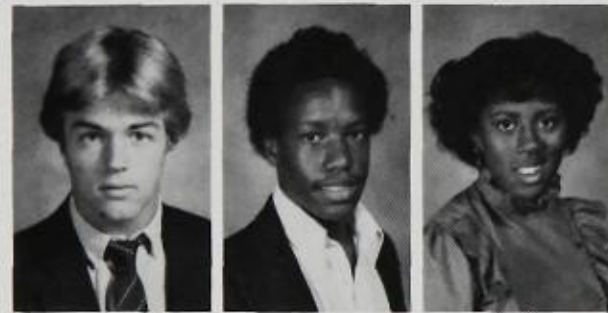
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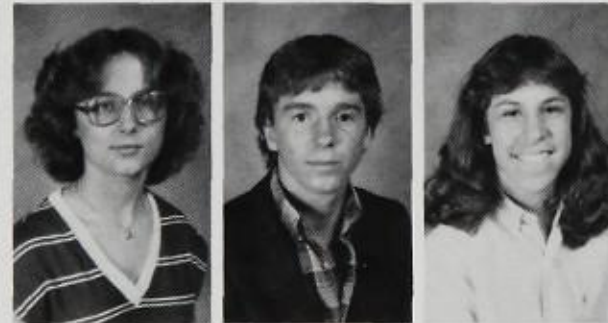
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Carolyn Tenney



Tammie Terning
Rick Terry
Margaret Thompson
Hau minh Tiew
Anthony Tiger
Lankhue Ton
Jenni Trees



Darrell Twist
Robert Yarbough
John Young
Shelley VanDall
Carrie Vesely
Laura Vespasian
Lynn Viddaurri



The mentality of a senior is quite different than that of any other individual. He thinks strangely — with a type of superiority over others. Walking through the halls, among the little people, he dominated the space, like kings over their subjects. His intimidating presence could be felt from the first day forward. Preaching from a simple motto . . . “don’t call us, we’ll call you,” he made his way out to lunch.

The seniors needed to show a bit more compassion for those younger than they. If I were an upper classman, my sole mission in life would have been helping ninth graders through the turmoil in their lives. I would have made a point to greet them in the halls and to actually cheer with them at the pep assemblies. Besides, who would want to humiliate someone else for no reason? Yet, this was not the case — just a dream. In reality, a few years did not make a senior any more helpful.





Maly Vonghachack
Kim Waldeck
Josh Walker
Cecilia Walters
Shay Warren
Valisa Watson
Lynn Webster



THE HONORABLE SENIOR, Bob Beavers pauses in the hall to have the underprivileged freshman, Caleb Raynolds, tie his shoe. Of course, Caleb knows better than to refuse.



Missi Welch
Michael Williams



Jimmy Wilson
Richard Wilson



Shannon Wilson
Joey Wolfe



Matt Woodward
Marc Wright



Lisa Zaidle
Anne Zietz

From that first day, every student was struck by one reoccurring thought, "I have grown up." No longer was one condemned to structured curriculum or seeing the same people day after day, five days a week. Instead, the junior high offered a freedom to choose classes, teachers, and, perhaps more importantly, new friends. Those unfamiliar classmates came from Wate Phillips, Patrick Henry, Eliot and Eisenhower. And once the shock of initiation to higher education had been endured, the days flew by to where the year was just a memory.

It was that freedom of junior high which began the maturing process. It took longer for some than for others, but in time many an eighth-grader was saved from the bumps and bruises of the coming years by his junior high experiences.

The atmosphere was a realm of Innocence—students desperately tried to memorize the forms of the -ire stem, changing verbs of a foreign language; the cheerleaders gossiped in the halls; and the slightly less than mature boy and girl made funny faces at each other while the teacher's back was turned. It was a period of adjustment and change. Getting along, striving for grades, and living in the '80's was their world. E.T. was a favorite, as was Rick Springfield. Val-speak was the mode of communication and Harold's clothing was worn in the halls. Yet, the time spent in the dean's office waiting for the grim reaper himself to pronounce punishment hardly left pleasant memories of those "hallowed halls." But, that was also a part of the path that had to be tread. After all, as

most learned, discipline was an inescapable part of maturing, despite the punishment.

Combining awe, fear and fun, the junior high student left "that end" of the building with a lesson well learned. Hopefully, it made the pains of growing up bearable.

Among the masses who fumbled through secondary education, a select few exhibited leadership and promise. Some were recognized for academic achievements and others for extra-curricular endeavors. However varied their interest and abilities, these students demonstrated the dedication to achievement that was necessary for future success. They were devoted to their dreams and ambitious enough to achieve them. A few, if not all individuals, held this common ambition.

THEY MADE THEIR MARK...



**John
Ourada**

The experience of the All-City Championship left a lasting impression on John Ourada. "It is not the size or the reputation of the opposing school that counted, but the talent and determination they possessed." The future held the possibility of attending the Air Force Academy and eventually becoming a pilot.



**Missy
Davis**

"I liked being a part of the school government because I like to invite everyone's opinion and give them the opportunity to participate." At first, Missy Davis found her position "scary." "What other people thought of me was important." and she demonstrated that every day in her conscientious work.



**Stephanie
Eads**

In one word, she was enthusiastic. As a cheerleader she played an integral part in school functions. "I wanted to support the teams both in their wins and losses." Stephanie Eads' ambitions were guided by the desire to act on stage, possibly in New York.



**Molly
Thomas**

She excelled in art because of her natural creativity. Molly Thomas especially liked remodeling, recreating and improving on existing designs. "I doodle dresses, houses and furniture the way I would like them to be." Fittingly, she has a goal of architecture in mind.

Confidence Reflects Age

Instead of dreading the thought of eighth grade, I actually found myself looking forward to it. I enjoyed a happy reunion with my friends and teachers I had not contacted throughout the summer months. Moreover, I felt strangely different that year as compared to the last. I was comfortable, at ease. It was hard to imagine that I once resembled the seventh graders I saw wandering about the school. It all came clear, then; I had outgrown that learning environment, and the only answer was to move east, to the high school, as soon as possible. At whatever the cost, I had to achieve success, and to do that I had to associate with mature, responsible adults, like myself. Freedom from the "children" of the junior high was my only salvation.



THE EXCITING EIGHTH grade officers just happen to be secretary, Suzanne Doss; president, Sherri Smith; vice president, Kristy Blue; and treasurer, Randal Read.



WENDY RICHISON OFTEN likes to take walks to relieve tension and pressure during the school day.



JULIE MECKFESSEL PRACTICES going up and down the stairs four times every day.



DIANE WITEK AND Wendy Richison seem to be saying "Do I know you?" as they meet each other on their first day back to school as eighth graders.



Delaynia Adams



Marvin Adkinson



Traci Aiken



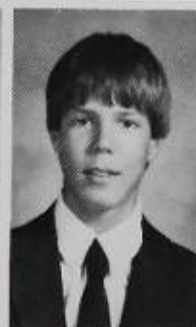
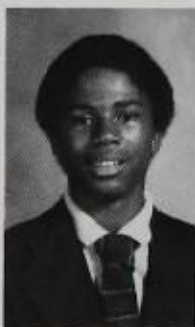
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Jill Ballance
Heather Barnes
Kelly Barnett



Kimbra Barnett
Bill Battiest
Rodney Bell
Ted Birmingham
Doug Blackstop
Libby Blaker
Kurt Blohm

Search For Maturity

Eighth grade was that time that offered one last fling at running in the halls, believing in Santa Claus, and riding to and from school on their mean Schwinn machines. The daily lives of eighth graders were conducted with an imagined level of wisdom and maturity that they probably would love to have when they are thirty. Even so, they had a good time in their own little world removed from pressures and they would later look back on it with fond remembrances.

Kristy Blue
Carolanne Bomyea
Eugenia Borens



Janie Boughton
Shannon Bowers
Missy Boyd



Nicole Brackeen
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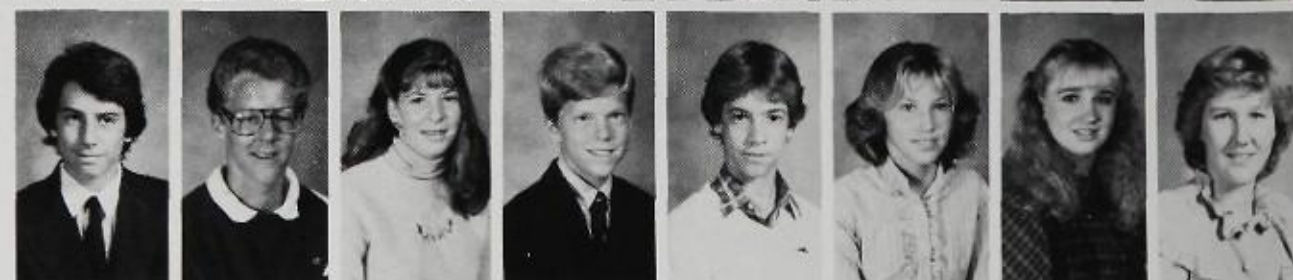
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Latahra Canady



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Sean Casey
Lee Chapman
Linda Cheek
Kristan Chew
Richard Chisoe



Richard Clark
Sean Clark
Stacey Clark
John Clements
Gary Cochran
Melissa Colbert
Kim Cole
Kim Coleman



Danny Cook
Brian Cox
Kim Crabtree
Diane Crawford
LaShone Crenshaw
Michael Crisp
Paul Crockett
Christie Cunningham



Khanh Dang
Pam Davidson
Dawson Davis
Scott Davis
Carla Devereaux
Tina Do
Jennifer Doherty
Suzanne Doss





LISTEN, YOU EIGHTH graders! Mrs. Clark deserves this nervous breakdown. Don't deny her the pleasure.



David Downing
David Duffy
Chris Dykes



Mike Edwards
Donna Elder
Dominique Elliott



Chuck Ellison
Andrea Elsberry
Orlando English



Robert Ernst
Shelly Evans
Marlis Faber



David Farley
Misti Farmer
Sabrina Farris
Doug Ferguson
Larry Fields
David Files
Gaylor Fleener
Brad Foo



Melissa Ford
Katie Forsman
Trent Fowler
Deanna Franklin
Mandale Freeman
Tiffany Freeman
Mitch Friedman
Pam Frierson



Kenneth Fry
Karla Gates
Brin Gauler
Casey Gibson
Christy Gingrich
John Gisler
Michael Golasinski
Angela Graves



Darin Haddock
Bill Hadley
Seth Harbaugh
Jennifer Hardin
Alicia Harding
Wanza Harman
Joel Harper
Hank Harvey

Scott Hawkins
Sean Heard
David Hedberg
Eamon Hensor
Jason Herron
Melodie Hicks
Tamara Hicks
Vickie Hilligoss



Matt Hiltbran
John Hinds
Tuesdae Holland
Dara Holman
Darren Hoog
Acey Hopper
Christi Horton
Mike Hubner



Tim Hunter
Lan Huynh
Ton Huynh
Gina Ingraham
Elise Ingram
Shellie Jackson
Lisa Jacobs
Allen Jenkins



Kelly Johnson
Lawrence Johnson
Octavia Johnson
Doug Jones
Frank Jones
Shelly Jones
Tamika Jones
Jamy Jordan



Sharon Katz
Sevan Kazandjian
Katie Keenan
Kevin Kihle
Paula Kimbrell
Camey King
Sean King



Brandee Kisler
Marshall Knighten
Susan Lacy
Jay Laging
Dan Langenkamp
Pamela Laughlin
Spike Lawrence
Christal Leader



Skip LeBass



Bobby Leppke



ACTING AS IF nothing is happening, Melissa Williams and Shannon McMurray maintain their position as they silently pass notes.





Denise Lochrie
Dana Mahone
Kyle Mangels
Jodi Marsh
Christy Marshall
Erin Maselli
Eddie Mason
Whitney Mason

Brian Matuszak
Ed May
Sean McGee
Jeff McKinney
Jennifer McKinney
Julie McLane
Shannon McMurray
Stephanie Mead

Julie Meckfessel
Angela Meier
Sally Meinig
Rusty Mercer
Marie Michelson
Portia Minter
Tim Monkres
Marcy Moore

Nicole Moore
Linda Mullendore
Dawn Nelson
Lam Quoc Nguyen
Cindy Nickel
Theennakone Nirathxay
Robin Norman
Lloyd Norris

John O'Brien
Dena Ogee
Lisa Osborne
Dawn Osburn
John Ourada
Wes Overton
Sarah Ownby
Laurel Page

Haley Palmer
Ginney Parker
Heather Parker
David Patten
Ricky Paul
Shannon Peacher
Lynne Peacock
Jason Pease

Quiet Gossip In Class

"Hi, Hello, and Howdy!" For the average eighth grader, a day did not go by that these words were not written at the top of a piece of paper. Students said they'd "rather write notes than do homework." Many notes were short and sweet, concerning the facts of a student's love life, amusing anecdotes of the school day, or juicy bits of gossip. Many of these notes were added to the collection at home and only taken out on rainy days to reminisce the "good ole times." However,

most eighth graders found passing notes to be hazardous to their health. If notes were intercepted by the teacher, the guilty student was forced to complete the writing exercise, "I will not write notes in class," or to read the note aloud, an often embarrassing task. Because passing these "secret messages" was habitual and contagious, kids took extra precautions to deliver their notes without being spotted.

Those Dreaded Test Days

No matter what class a student was in, he always loathed one thing — exams. Dreading those fearful days, students tried to do anything to get out of class. Their excuses ranged from complaints of stomach aches to orthodontist appointments, or even convincing the teacher that they participated in the concert chorus that was going out of town. Unfortunately, make up tests were usually harder with an essay question which usually required a paragraph or two. As kids grew older and became more knowledgeable, they discovered that test-taking was inescapable. Ugh!

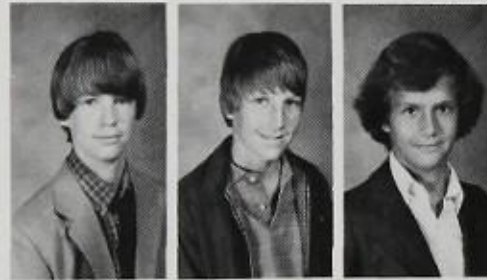
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Gretchen Reising
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Scott Robinowitz
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Miranda Seitzenger
Jim Sewell
Rene Shawger
John Shoemake
Elaine Shofner



Tim Shook
Allen Smith
Sherri Smith
Deanne Somers
Angela Spencer
Karen Spencer
Scott Stapleton
Stephanie Stavros





Traci Steele
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Christina Swope
Mary Anne Talkington
Lisa Tatum



Joy Terry
Laury Thompson
Richard Tilford
Mechele Tinkel
Jonathan Tips
Andrea Treiber
Michael Tucker
Holly Turnbull



Tammy Vann
Charlene Vickers
Kerri Volker
Robert Wagner
Marca Wait
Lucas Walker
Marc Watkins
Larry Weber



Laurey Weigant
David Welch
Shannon Wells
Teresa West
Steve White
Eleanor Williams
Jerry Williams
Melissa Williams



Michele Williams
Lynn Wilson
David Winters
Paul Winters
Kristen Wiseley
Diane Witek
Lea Wolfe
Katherine Woolsey



Larvell Works
Tamera Worrell
Alison Young



Jim Young
Dianna Ziegemeier



SOME TESTS ARE so mind-boggling that they make this eighth grader slide out of his chair.

Labyrinth Of Challenge

The halls seemed to stretch on endlessly with stairs leading up to a second floor. I knew that it was going to be difficult enough finding my classes at first. Whoever designed this building must have had a passion for mazes, because I almost never found the correct rooms. Everyone else seemed to know exactly where they were going, while I must have misplaced my schedule card at least a half-a-dozen times.

The bells rang constantly, and I had a terrible time remembering which was the first and the second one. It appeared as though I would be late for every class. I had heard how strict Edison was about those things, and I felt I would be kicked out on the very first day. I endeavored to walk in each class calmly, hoping that the other kids would not stare. I headed for the first vacant seat, trying not to show how scared I really was. The teachers were not as mean as I had imagined, and the other kids seemed nice enough. Mom was right; Junior High was fun.



GAZING DOWN THE endless hall, seventh grader David Trompler ponders in which direction his next class will take him.



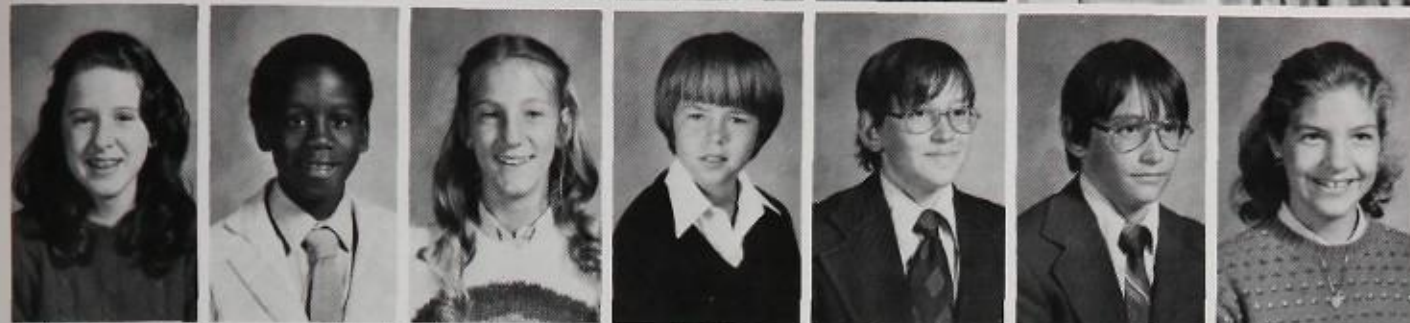
FRUSTRATED BY THE new dilemma of junior high school Sarah Creel concentrates dilligently to figure out the problems.



FOR MANY SEVENTH graders junior high was a terrible shock of long homework assignments and tall people. But for Mike Jackson it proved to be an exciting new adventure of observing his classmates.



Tasha Alexander
Jackie Allen
Calvin Anderson
Kenneth Anderson
LeighAnn Arrington
Donald Ashby
Jan Bachle



Heather Bailey
Eddi Baines
Amy Jo Baker
Tony Baker
Sean Baker
Tommy Baker
Ashley Balch



Preston Baldwin
Lisa Barron
Amy Battenfield
Scott Beasley
Steve Beaulac
Jennifer Beavers
Jennifer Bell



THE SEVENTH GRADE officers include secretary, DeDe Dowell; president, Jennifer Swanson; vice president, Missy Davis; and treasurer, Jan Bachle.



Scott Blosser



Chrisity Bomyea



Billy Bowman



Roger Box

Dean Boyaci
Mike Bradshaw
Jennifer Brewer
Diane Briggs
Gayla Brooks
Kathy Brown
Lance Brown
Susan Brown



Katherine Browne
Damon Burnett
Juan Cafiero
Eddie Calhoun
Hollis Cantrell
Christie Carlson
Chrissy Carnagey
Craig Carnagey



Mike Casey
Cordell Chambers
Maqua Chappell
Steven Christopher
Jennifer Clark
Sandi Clayberg
Mat Cleveland
SaraJane Clifton



Terrence Colbert
Brian Cole
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Missy Davis



Teresa Davis
Nick Dean
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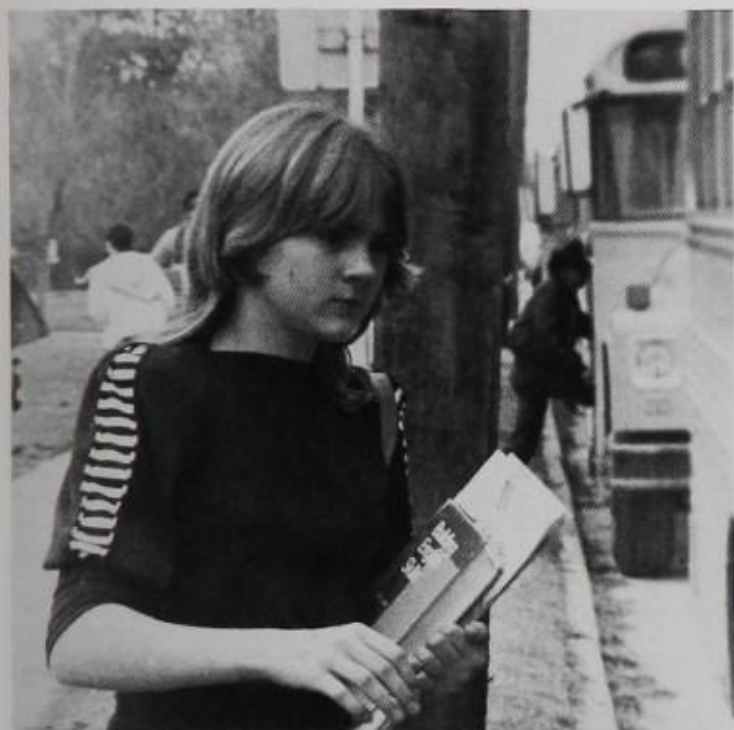




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Kerri Ferrell
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April Fisher
Mindy Fisher
Paula Foote



Errica Foster
John Fraser
Robin Fraser
Abby Gaddis
Kendra Ganzkow
Donna Garrett
Brad Gauler
Judy Gilmore



RHONDA CLEVENGER HURRIES to board the bus so that she can get home and do her homework.



AFTER A LONG day in school, Robert Boatman retrieves his ten-speed so he can race home to rest in front of the television.

Worrying Over Transportation

One of the worries at the beginning of the school year was transportation. As always, school children relied on mothers to car pool, but when this means of transportation was not available, students resorted to riding bikes or, in desperation, ran to catch the local school bus. Those who lived a few blocks away discovered that bikes were always easier to use and were more fun and convenient than walking.

When the weather became colder, though, bicycles were left in the garage and students had to catch the early morning mass car pool of 33 kids. Communication on buses was always loud as were

the continual complaints about having to stand outside in all kinds of weather, nagging bus drivers and paper fights.

Spring brought relief, though, and bicycles were spruced up for the coming season. In the minds of most was the thought that it would be just two years instead of three before the two wheels could be traded in for four and conversation turned to matters of greater importance than transportation. Let the incoming seventh graders cry to their parents, "How do I get to school?" Those preparing to enter the eighth grade had more important things to think about.

Amy Gisler
Dana Goodwin
Scott Goodwin
Shauna Gossman
Robbie Gourd
Jeff Grahm
Lance Guest
Suzette Hadley



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Glenda Harjo
Todd Harkreader
Jennifer Harmon
Mike Harper
Rayfield Harris
Cornell Hatcher
Rosann Heisler



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Jimmy Hightower
Rachel Hiltibran
Collin Hinds
Melissa Hite
Heather Horton
Ray Houchin



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Suellen Knapp
Kathy Kugler
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Jennifer LaFayette



Tori Larsuel
Jason Leader
David Lee
Warren Linn
Glen Lovett
Lori Lowery
Amy Lyons





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Lisa Majors
Melissa Manns
Scott March
Jon Mareska
Jason Maricle
Tika Martin

Lanay Martinez
Shea Mason
Steven Masslock
Keith Matlock
Damon Mayfield
Karen McCaskill
Martha McCormick
Treena McIntosh

Angie McLane
Brook McMillan
Tammy Mercer
Neil Merle
Missy Merrell
Sanjay Meshri
Jill Miller
Steven Miller

Amy Morgan
David Morrows
Thomas Mortensen
Melinda Mulcare
Meredith Musick
Anthony Nguyen
Peter Nicklas
Mary Noles

Latisha Odoms
Ondre Ogans
Mark Oliver
Lymann Page
Jay Park
Adrian Parker
Jon Patton
Adrian Payne

Activities Produce Friendships

Coming into the junior high meant a new world, where renewing old friendships and making new ones took place. Many seventh graders experienced the feeling of what it was like to move to a new school, and were very successful adjusting to their new surroundings. There were many activities that helped make it easy for a student to become involved academically and socially. One such activity was Skilly's Dance Studio, where junior high kids were taught new dances. Of course there was the high-spirited Pep club and sports events to attend. With all these activities taking place, friendship was easy to find.



LYNN LACKEY AND Missy Merrell share a humorous joke before class.

Jane Pease
Paul Peterson
Jennifer Phillips
Jason Pilker
Tim Pipkins
Traci Pittman
Leslie Plato
Tracy Pridemore



Gina Proo
John Quinn
Beth Quintana
Adam Raffensperger
Anthony Ranol
Richard Ratcliff
Blake Ratliff
Ronald Ratliff



Keesha Ratzloff
Monica Ray
Gordon Reed
Mike Reed
Robert Reid
Chris Roblyer
Kevin Rogers
Michael Rosenthal



Danisa Roso
Donna Ross
Chris Sandel
Ernie Sanders
Lisa Sanders
Mark Sanderson
Aaron Scott
Linda Scott



Edward Shane
Robert Shane
Meschelle Shanks
Scott Shannon
Melony Shepard
Paul Sherrod
Wade Simpler
Jay Skaistis



Minds Open To World Of Books

As the bell signaled lunch hour, a group of students rushed to a vacant classroom to eat hamburgers and pizza. The food was not their main purpose of gathering, though. They met to participate in a reading program called Great Books. Here the students had a chance to read poems, short stories, and even parts of classic novels.

Both the junior and senior high schools had a Great Books program. The discussions were led by parent volunteers who unselfishly gave their time to the program. The students seemed to enjoy it too, and anxiously awaited the next meeting. It made the normally dull lunch hour a little more exciting.



JAN BACHLE AND a preoccupied friend take time out after returning from Great Books to giggle while being caught with lollipops.



Chris Smallwood
Melissa Smith
Sammy Smith
Tara Smith
Brandi Smolen
Chris Spencer
Alan Spragins
Mona Stanfield



Mike Steffensen
Jim Stewart
Shane Stewart
Scott Stilley
Jennifer Swanson
Lisa Sweeney
Traci Taylor
Molly Thomas



Martha Thompson
Dianna Tinney
Son Tran
Geoffrey Treitel
Michael Treitel
David Trompler
Pryce Tucker
Steve Turnbaugh



Robert Turnbull
Lisa Turney
Mike VanAtta
Felicia Vann
Mary VanNay
Gayle VanTrease
Tracy Vaughn
Krista Veltmann



Teri Waldeck
Judd Walker
Mark Wanemacher
Gemy Webster
Wendi Wells
Jeff Welsh
Richard White
Allen Whitworth



Kellie Wilkins
Ty Willard
Heather Williamson
Tunisia Wilson
Shannon Wineinger
Debbie Winter
Tiffany Wiruth
Amy Wolfe



Clint Wood
Curtis Worsley
Carla Wren
Tommy Wynn
Kellie Yowell
Kyle Young
Stephanie Young
Frank Zaidle

The Year That Was And Always Will Be

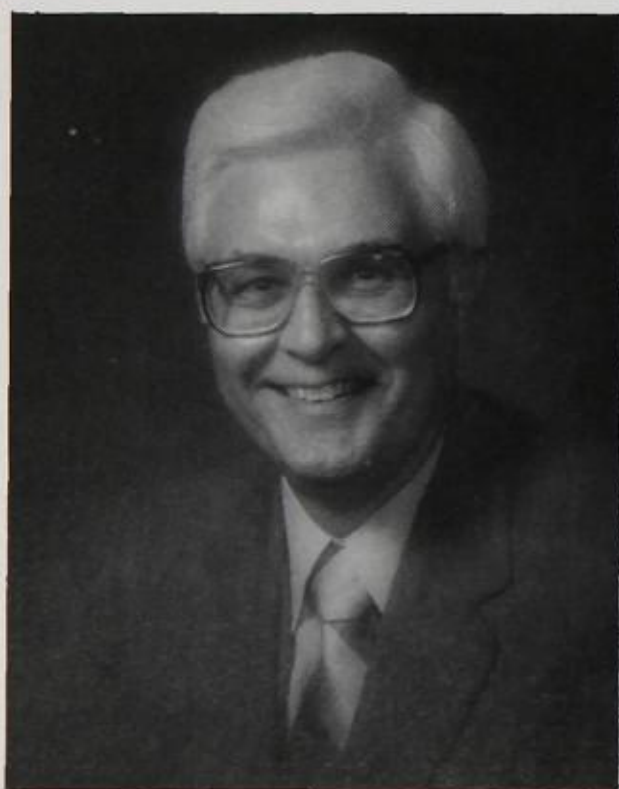


THE TULSA BOARD of Education consists of Mr. Ray Conard, Ms. Judy Eason-McIntyre, Mrs. Joni Schietzelt, Mr. Gary Watts, Mr. Walter Hushbeck, Mrs. Marjorie Dougherty, and Mr. Vernon Hobbs.

T'was the first day of school and all
through the city,
The administrators were praying for a
year successful and witty.
With Zenke all snuggled and cozy in
place,
In hopes that the school system would
keep up its pace.
When out from the mailbox there arose an
urgent letter,
Which said, "as the year progressed,
matters would certainly get better."
The year thus proceeded and prosperous
it was,
Nine months full of learning were
achieved just because.
So the year finally ended with success
and a cheer,
As our principal wished good luck to all,
for now and next year.



A QUICK SMILE as Dr. Larry Zenke expresses his involvement as Superintendent of Tulsa Public Schools.



MR. MARTIN MCGINTY, Principal, completes his first successful year at Edison High School.



MR. BILL DUNCAN, Assistant Principal for pupil personnel and student activities.



MR. ROGER SMITH, Assistant Principal for staff and academic affairs.



ALTHOUGH BILL DUNCAN holds an important job as assistant principal, he takes time to help Stacey Zang with her work.



MR. SMITH PERFORMS what many people consider a tedious job, but to him it's all in a day's work.



MR. JOHN BUTTS and Mrs. Corene Adams wish Skipper Clark a happy birthday. By the look on her face, she must be 29 and still holding.



MR. MCGINTY PAUSES in the hall to discuss the latest gossip with junior Lisa Southard.



MR. MILLER AND Mrs. Wilbanks take time from their work to converse with students about the latest gossip.

Corene Adams: Registrar's Office
 Mike Aldrich: General Science, Varsity
 Athletics
 Kathi Anderson: English, History, LD
 Donna Baker, Counselor
 Jan Barnett: LD, Sign Language
 Sandra Benson: English, Journalism,
 Yearbook
 Diane Brill: GT Coordinator, History,
 Sociology



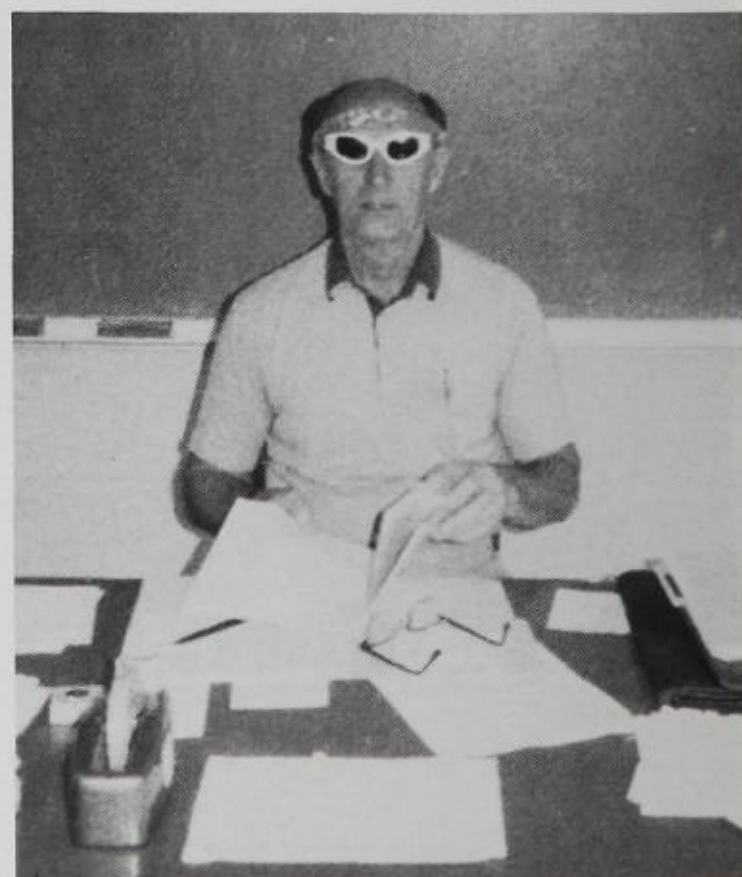
Barbara Burket: English, Speech
 John Butts: Counselor
 Wendall Casey: Biology, General Science
 Emma Cerny: Office
 Ronald Charlot: History
 Skipper Clark: Office
 Tom Clark: Concert Chorus, Music

Kids Make It All Worthwhile



NEVER ONE TO miss an opportunity to pile on the work, Mr. McKaskle enjoys the reaction of his philosophy students to yet another assignment.

Sitting in class, many students have wondered how their teacher came to be standing in front of a classroom, trying to instill a desire for learning in their students. Surely, it was not because they liked the endless forms, bubblegum stuck under desks, tardy students and frequent interruptions. According to Mrs. Sandra Benson, "It's the kids" that bring her back day after day. For teachers, the thought that they were contributing to the education of a young life was reward enough.



MR. HINKEL TRIES to be one of the gang as he models "punk" fashions, to the enjoyment of his class.



Dave Crowell: Instructional Media
Larry Dopson: General Science, Physical Education, Varsity Athletics
Gary Dunegan: Social Studies
Theresa Edwards: English
Fran Elliot: Office Manager
Jean Evelyn: Typing
Eddie Faye Gates: History



Jim Hart: Basic Business, Business Math, Varsity Athletics
Linda Hefley: Counselor
Margaret Hill: Accounting, Business Law, Office Machines
Jane Inlow: School Nurse
Michael Jameson: Instrumental Music
Diane Jones: English, Spanish
Elmer Jones: Math



AN INVOLVED PARENT, Mr. McGinty, his wife and Mrs. Notley support the band at a performance for TEMPO.



MRS. WILLIAMS, THE chemistry teacher, assists sophomore James Ward in the completion of a particularly difficult lab.



MRS. PEDERSEN FIRST checks roll before beginning her lecture on carbohydrates and protein.



MR. WITHEY PUTS a lot of time and effort into his work with deaf students.



MRS. PAGE MERRILY conducts her students in an old French tune.

Right: MR. JACK Doble-bower often enjoys moments of mirth with his students. **Far Right:** AS JUNIOR CLASS sponsor, Mr. Jim Womack takes his duties seriously. **Below:** WRESTLING COACH WALLY Curtis looks haggard after an important tournament. **Below Right:** MRS. DIANE JONES is always in a festive mood, even during her siesta.



Above: MRS. LINDA LEMLEY helps at school sporting activities by selling Coke. **Above Right:** MRS. MARY FAYE McFarlin and Mrs. Sandra Benson occasionally meet to agree upon ways to make their students' lives' miserable and unbearable. **Right:** MRS. KAREN MCCARTNEY shuffles through the pages of an algebra book to help a student in dire need of aid.



They Make Great Contributions

An age old problem for teachers was always being called cranky battleaxes who were determined to make students as miserable as possible. Teenagers often failed to perceive their teachers as they really were; fallible human beings whose job was to educate young people. But on the whole, students realized the importance of learning all that was offered to them in an attempt to make their futures the best possible. They also understood that teachers taught not for their own benefit, but for the benefit of their students, and that these adults were making a major contribution to their futures.



IN HER CLASSES, Mrs. Diane Brill talks about age old problems of a different sort, such as conflicts in society and the right way to raise children.

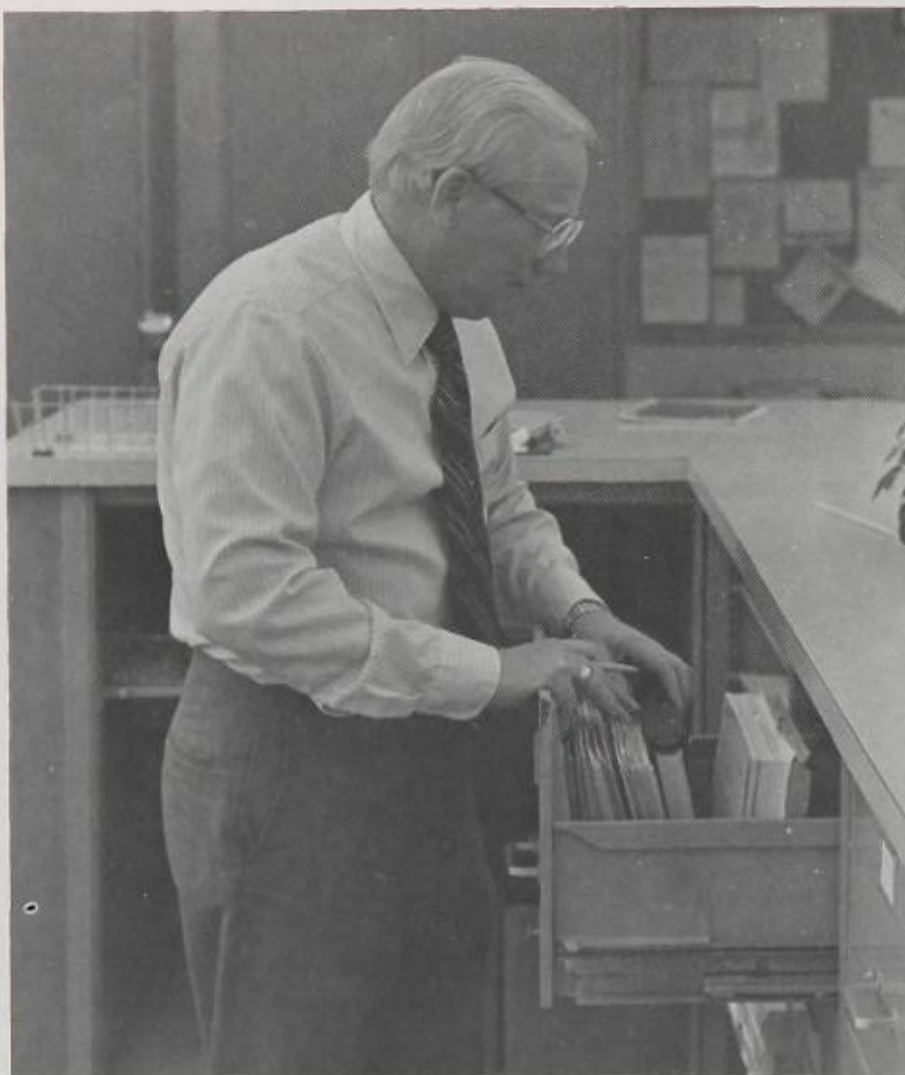


Millicent Lacey: Geometry
Carol Lewis: Deaf Education
Rosemary Lewis: English
Danny Margerum: CVET
Marsha Martin: Speech Therapist
Karen McCartney: Algebra,
Trigonometry/Elem. Functions
Betty McCoy: Librarian

Mary Faye McFarlin: English
Hardy McKaskle: Social Studies
JoAnn Newton: Attendance Office
Beatrice Notley: English, Latin
Merle Oyler: Treasurer of Student Activity Fund
Ann Page: French
Naomi Pedersen: Biology

John Phillips: Physical Education, Varsity Athletics
Hugh Pierce: Social Studies, Varsity Athletics
I.D. Powell: Drafting, Driver Education
Tommie Price: Art
Melton Ramsey: Driver Education, Math
Frankie Roemer: Social Studies
Mary Jo Samuel: Business Education, Distributive Education

Kay Smith: Librarian
Linda Underbjerg: LD
Janice Voogt: Teacher's Aide
Millie Wilbanks: Requisition Clerk
Gayaleen Williams: Chemistry
Steve Witchey: Deaf Education
Jim Womack: Architecture, Drafting



HAVING JUST COMPLETED some important busy work, Mr. Collins sneaks a file back into its cubby hole.



MR. GEORGE COLLINS takes on many responsibilities as principal of the junior high.

Future Lies Ahead



MRS. JEWELL MAYNARD takes pride in completing her first year as assistant principal at Edison.



MRS. MAYNARD DEALS with discipline every day but this one unfortunately meant writing out a pink slip.



ANNA CLARK, A newcomer at Edison, demonstrates how the main muscles are actually used.



MRS. TALIAFERRO BREAKS away from her class lecture to demonstrate to the students that their grades are a matter of life and death.



ART TEACHER KATIE Bartley looks on in disgust while her class carries on in a preposterous rage. Seems that someone is gonna get it.



MRS. FAST, ONE of Edison's fine English teachers, takes a relaxing break in between classes.



Amye Alford: Physical Education
Marjorie Ashcraft: Chorus
Bernice Blanchard: Special Education
Coeryne Bode: Seventh Grade Guidance
Dean
Freddie Boyd: Math
Bill Buhrman: Civics/Economics
Myrle Calmus: Coach

Betty Campbell: Speech
Anna Clark: Science
Martha Fast: English
Billye Glover: Homemaking
Mary Hays: Special Education
Opal Hofer: Librarian
Diane Hughes: Special Education



MARY MYERS, DESPITE her somewhat unorthodox manner of teaching from the back of the room, finds that it is easier to get her ideas across to her students from this position.

Teaching Requires Patience

As a prerequisite, junior high teachers were always endowed with generous supplies of patience and humor. It was apparent that without these necessary items they would soon become frazzled to a bone. When their patience ran out, teachers were adept at developing ways to remedy bad situations. Methods used to gain control of the classroom involved threats, swats and official reprimands. Life, however, for mentors of junior high minds was not so terrible, for they had the extra benefits of sharpening and enlarging the ideas of young students who were ready and eager to learn.



ALAN DROVER ASSURES Hollis Cantrell that her old grade "ain't what it used to be."



Dr. Michael Marsh: Algebra
Dewey Martin: Math
Maurine McNulty: English
Mary Lou Myers: English
Amelia Osteen: Nurse
Ervin Postier: Seventh grade counselor

Diane Randolph: Special education
Steve Steele: Security guard
Farris Stevens: Industrial arts
Verna Taliaferro: English
Celestia Williams: Algebra
Linda Williams: Math



WALTER GERARD USES visual aids, such as paper and his hands, to help his students on the road toward knowledge.



MRS. MARJORIE ASHCRAFT straightens the homework papers she has collected and prepares to head home.



MR. FREDDIE BOYD slyly reaches inside his podium, perhaps for a pink slip.



LIBRARIAN OPAL HOFER shows the finer points of the card catalogue to library aide Dianna Ziegemeier.

To a dreamer, a balloon was a symbol — an object of freedom that had no boundaries. It could invade the outer limits of space if given the chance. Suppose, a bunch of balloons were given the opportunity to travel . . . each one would rise higher and higher, and each one of them would lift slowly, but surely, toward an unknown destiny. All would continue upward, as high as the next one, no matter if it were yellow, black, white, or even red. It would not be the color that counted, only what was inside.

As students, we were much like the balloons, and had already begun the long journey to reach our individual goals and heights that others only dreamed of attaining. The student body was one of a kind; proving once again that school was not just a building, but a way of life. Throughout the nine months, we did not always believe in the same issues or events, but as a family, we had a certain camaraderie that could be felt by just walking through the corridors. Essentially, it was a belief in people and their ideals, regardless of appearance or fault. By being involved, we won prestigious titles, both individually and in teams. Yet in all our endeavors, we prepared ourselves for life after high school. And, like most young adults, we depended on each other for support and approval. We realized that for us, growing up was almost a thing of the past.

Thoughts Remembered

"The five years I was at Edison gave me the basis upon which I have built my entire life, and that was an awful lot to receive from any one place. But Edison was not just a place or a building, it was people. Edison gave me the chance to know the best — teachers who were not only teachers but who were also friends, and friends who could have never been better. Class board, as well as cheer-leading, taught me responsibility and leadership and portrayed the close bonds that were created when people worked together. It promoted the real satisfaction and pride that came from working toward a common goal and of representing the school. Influences such as those could not easily be forgotten and the memories will never be left behind."

Kathy Enright

"The most valuable memory that I have of Edison was the many friendships that I gained over the years. With my friends, I experienced both good times and bad times and learned the importance of individuality. Through the organizations and activities in which I have been involved, I met many unique people. Consequently, I realized that every person had something to offer."

Joy Phillips

"With the closing of my senior year, it was almost hard to believe there was life B.E. (Before Edison). It sounds very trite, but Edison had certainly been a meaningful experience for me. I entered it as a shy, immature twelve year old. After six years, I left it certainly not shy, but the maturity level was considered doubtful at best by some. Actually that was not true, because I had matured greatly in my attitude toward life and others. A lot of that was just growing up, but much of it was also the special teachers and students that I met on the way — not to mention, the opportunities for challenge which Edison presented. I was glad that the time to move on came, but I will always remember the people and the spirit of Edison."

Steven Kobos

"As I thought back on my few short years (shorter than most) at Edison, I realized my roots had grown deeper than I ever imagined they could. Not only had I found an outstanding student body, the atmosphere was created by a unique balance between teachers and students — the perfect environment for education to flourish. When I entered at Edison in my sophomore year, I was apprehensive about the way I would be **accepted**. Old friends made my transition much smoother and landing the lead role in the first school play did not hurt. As the year went on, I could not remember ever not being at Edison. (Here comes the mushy part . . .) Edison was not just a school, it was a home."

BRENT BEASLEY

"After years at Edison, I had really become a part of the school. Edison provided an infinite number of opportunities for me. Although academics had been foremost, the learning went beyond that. I learned how to be a leader, a friend, an athlete, and a hard worker. Friends I met over the years taught me compatability, a trait I will always be thankful for. However, if I could offer one suggestion to future Edison students, it would be that old familiar saying, 'get involved.' Following this adage left me with many experiences I will always remember."

Bill Chillingford

"I will never forget Edison, I'll never forget Mrs. Walker and her previous lives, or Mrs. Williams and her Friday quizzes, or Mrs. Ward and her fan cover, or even the way Mr. Burhman would give a pass to Mars if you asked. Or Mrs. Taliaferro's endless wardrobe, or the kids from Wright walking up to Edison and chanting when their school closed. Or Skilly's (in seventh grade, 1977, when everybody took Skilly's.) Or Mrs. Fast and her Razorbacks. Or the time Michael Schmidt got hit in front of the school. And who could forget those junior high dances where nobody danced?

High school had a lot of memories too. Mr. Hinkel's first hour singing **Happy Birthday** to the then Mrs. Geesing. Places like Benny's and the Annex or events such as the Gridiron and Mud Wrestling were to be remembered for a long time to come. So was Phil Cerda in that orange hat and Dobe talking about having a woman for a boss. After dropping darts in Chemistry and pigging out during 'cultural experiences,' in French, no one can doubt the indelible print that this school left on us. Hail to Edison."

Derek A. Baker

"I have devoted six years of my life to Edison. I began as a seventh grader (or 7B) in Junior High, and endured the trials and tribulations leading up to my Senior year.

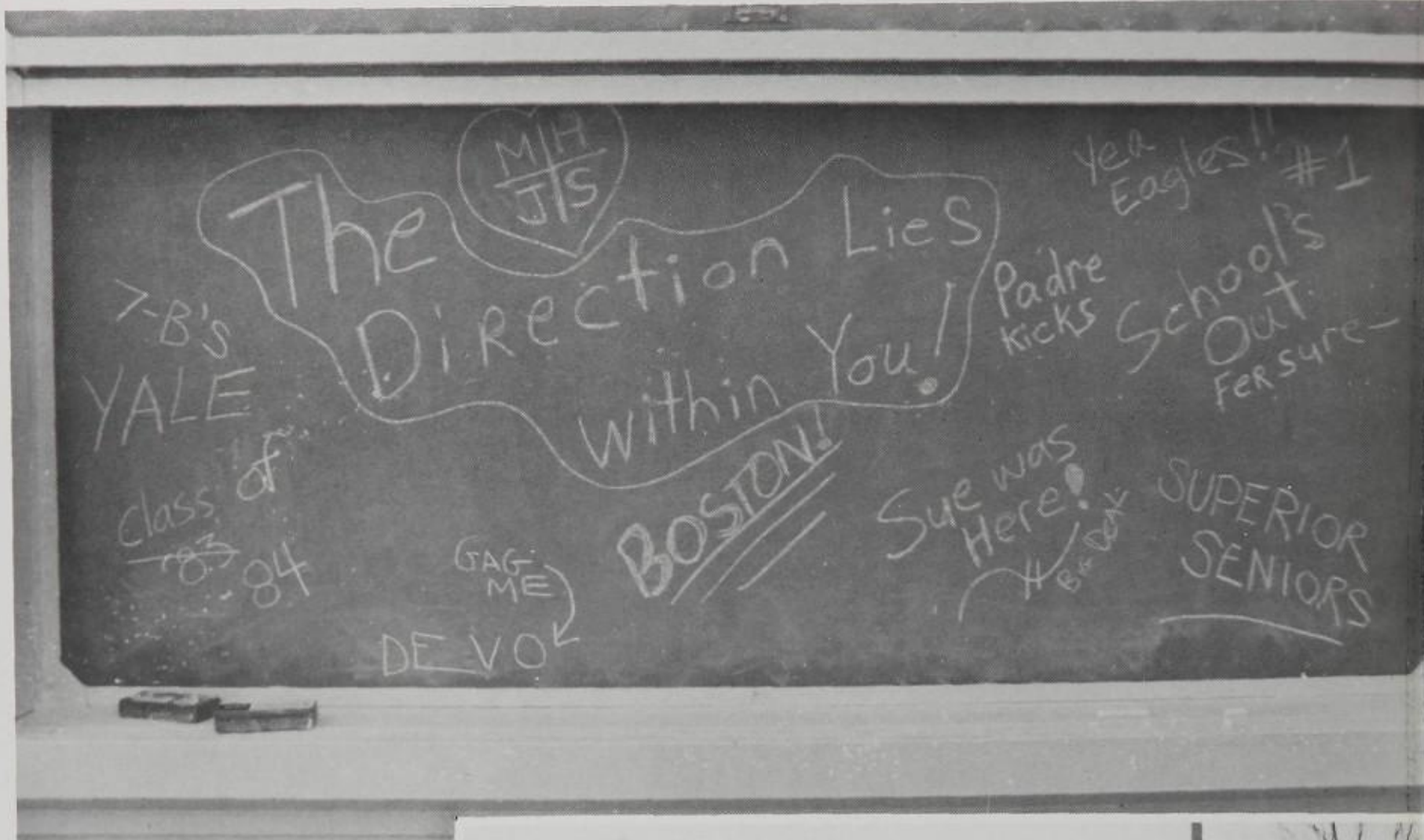
Edison was a school gifted with two invaluable things: the school's educators and the school's lasting traditions. These gave Edison a class distinction of its own. 'The Class of Excellence!' I took much pride in being a part of Edison, and it was hard to leave a place which had been so much a part of me.

So ended a legacy, and I can be ensured that the tradition will live on."

Eric Rubin

"The deepest impact on my life that I have had or probably ever will experience were those years that I spent at Edison. I learned far more than was usually expected of one within the bounds of academics. The details themselves would not adequately portray the magnitude of what I learned. For this I will be forever grateful."

Bill Harris



ON THE LAST day of school amid piles of discarded homework, pop cans and forgotten gym bags, various bits of wisdom are left behind as a legacy for the janitors.



AS THE FINAL 2:45 bell signals the end of the school year, the halls are flooded with screaming kids for a short while and then become silent for the summer.

Mr. McGinty Maintains Excellence

Although national news and news from abroad often made students speak out about life's unfair situations, no news was more disturbing than that which hit too close to home. The Tulsa Public Schools were suffering from a lack of funds, and many new budget cuts were made. Orders for necessary teaching materials, such as paper, were cancelled, and members of the staff who left their jobs were not replaced. The outlook for the system appeared grim.

Just when it seemed that some of the schools in Tulsa would have to close, Edison's principal, Martin McGinty, proved to be an excellent administrator by running an efficient school while under strict cost cuts. The learning process remained unaltered, and students still enjoyed most of the previously offered privileges. With the help of parents and teachers, Mr. McGinty maintained academic standards of excellence.



REALIZING THAT SCHOOL is almost over, Jimmy Hightower tucks away Jan Bachle for the summer.



ALTHOUGH THIS FAMILY doesn't realize it, their yard has been attacked by the infamous masked realtors.



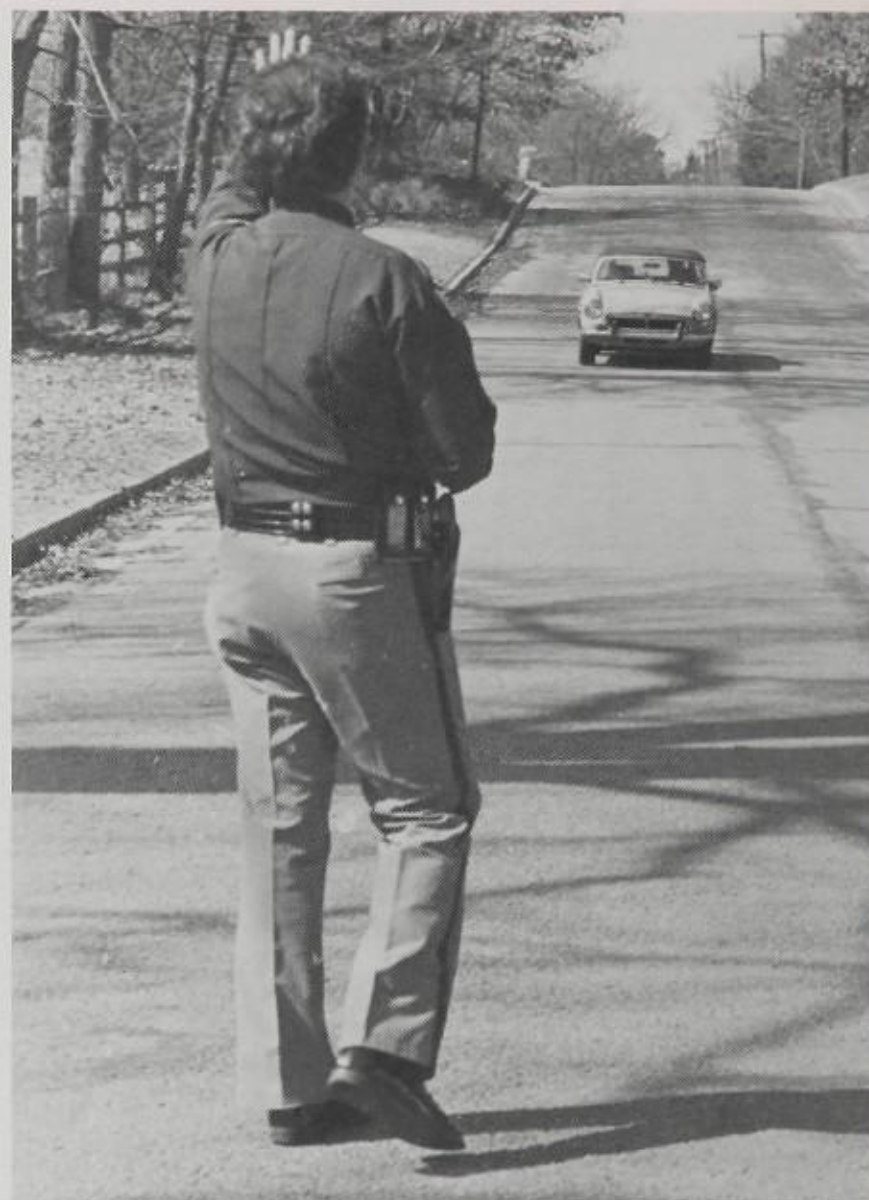
DOWNTOWN, THOUGH AVOIDED by inexperienced drivers, is a favorite spot for shoppers, ice skaters and bookworms.



ALWAYS WILLING TO lend a helpful larynx, these senior side-liners take it upon themselves to lead the crowd in some super spirited cheers.



READY! AIM! FIRE! Could these "little, innocent darlings" possibly create such chaos in just seconds after the unsuspecting teacher turns a back? YES!

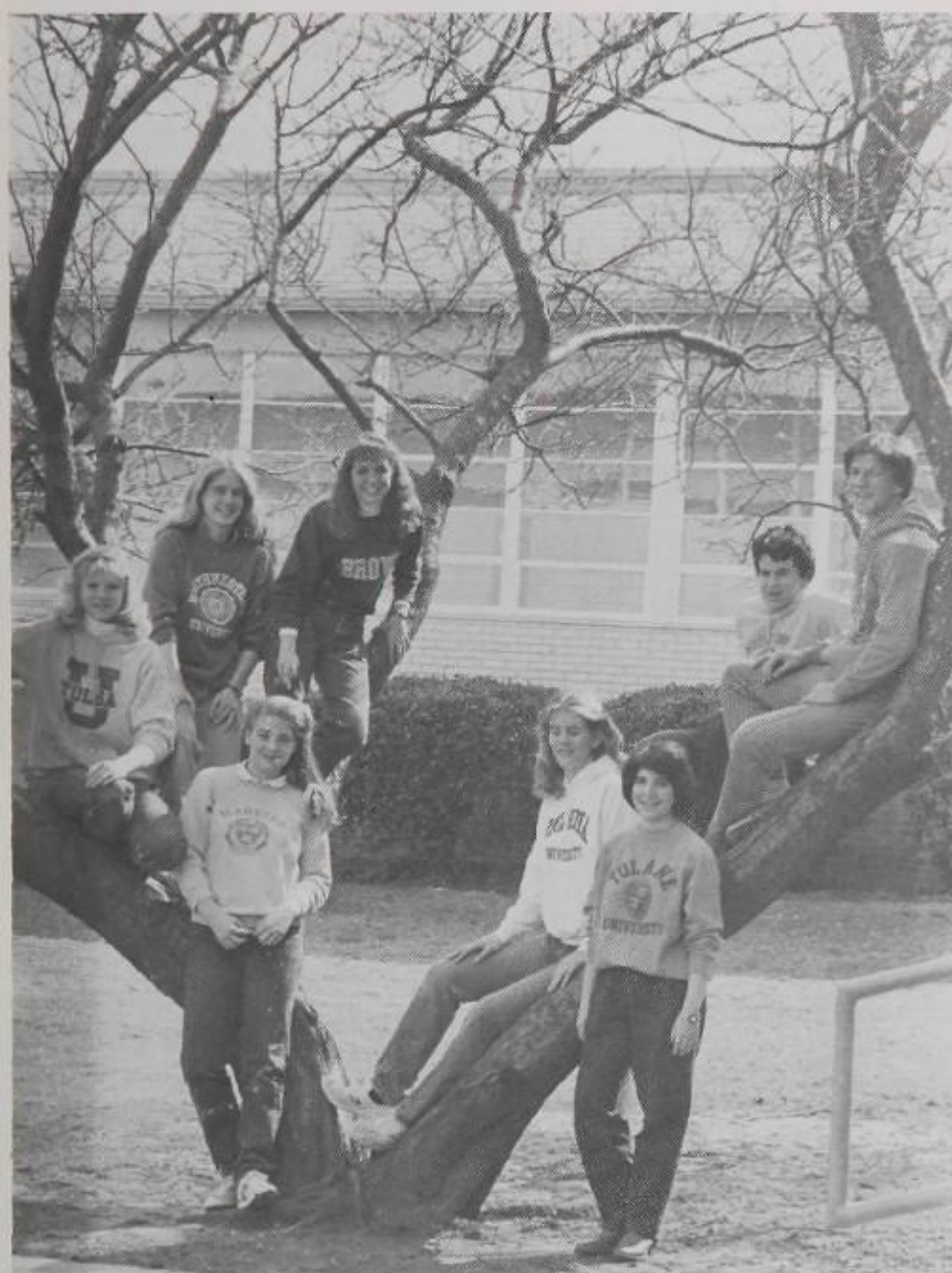


DOES THIS SCENE look vaguely familiar? It should, at least to all the speedy gonzalesses on the back roads. It is always refreshing to be greeted by little green-dressed men waving radar guns, pink tickets, and flashing red lights.



THE BELL RINGS and anxious kids race towards the doors, often trampling over teachers, furniture and fellow classmates. All that remains are the still, dark rooms and the lingering memories of the functioning minds and busy bodies.

If You Think It's Over . . . You're Wrong!



SHOWING THAT THERE is indeed life after high school are: Renee Lohrenz, Sam Miller, Diane Cooper, Kathy Hauger, Sarah Waller, Joy Phillips, Tom Adelson and Jeff Parks. Although college is a big step, these guys seem to be psyched; they appear to be ready for the "big man on campus" life.



Fantastic! After 180 grueling days of six classes, thirty five minute indigestion periods, and comprehensive testing, it has stopped. Gone are the late night study sessions, crammed parking lots, bustling hallways, and frustrated teachers. Now the doors are closed, the classrooms barren, and my mind drifts towards thoughts of the pool or family vacations. What a relief . . . or was it? Upon reflection, I wish I could turn back the clock to the beginning, my seventh grade year, the challenges, five minute passing periods, cafeteria food, and Senioritis, and finally, to the present and the end, graduation and dreams realized . . .



"WE ALWAYS FELT a part, but now we are a part."

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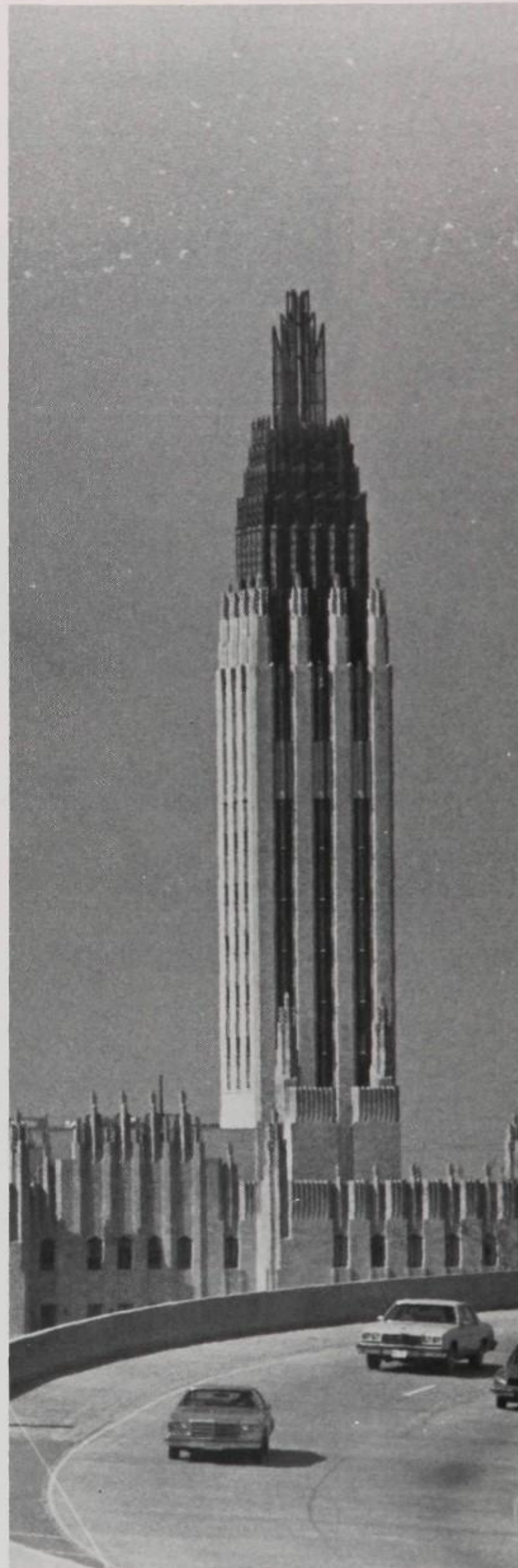
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